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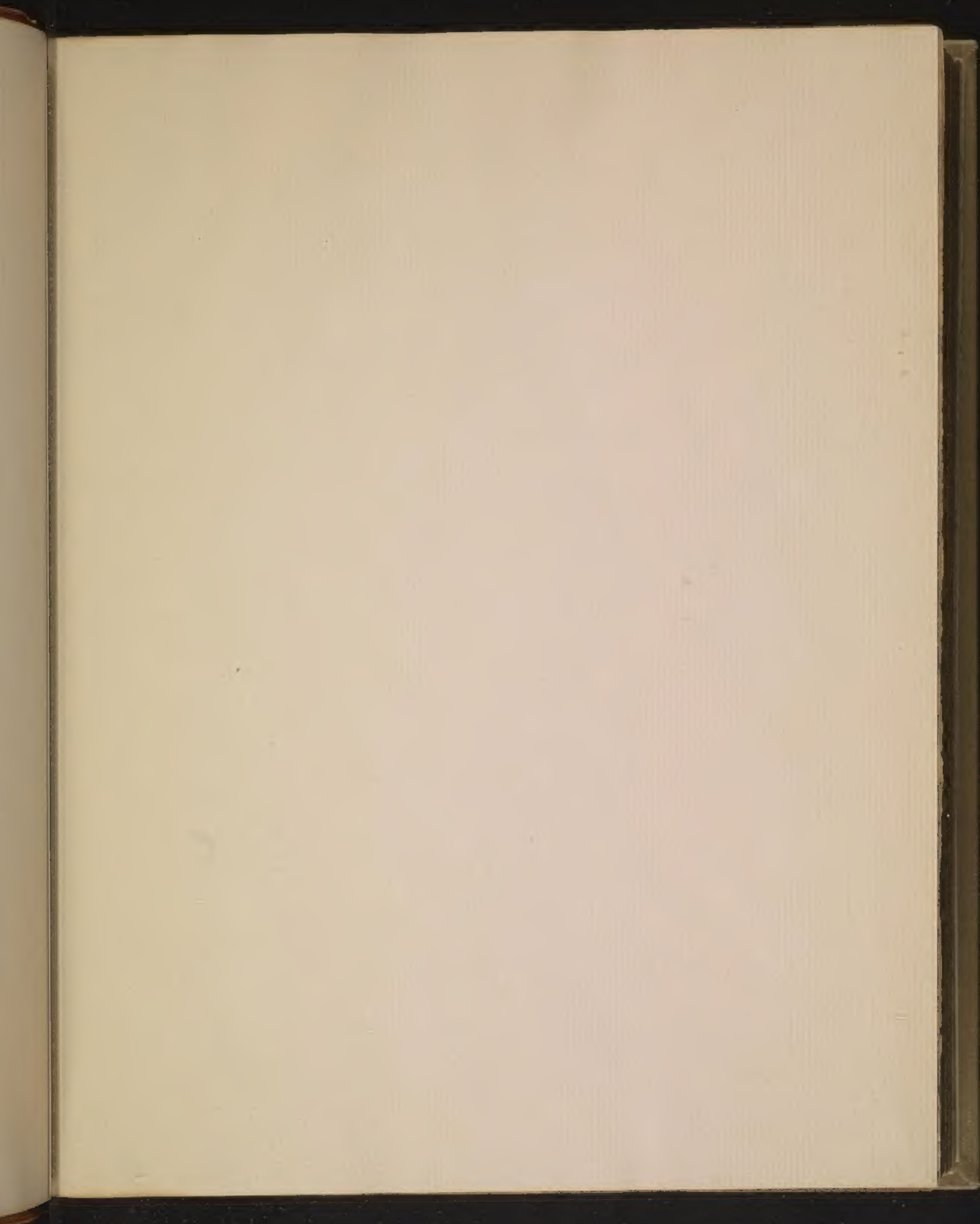


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W. Hayes Agnew, M. D.  
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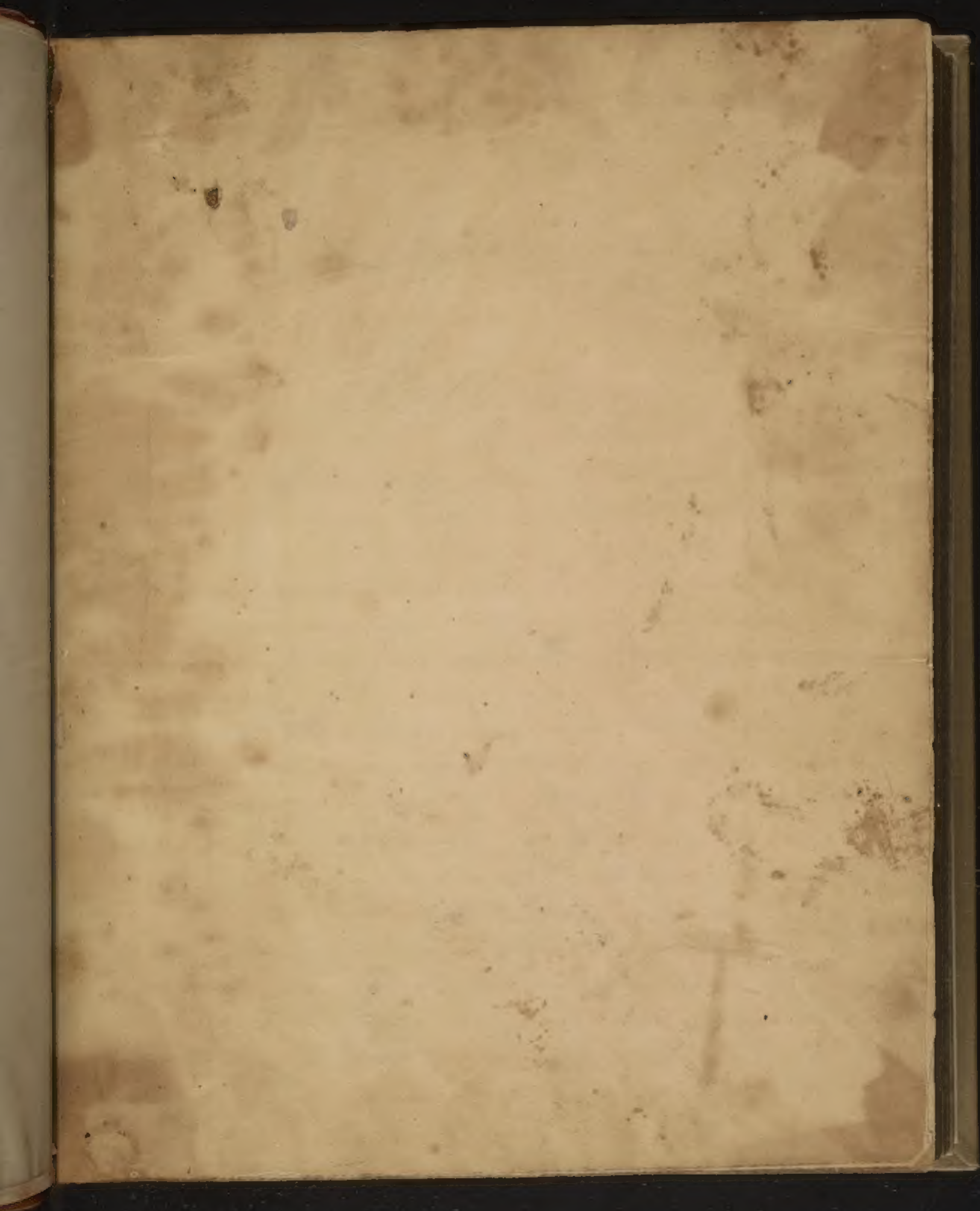


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*Autobiography*

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17. The first of the three is the most common, and is found in all the specimens of the genus. It is a small, round, black, and is found in all the specimens of the genus.

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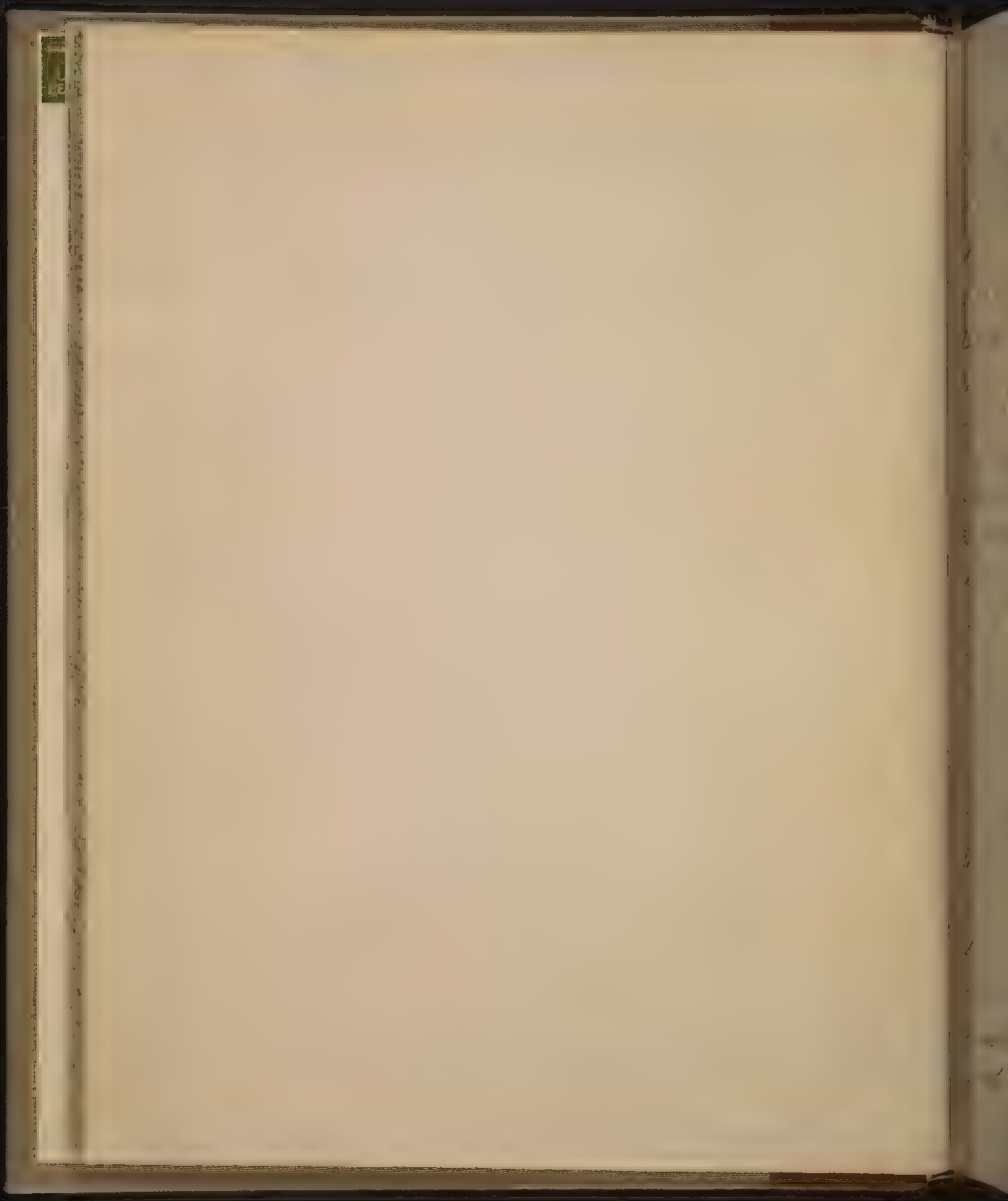
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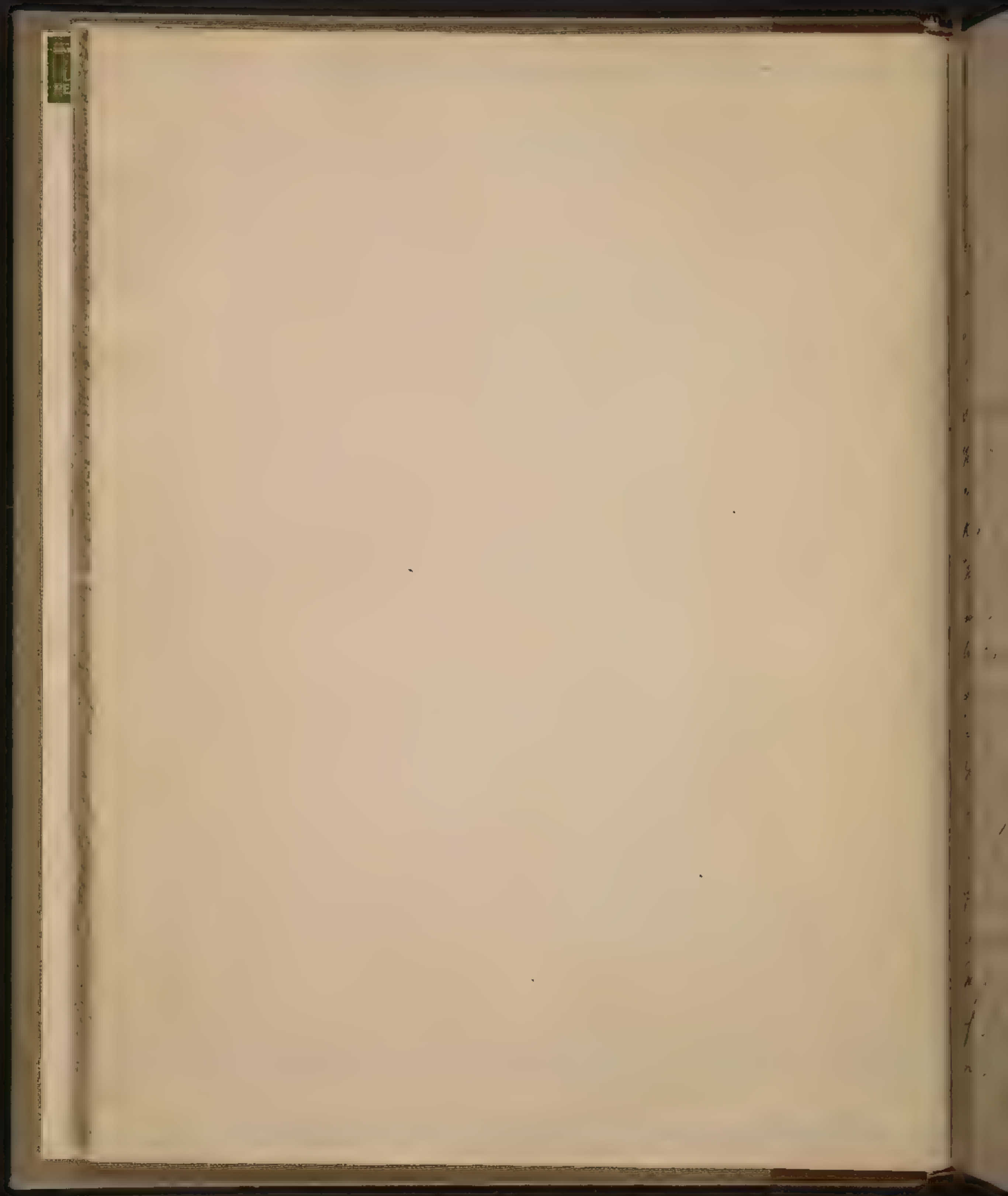




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immortal life in the life of the nation.

justice, a vision of the future, a vision of the

every one in the world is in the same state

and it is well known, is a fact in the

same way. That dislocation of the articles of

the mind, the aim is to of the mind. - The

scriptures support the idea of misery, in

the consequence of the wrong direction of

the mind, comparing the mind of man to a cruci-

fixed path.

This view of moral evil is not original

work. I find the same opinion his held by the

1<sup>st</sup> Edwards of the Van Englands, I am more

sure with this is a vindication of the

idea from every charge of creating evil.

When man fell, there was an abstraction of

some power from his will. He was on

under this subject therefore with the

of the world. The division, however, is an

idea. The moral evil universal

idea, that moral evil depends on the want

of strength in the will, the notion of the

mind. Just as physical evil depends on want



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of strength and exercise of the body, innumerable are the effects of it. View of the mind as it numbers in the mind of the brain & combination. R

II. I now proceed to my next proposition. The 1<sup>st</sup> is that debility is the universal predisposing cause of disease. 2<sup>d</sup> That in debility, there is an increase of excitability, or an increased disposition to be acted on by stimuli. 3<sup>d</sup> That debility involves morbid action or a morbid state of excitement. This is not a new opinion. I find it often said of it when he says "dionis is not a Spasmos" this is nearly what he meant to say. The Electric 'rod does not more certainly invite the lightning, than debility does morbid action in this mind. or wrong action, I have said this case consists. Excitement may be excessive, it may be irregular no disease exists, as in tumbling, dancing, and violent exercise the blood vessels and muscles are here highly excited, yet excitement is of a regular kind, and of course healthy. There is a difference from Dr. Brown who makes diseases to consist of debility. —



1<sup>st</sup> I always recollect to know of  
no disease which at the same time affects the  
same ~~more~~ every part of the system - & a fever  
is not both blood & spirit generating. In  
some of the blood diseases the brain, particularly  
the cerebrum, is the focus of the disease. In  
these the even disease consists of unequal ex-  
citement in the various parts of the system, in  
exaggerating the excitement in which  
consists. (I. H. Bellis has lately supposed this  
is the animal spirit which was diffused if  
rough the system unequally. The direct  
of electricity would more apply. Some parts  
may be considered in a state of plus, others  
of minus, the shock which comes on by the  
discharge of the electric fluid into the minus  
parts, being the bowen, or as lightning on seg-  
ments. For the irregular excitement which  
is in force and recovery of motion. This  
is sometimes excessive. as in Tetanus the  
force of action is great. Sometimes in pain as  
before said is merely one symptom of wrong  
action and not universal. This symptoma





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The first of these is the fact that the  
 system is not a simple one. It is a  
 complex one, involving many different  
 factors. The second is that the system  
 is not a static one. It is a dynamic  
 one, constantly changing and evolving.  
 The third is that the system is not a  
 uniform one. It is a heterogeneous  
 one, with many different parts and  
 components. The fourth is that the  
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 different parts and components.



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The first of these is the fact that the  
 world is not a uniform mass, but is  
 composed of many different parts, each  
 of which has its own peculiar character  
 and its own laws. The second is the fact  
 that the world is not a static mass, but  
 is constantly changing and evolving.  
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 system of many different parts, each of  
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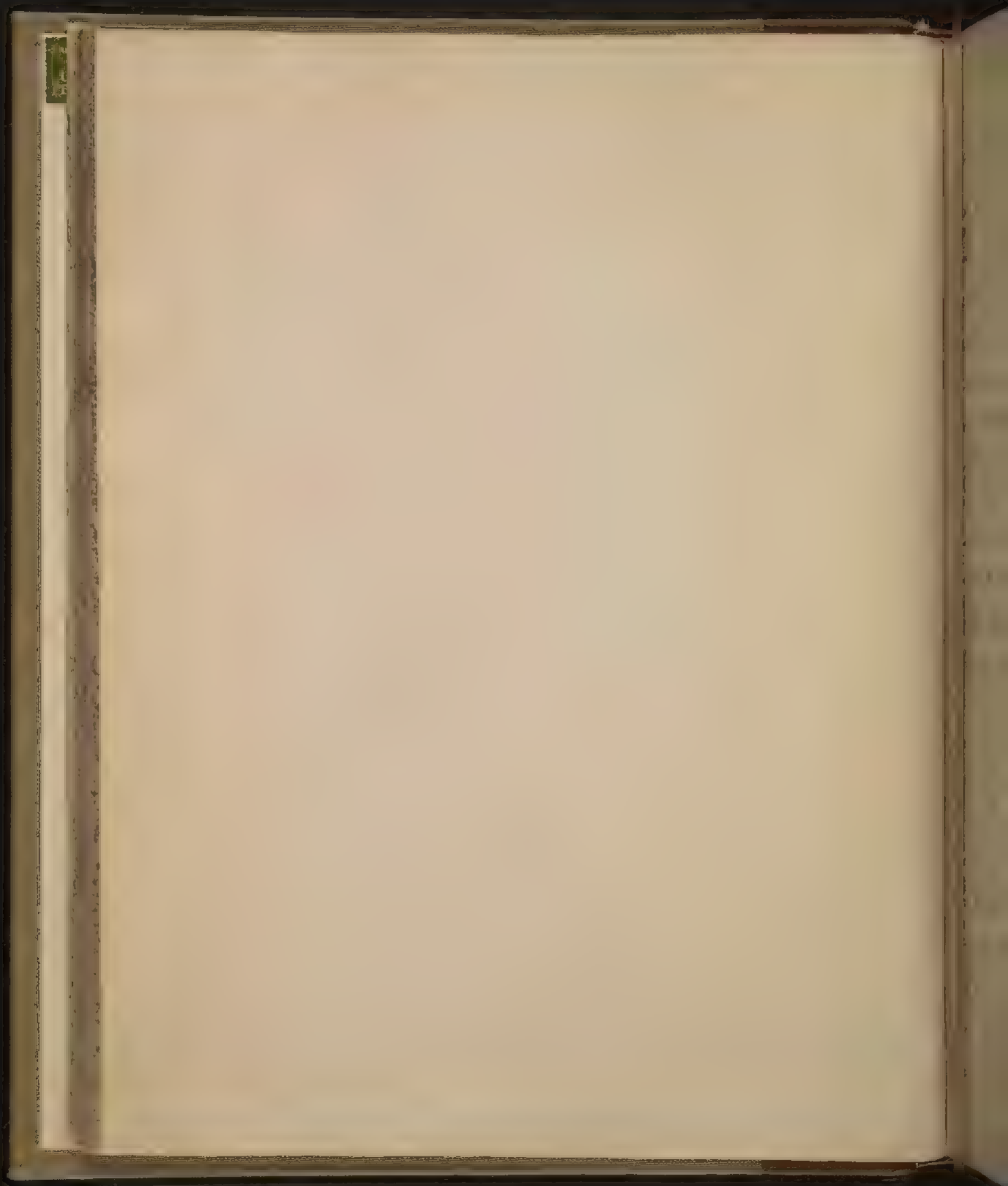
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... that it appears ... in the ...  
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... appearing in ...  
... mentioned ...  
... in ... last ... that ...  
... the ... and ...  
... that the proximate cause is morbid exci-  
tation ... rate the most ...  
causes of disease. — It acts either by ab-  
staining to or not acting, from the excitement of  
the system inducing of course direct or indi-  
rect debility. This is an important part of  
our Pathology, without a knowledge of the  
remote causes of disease we should be much  
less a loss in many cases both in the pre-  
vention and cure of diseases. Thus we  
find it different to cure a person from dis-  
ease



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and the other on the lower waters of  
the river, and on the lower waters of  
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the river.

the same in many things. A student of mine is often  
asked, "How is it possible to be a student of mine?"  
and he answers, "I am a student of the air is  
not because it is once considered in the air  
and it is not in the air. It is never the same is  
never the same. It is in the air and it is

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the ... ..

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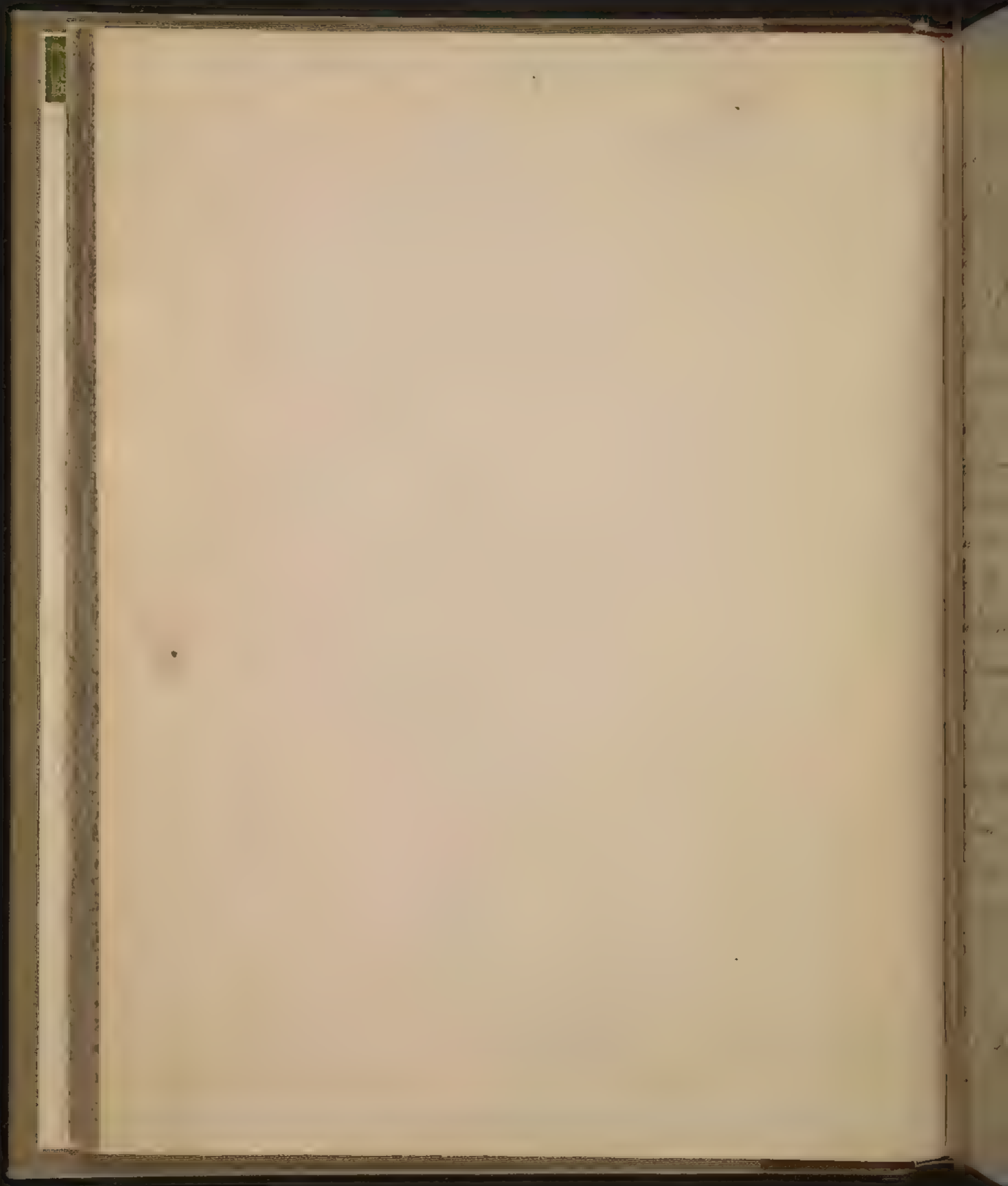
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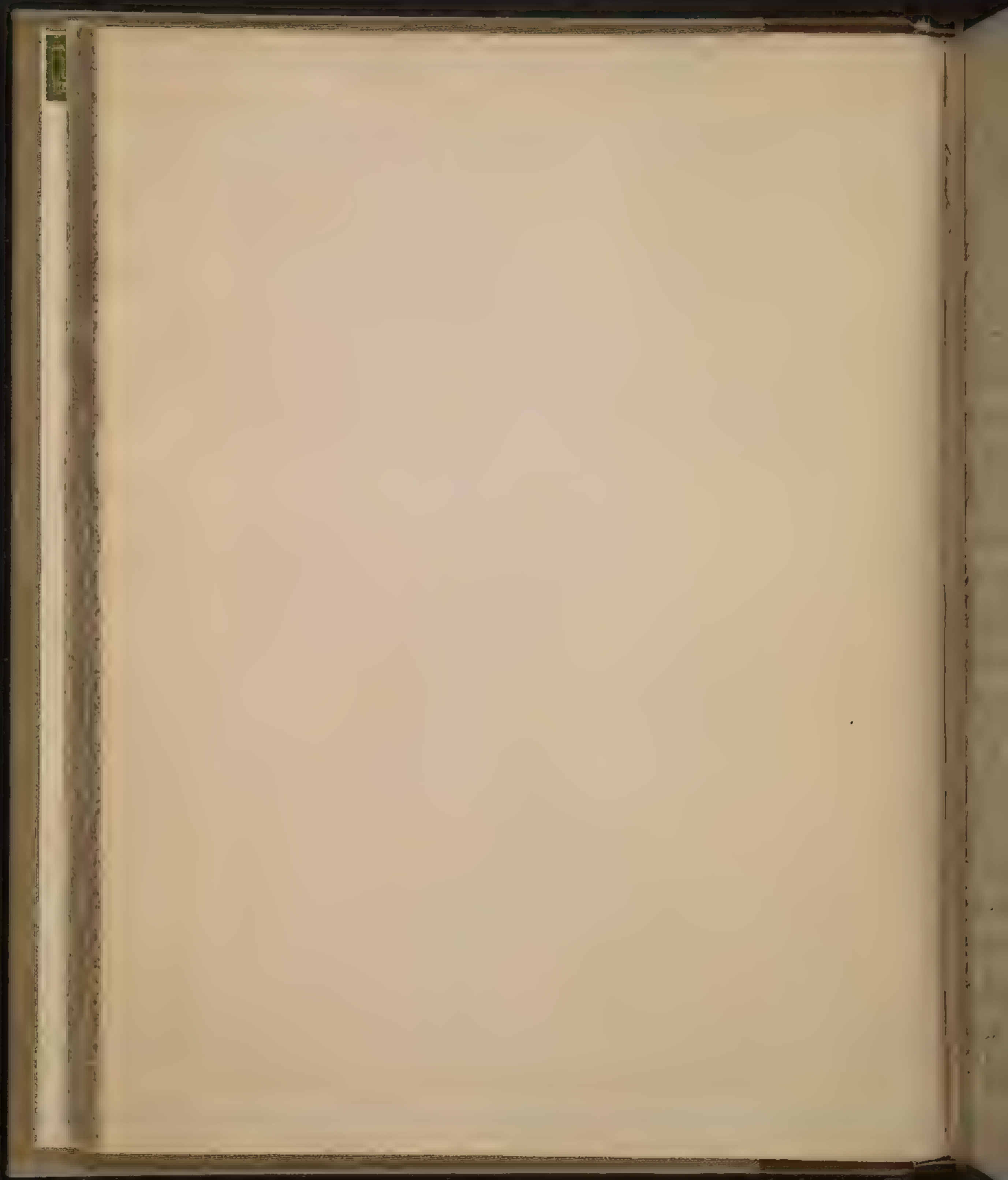






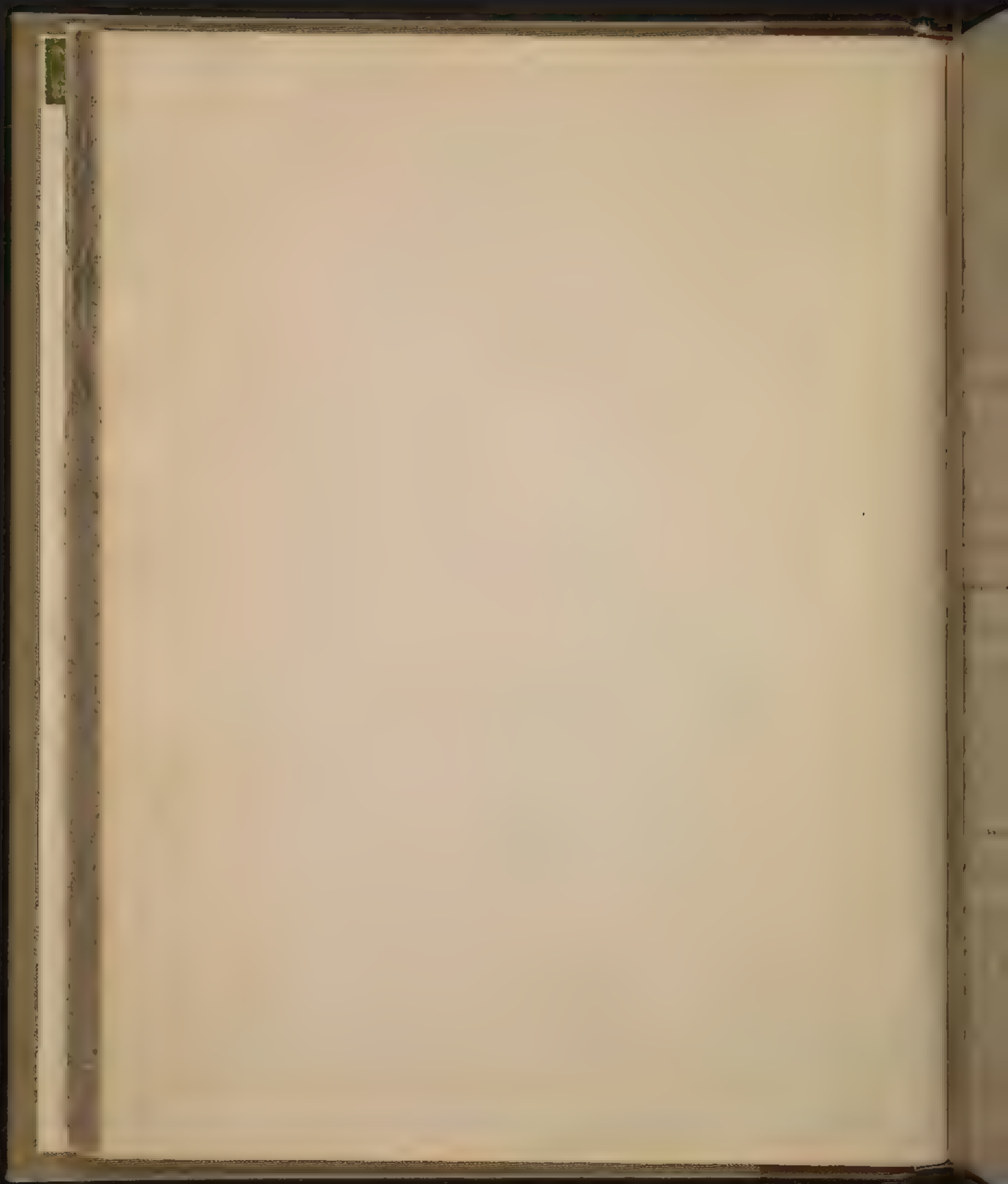
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cannot increase in the former in any of the  
 parts but in some of the parts in  
 the latter it increases. It is more common  
 in the influence of heat on the vessels in the  
 in Europeans, but not in the Americans. It  
 is not a great increase of appetite, but the  
 food is again purged, and is sometimes in  
 some of the diseases a great increase of  
 the activity of the vessels, which are then  
 that act on the skin in some cases a  
 profuse discharge of sweat, it is a great  
 to a small degree of heat or cold in  
 some degree of the skin, it is common  
 times in the skin. It is very hot as the  
 skin is left the cause of a great  
 the eruptions on the skin. It is very  
 common, but this I think has some other  
 we have seen of this more heat in the  
 we have seen of this more heat in the  
 one of the secretions. It is sometimes  
 increased by heat, a discharge of the white  
 secretion is a common secretion in the  
 from the skin in some cases.









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under ordinary circumstances that it is  
 rather common has been mentioned  
 as once or twice or perhaps more certain  
 and with more force. inducing a rather  
 great excitement. Thus the heat of an  
 when secured on the seven cent of the  
 was followed in the Siligoes of the  
 universal danger and indisposition to motion  
 has the heat secured in the summer it  
 would have been but a clear and simple  
 thing. Inflammation however is caused by  
 heat succeeding cold. A vulgar saying that  
 a green Christmas makes a fat St. Martin's  
 is not far from the mark. I have found the effect  
 of contrast of rendering changes of tempera-  
 ture more acceptable to induce the air  
 succeeding hot weather. It is plain infor-  
 ms us in the month that a sudden wind  
 raises which lowers the temperature in  
 thermometer from 112° to 89°. The people  
 run into their houses to put on warm clo-  
 thing. Now this temperature in summer  
 if it has not been so sudden would have



then were gentle. I remember that when  
 you entered a chamber next to us was the  
 sudden abstraction of heat by a profuse perspi-  
 ration, & predisposes to fever. That is more  
 especially the case if the air is moist  
 uniformly, but in warm weather, & in the  
 hedges increase much the air itself & heat  
 in the warmest summer in the col-  
 est winter if so far as we are either on  
 home, & wet is the healthiest - the  
 summer at home in 1856 was the warmest  
 in the collection of the inhabitants,  
 & it was the healthiest - But the hospitals  
 were nearly empty, but in summer there are  
 cases of fever of various types. There are  
 diseases generated in the summer, & ap-  
 pearing in winter, & that long continued  
 produces an insupportable heat. Hence in  
 West India it is said that a person who  
 goes to live there when there is a fever in the  
 winter, & that there is a cold better than  
 the fever.

We are able to live in a degree of heat 20°



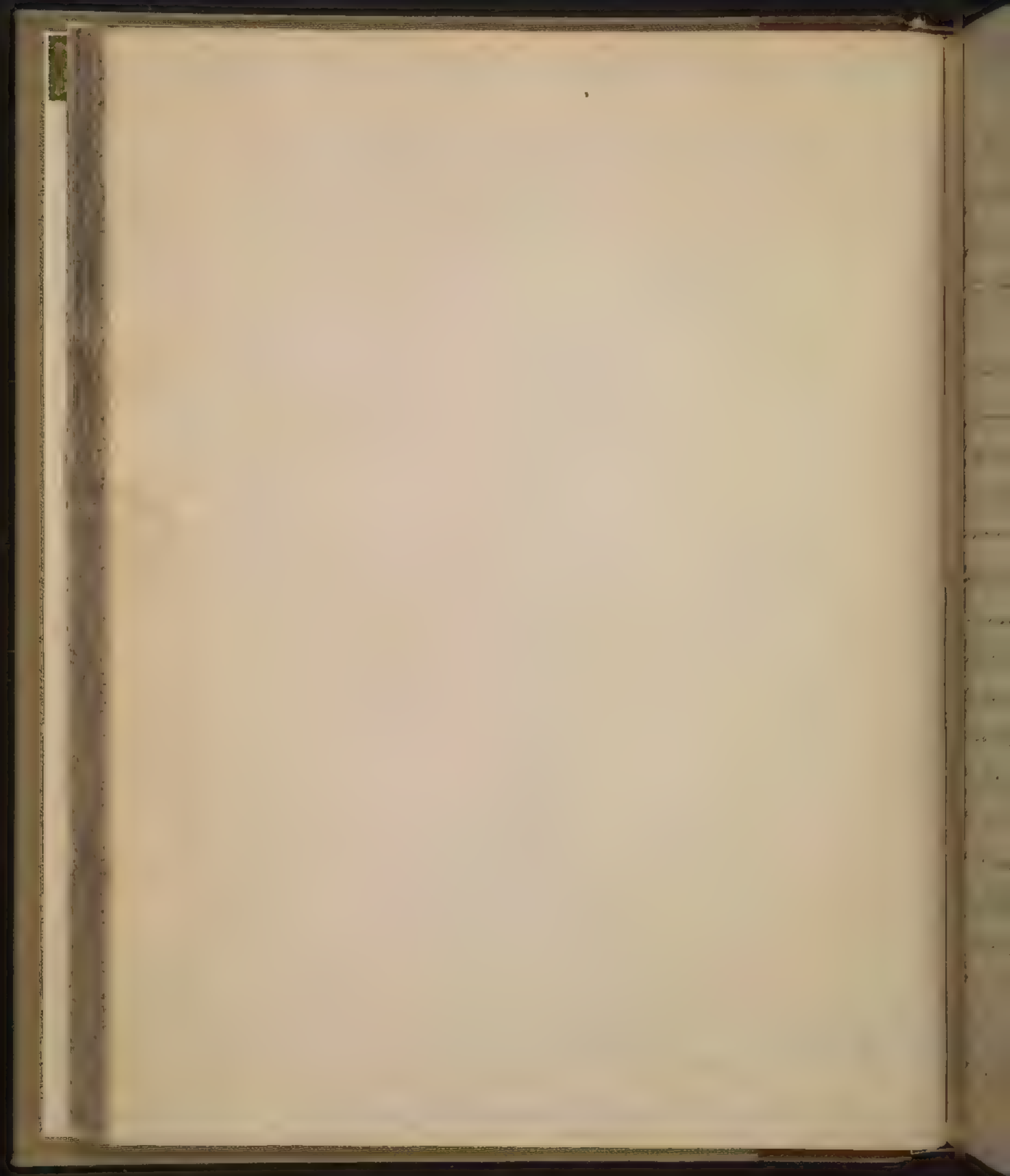


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never varies to any great extent. The subjects of  
Heat when taken to moderate seldom are  
morrow, when the heat is than that  
at the body. L. R. Hunter

Mercurius has observed that summer  
unusually. Rarities and moderate warm  
are the most healthy. A moderate moist  
air is peculiarly adapted to give the face an  
agreeable color. Hence in Prussia an en-  
glance where more rain falls in the course  
of a year than any other part of Europe  
the skin is remarkably rosy.

Cold is the negative quality, and is by  
abstracting the stimulus of heat. Cold has  
been well proved to act as a stimulus, but  
this is an error which has arisen from  
the increase of excitability which occurs  
in activity brought on by cold, its action  
is uniformly sedative. Its sedative ac-  
tion is seen first from the inhibitory induc-  
ed by its action on the system. Labors  
and excursions in cold bear witness to this



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2. <sup>infer</sup> it from the <sup>fact</sup> that <sup>it</sup> overcomes  
at night and even absence of pulse followed  
by weakness & sleep much in death in per-  
sons exposed to it. The pulse beats only  
40 strokes in a minute in greenians.  
this must occur in the effect of sedative  
operation. 3<sup>rd</sup> from the effect of much  
bleeding, and being similar to that of  
bleeding's purging, and from its effect  
in inducing direct vitality. It  
is <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>case</sup> of all for 8. in which it is  
known <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>cause</sup> of <sup>the</sup> <sup>effect</sup>. Here it may be  
seen that it acts as a stimulus in power  
of <sup>the</sup> <sup>system</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>cause</sup> of <sup>the</sup> <sup>effect</sup>. But cold air <sup>is</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>cause</sup> of <sup>the</sup> <sup>effect</sup>.  
no <sup>the</sup> <sup>cause</sup> of <sup>the</sup> <sup>effect</sup>. The stimulus of  
heat which induces indirect vitality  
is <sup>the</sup> <sup>cause</sup> of <sup>the</sup> <sup>effect</sup>. This is a  
misstatement for the effect of <sup>the</sup> <sup>cause</sup> of <sup>the</sup> <sup>effect</sup>.  
To illustrate this let us suppose  
the healthy point to be 95°. now suppo-  
sing the indirect vitality produced by  
heat to be 95° the cold air <sup>is</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>cause</sup> of <sup>the</sup> <sup>effect</sup>.  
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... of the ... The ...  
... distance ... measure  
... of the ...  
... presupposing them  
... induces ... a ...  
... the ...  
... near the ...  
... in ... in the  
... motion ... the ...  
... measures are increased  
... things ... that ...  
... was ... the  
... in ... the will  
... not ... to ...  
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... of the ...  
... pain  
... death. ... in  
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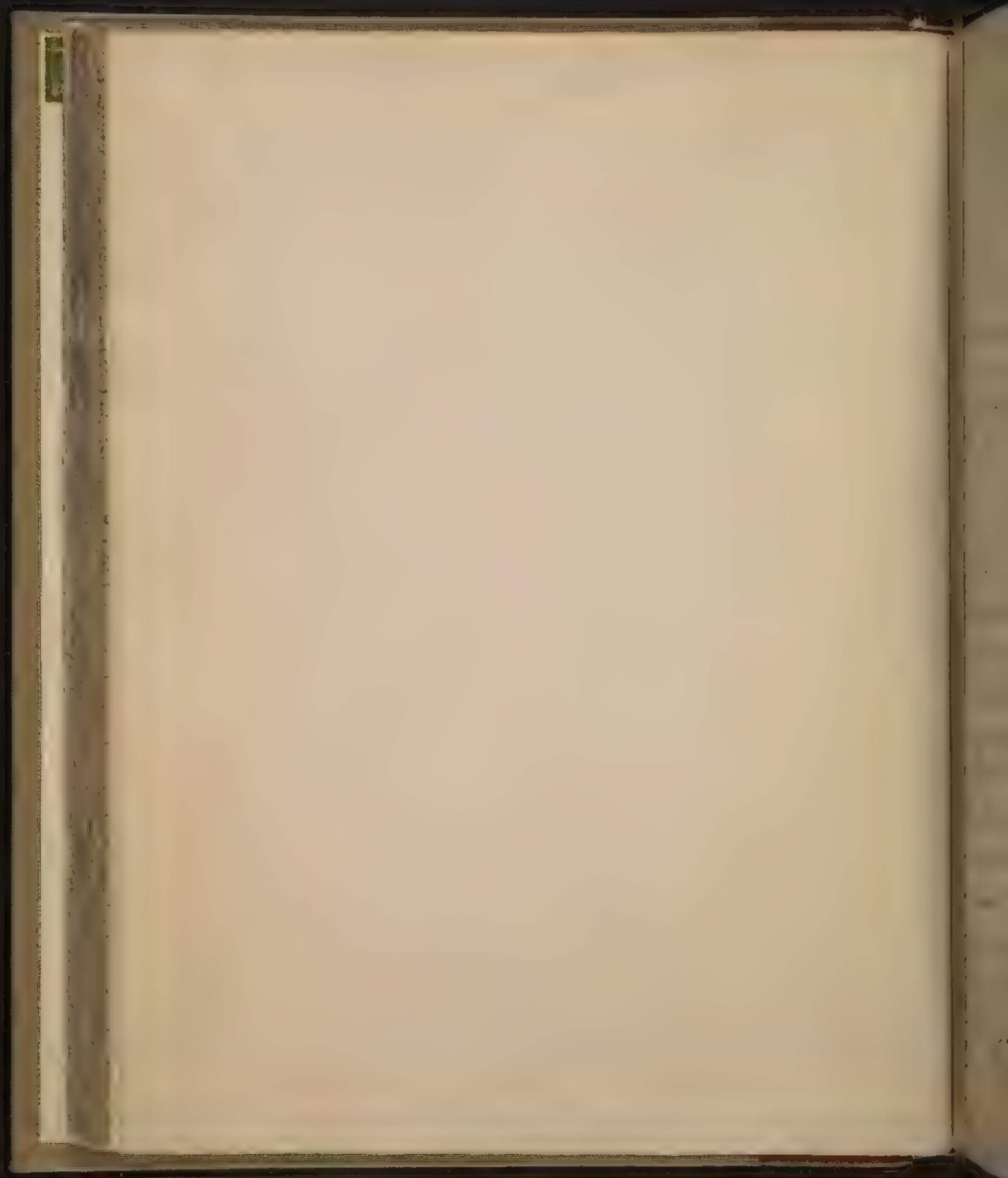




to much in a human way, gives the result in a  
 still greater degree it produces, anyone or  
 total disorganization of the part. Callos has  
 a marked influence in inducing the size  
 not only of the anterior or living portion of  
 the same but the cause is the same for the  
 same. It also not much concerned during the  
 or in the night. Soldiers, sailors and the  
 others, who are well acquainted with the  
 fact, have written more than once in the  
 of the night. Hence most diseases come  
 on in the night. Callos has a curious action  
 in the nerves at times making them move  
 when they are nearly healed and  
 these are then filled of cells in various  
 circumstances but in alternation with dead  
 are increased at periods of bilious  
 fever when it succeeds the heat of the fever  
 the abstraction of 20 or 30° of heat diminishes the  
 equilibrium of excitement and excitability  
 in the nerves invites morbid action it induces the  
 debility, just as the abstraction of blood

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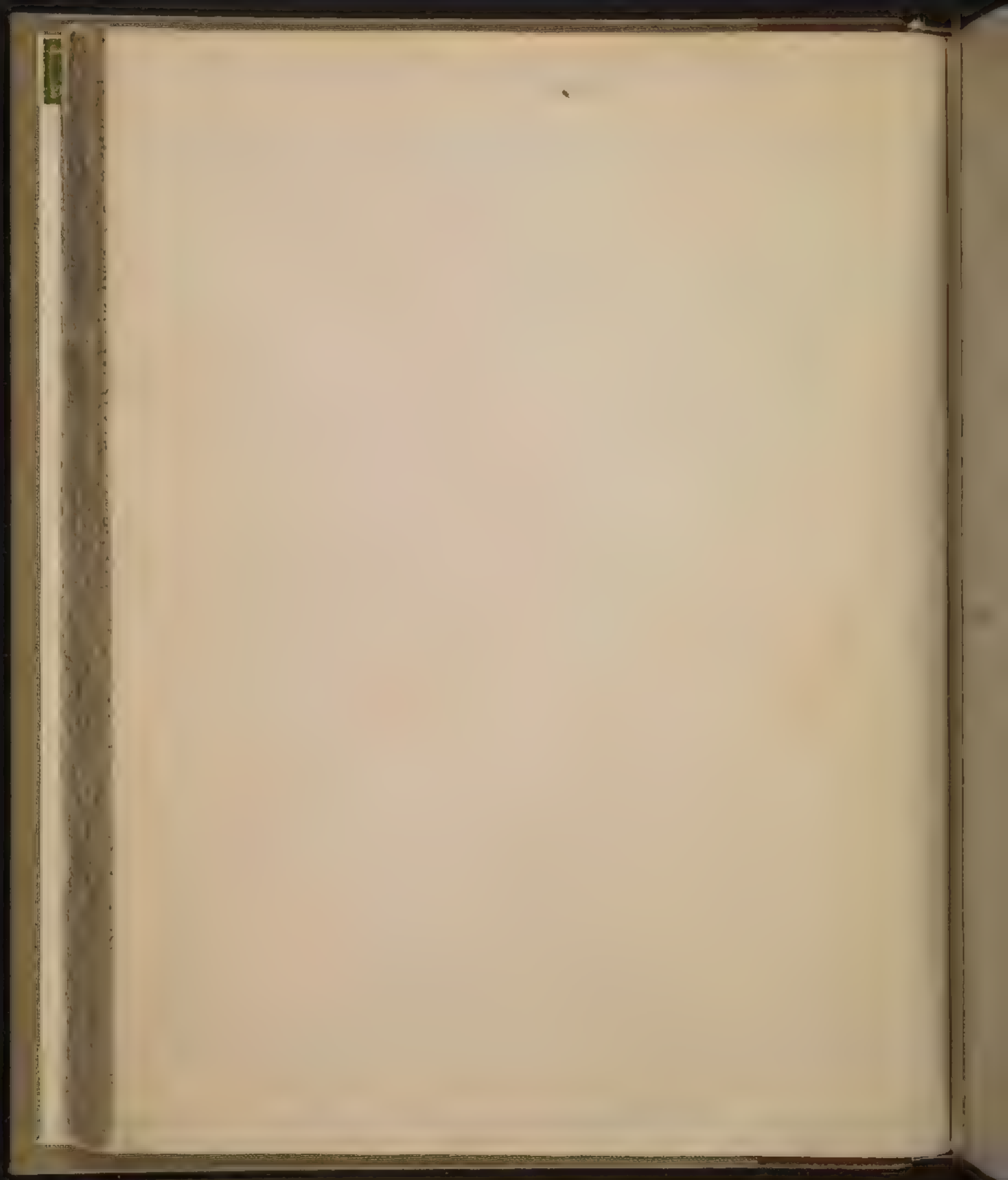


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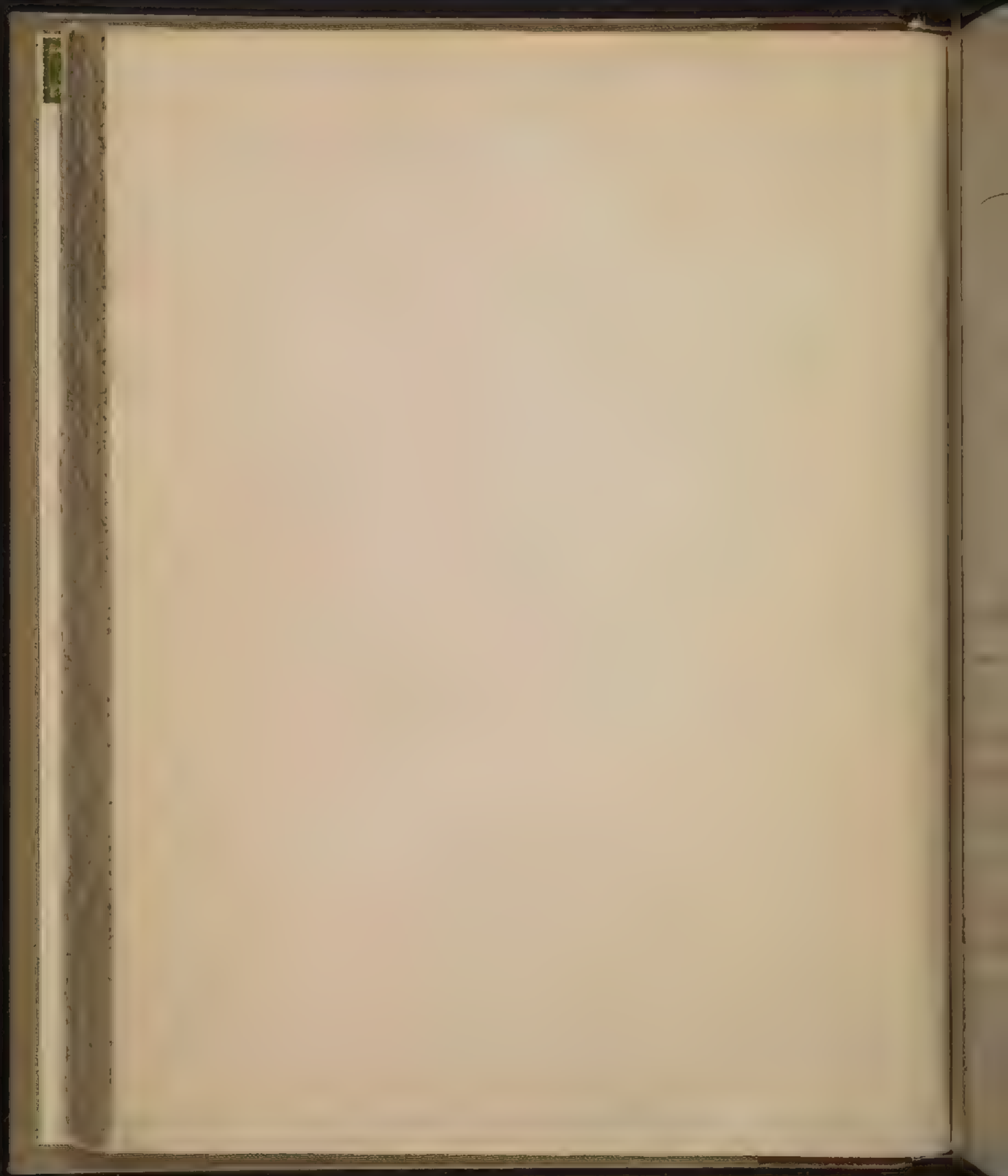
The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various offices of the County of New York, for the year ending December 31st, 1890.

County Clerk - J. B. Thompson  
Recorder of Deeds - J. B. Thompson  
Assessor - J. B. Thompson  
Comptroller - J. B. Thompson  
Auditor - J. B. Thompson  
Surveyor - J. B. Thompson  
Coroner - J. B. Thompson  
Sheriff - J. B. Thompson  
Jailer - J. B. Thompson  
Judge of the Court of Sessions - J. B. Thompson  
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas - J. B. Thompson  
Judge of the Court of Criminal Justice - J. B. Thompson  
Judge of the Court of Civil Justice - J. B. Thompson  
Judge of the Court of Admiralty and Maritime Jurisdiction - J. B. Thompson  
Judge of the Court of Probate and Vice-Chancery - J. B. Thompson  
Judge of the Court of Chancery - J. B. Thompson  
Judge of the Court of Appeals - J. B. Thompson  
Judge of the Supreme Court - J. B. Thompson  
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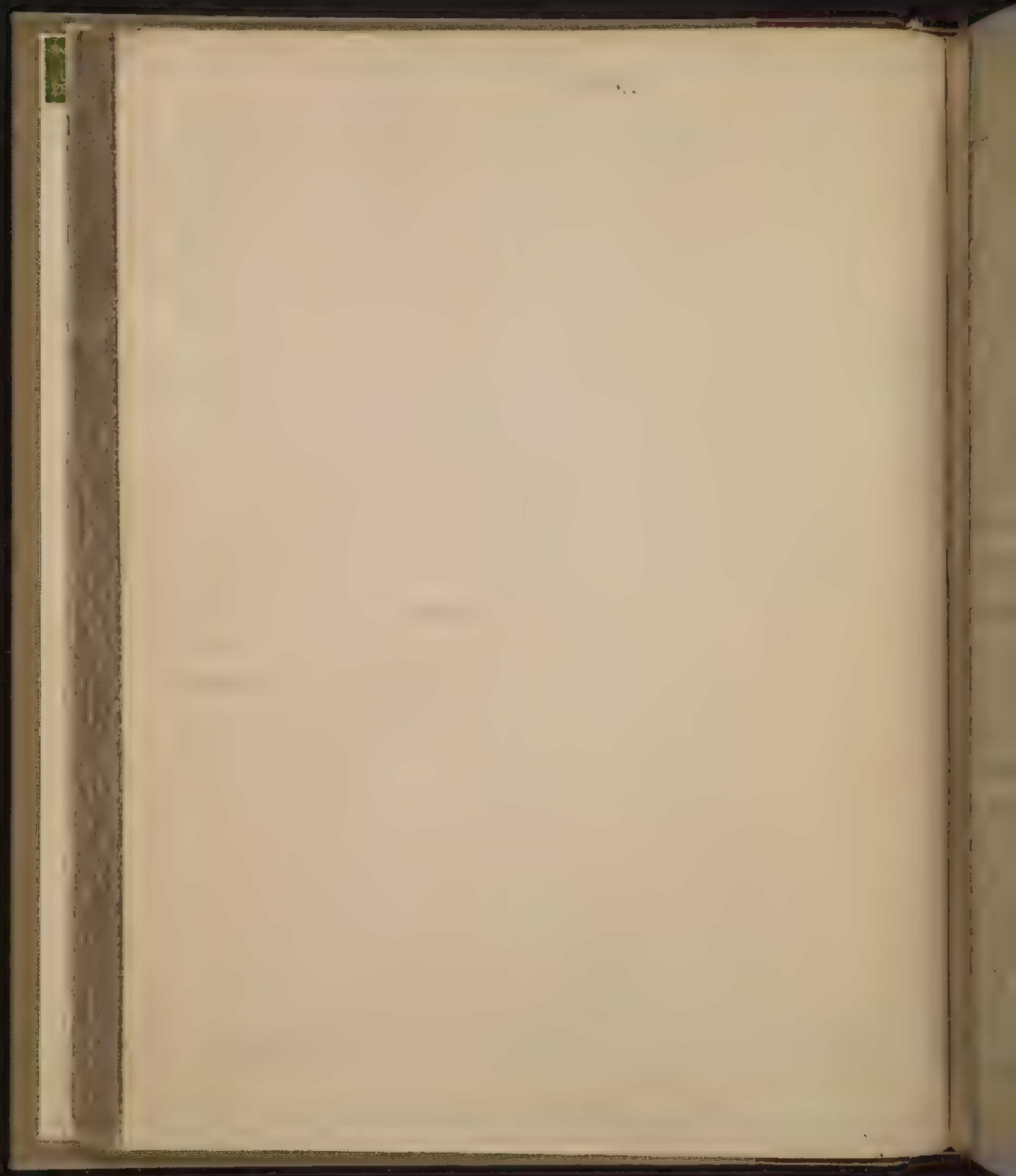




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The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the house was the cold air. It was  
 a sharp contrast to the warm blanket I  
 had been under. I shivered slightly as I  
 walked down the path. The trees were bare,  
 their branches reaching out like skeletal fingers.  
 The ground was covered in a thin layer of  
 snow, and the air was filled with a soft  
 hush. I had never before. The world  
 seemed so different. The colors were muted,  
 the sounds were distant. I felt a sense of  
 isolation. I was alone in a vast, white  
 expanse. The snow was so deep, it covered  
 everything. I could not see the ground  
 beneath my feet. The trees were so close,  
 their branches hanging over me. I felt  
 like I was in a cage. The air was so cold,  
 it stung my face. I wanted to go back  
 inside. I wanted to be warm. I wanted  
 to be safe. I wanted to be home.

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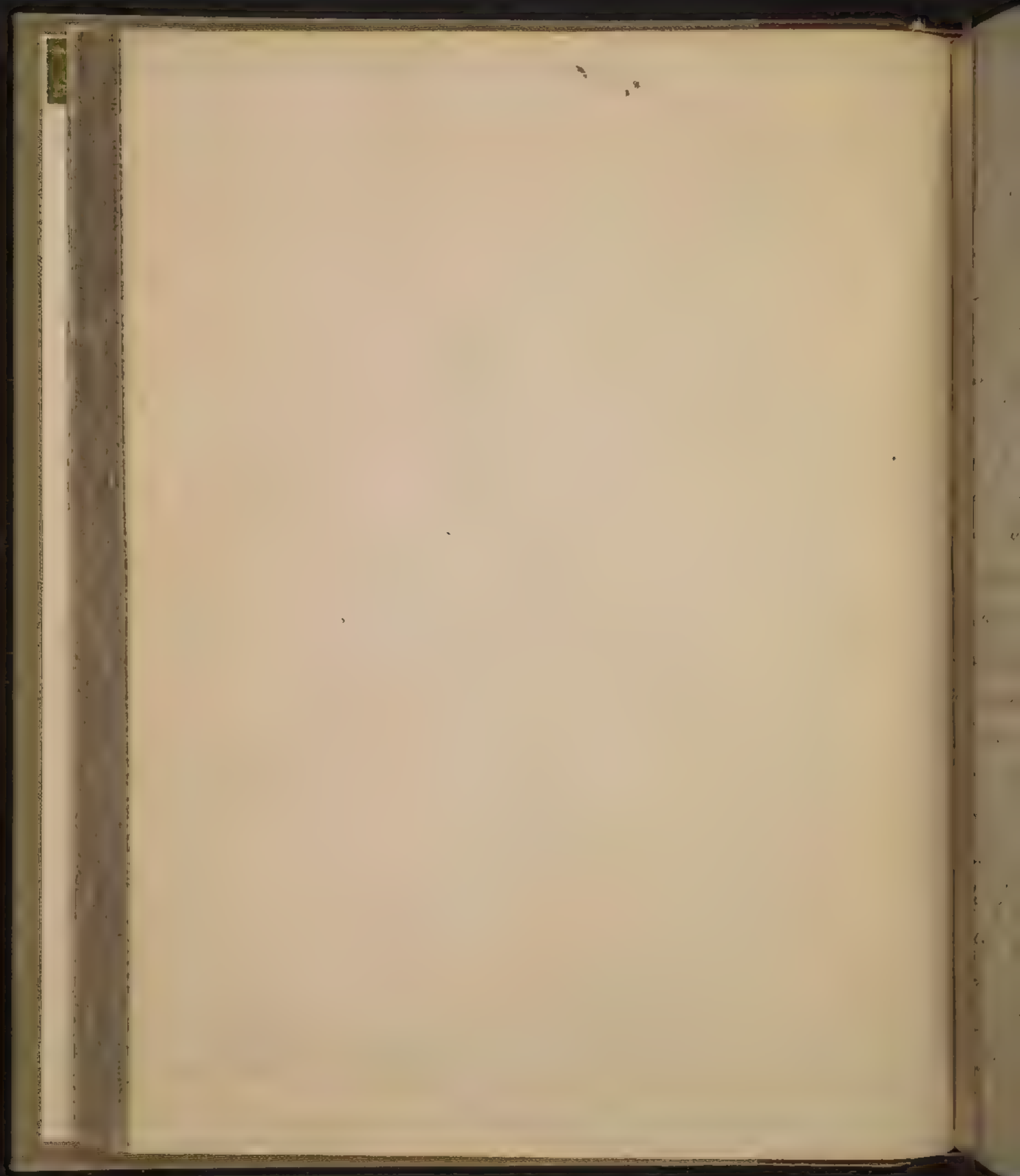


The first of these is the fact that the  
 most common form of the disease is  
 a mild one, and that the most severe  
 form is the least common. The disease  
 is usually accompanied by a  
 fever, and the fever is usually  
 of a low grade. The disease is  
 usually accompanied by a  
 headache, and the headache is  
 usually of a low grade. The  
 disease is usually accompanied by  
 a general malaise, and the  
 malaise is usually of a low  
 grade. The disease is usually  
 accompanied by a general  
 weakness, and the weakness is  
 usually of a low grade. The  
 disease is usually accompanied by  
 a general loss of appetite, and  
 the loss of appetite is usually  
 of a low grade. The disease is  
 usually accompanied by a  
 general loss of energy, and the  
 loss of energy is usually of a  
 low grade. The disease is  
 usually accompanied by a  
 general loss of interest in  
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 the most common.

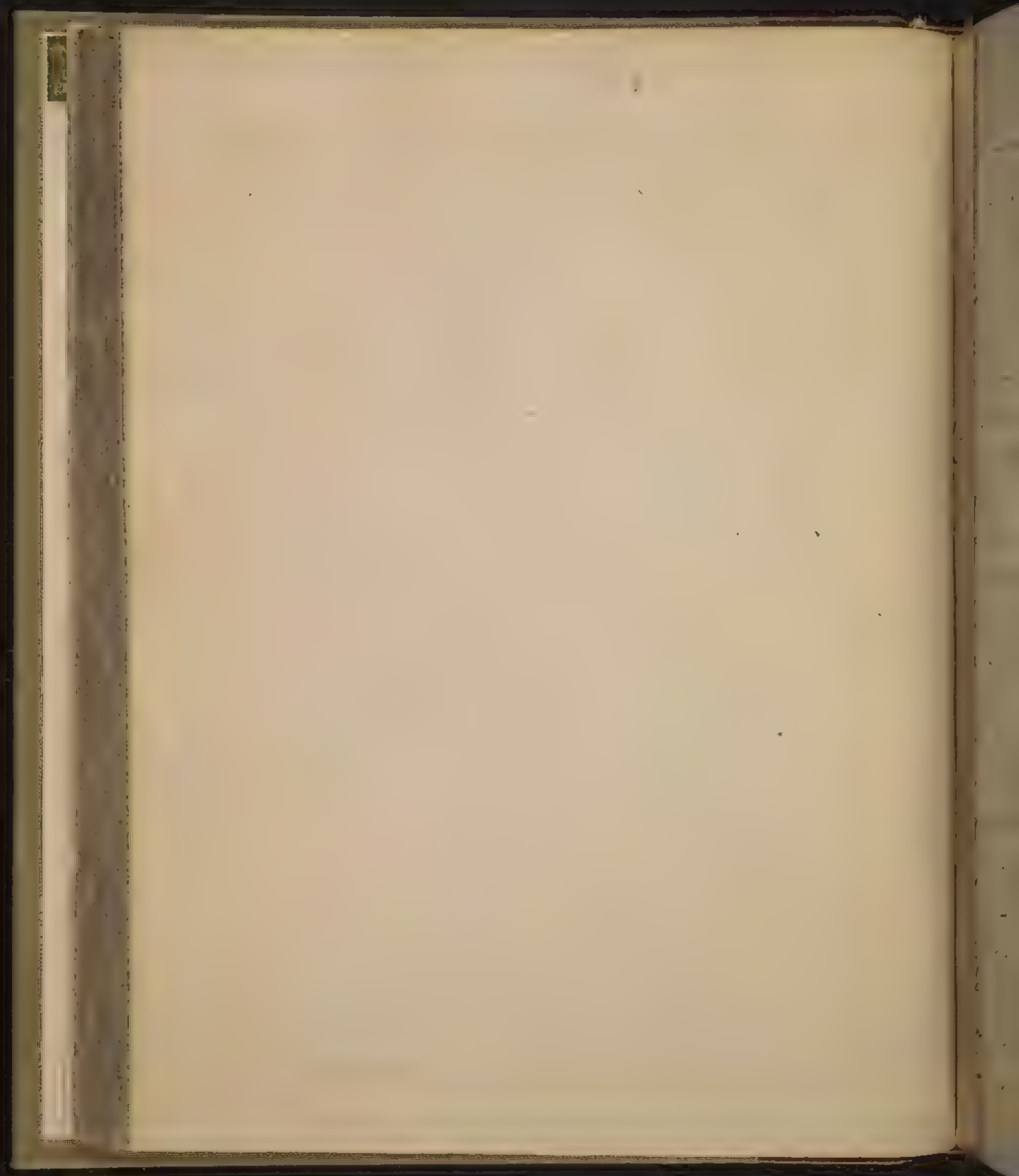


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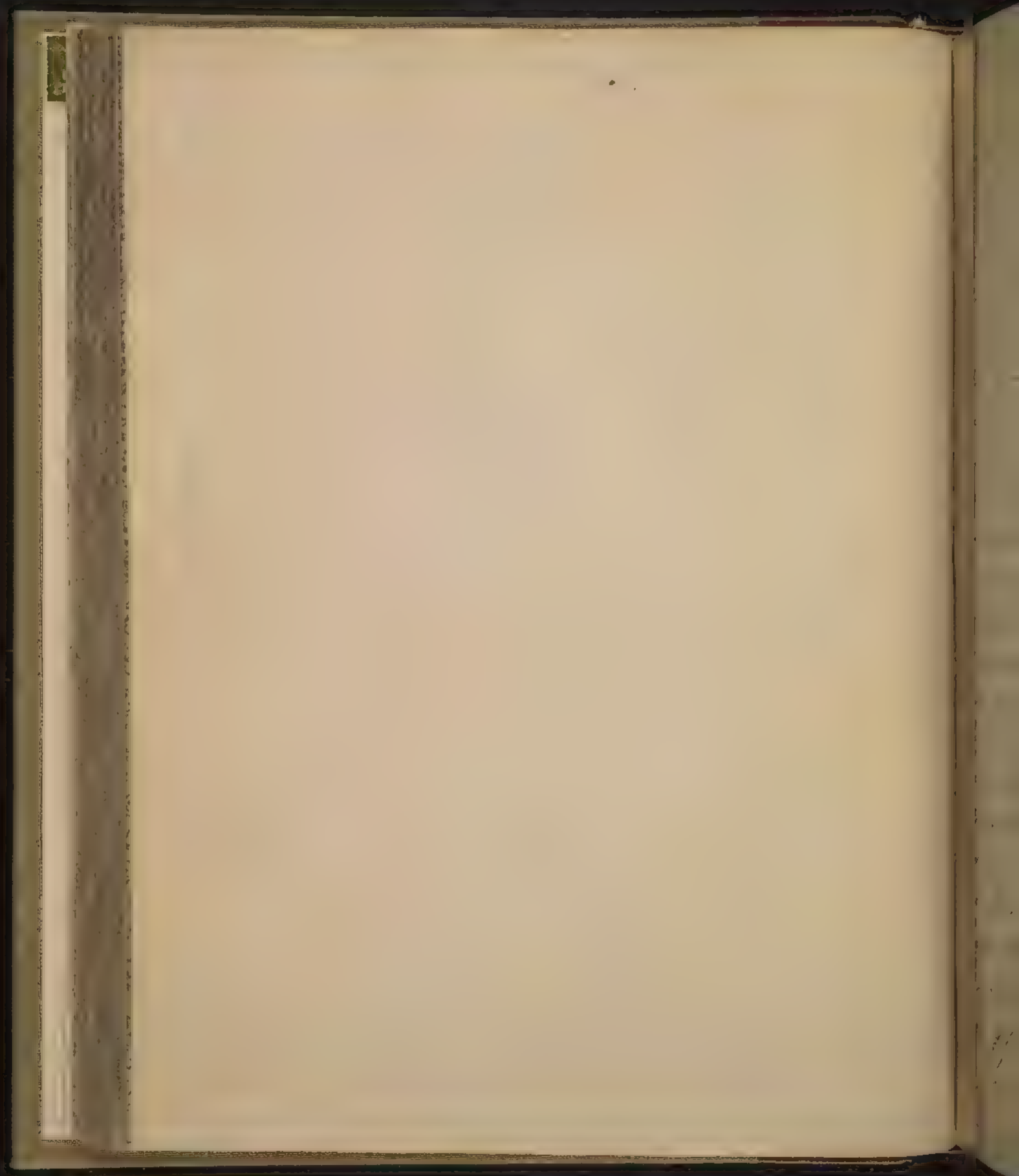




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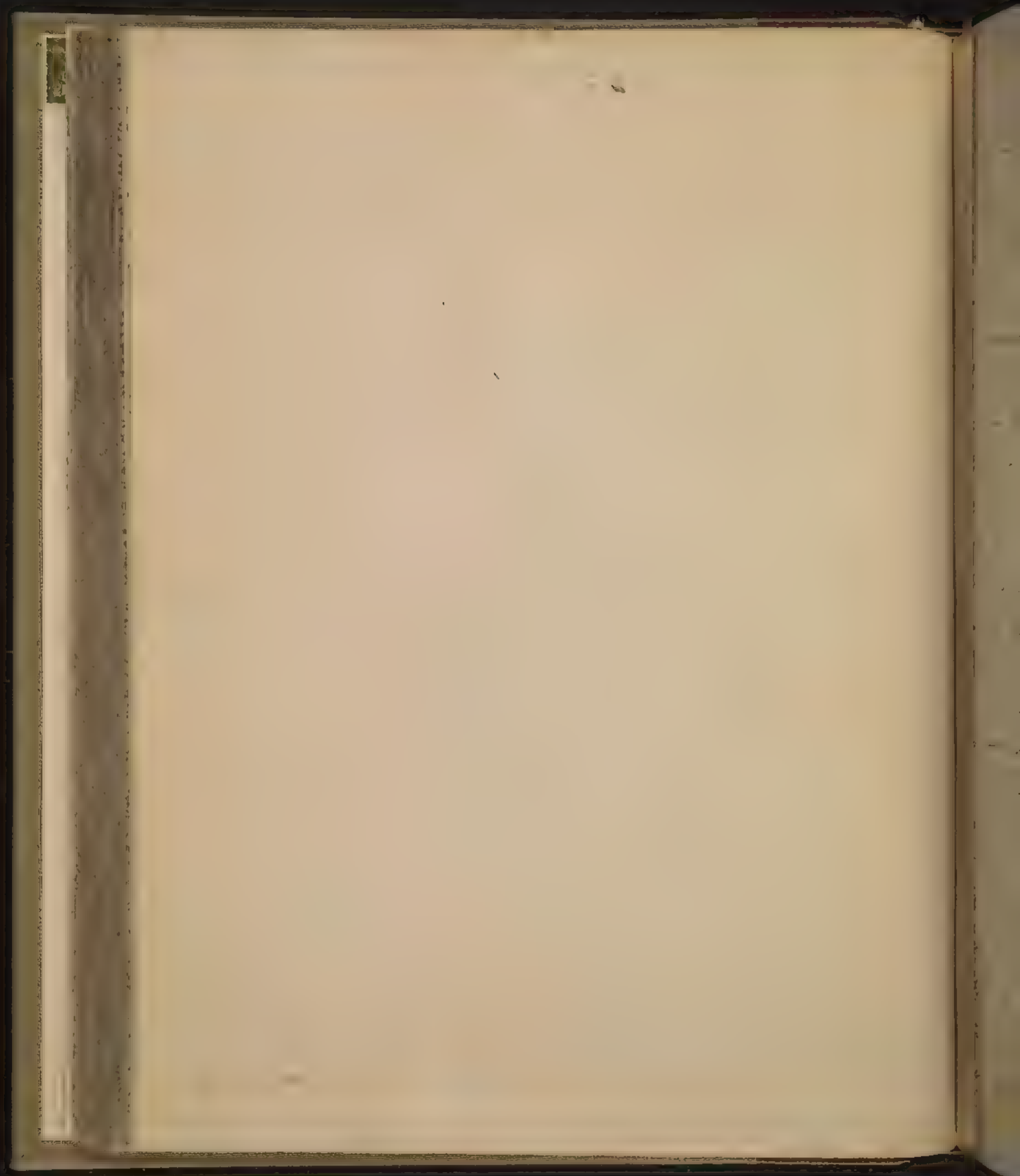




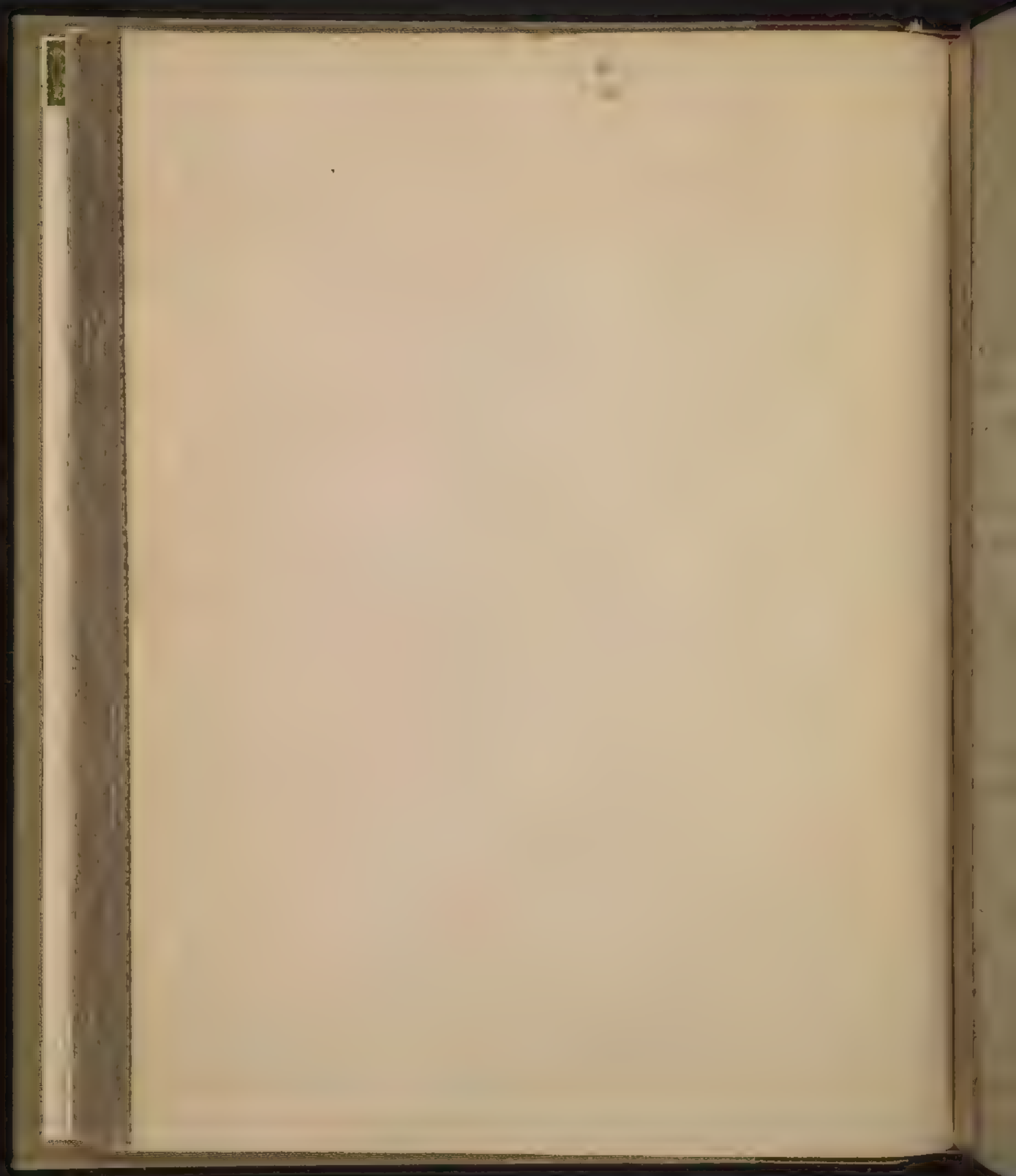




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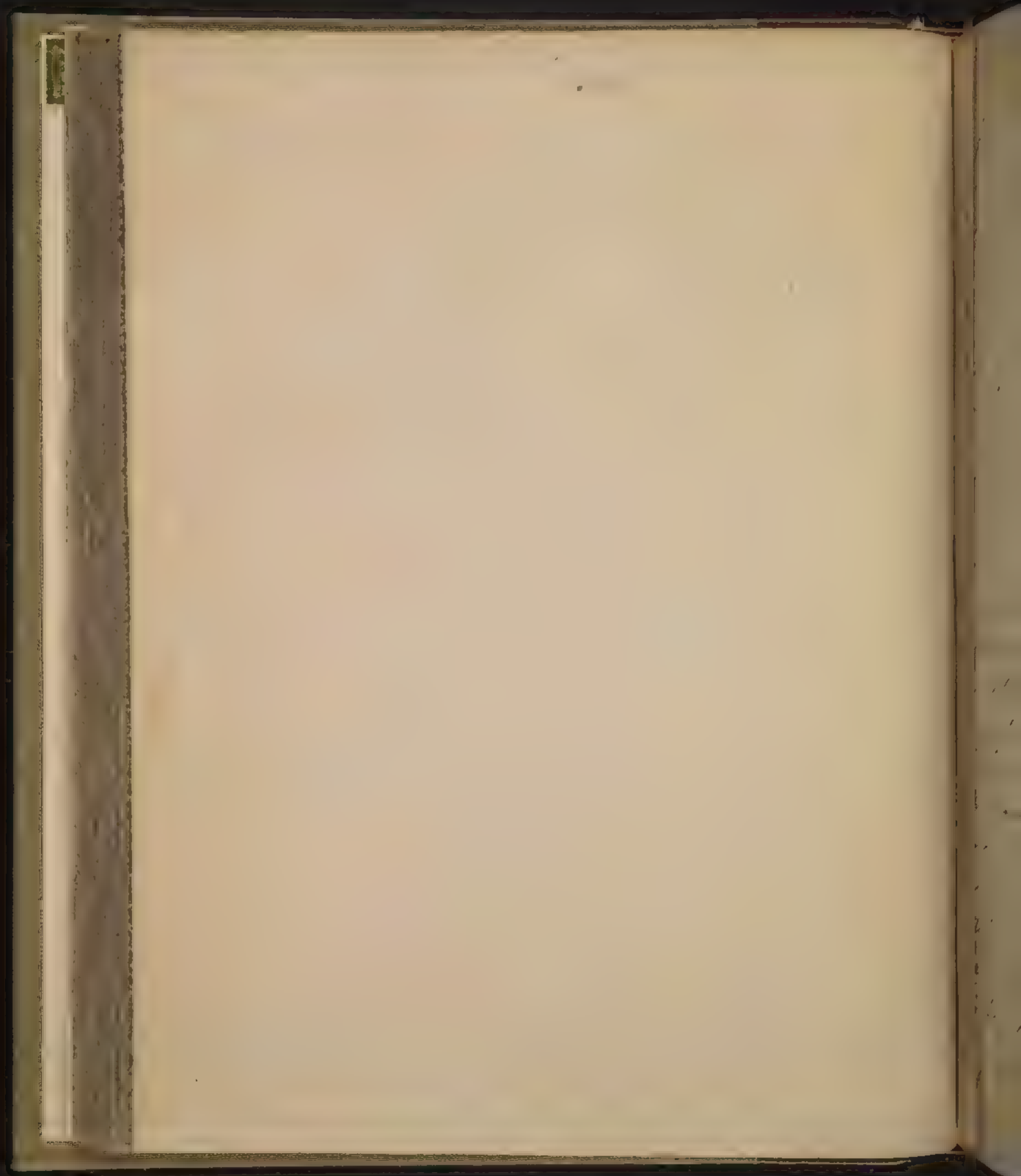
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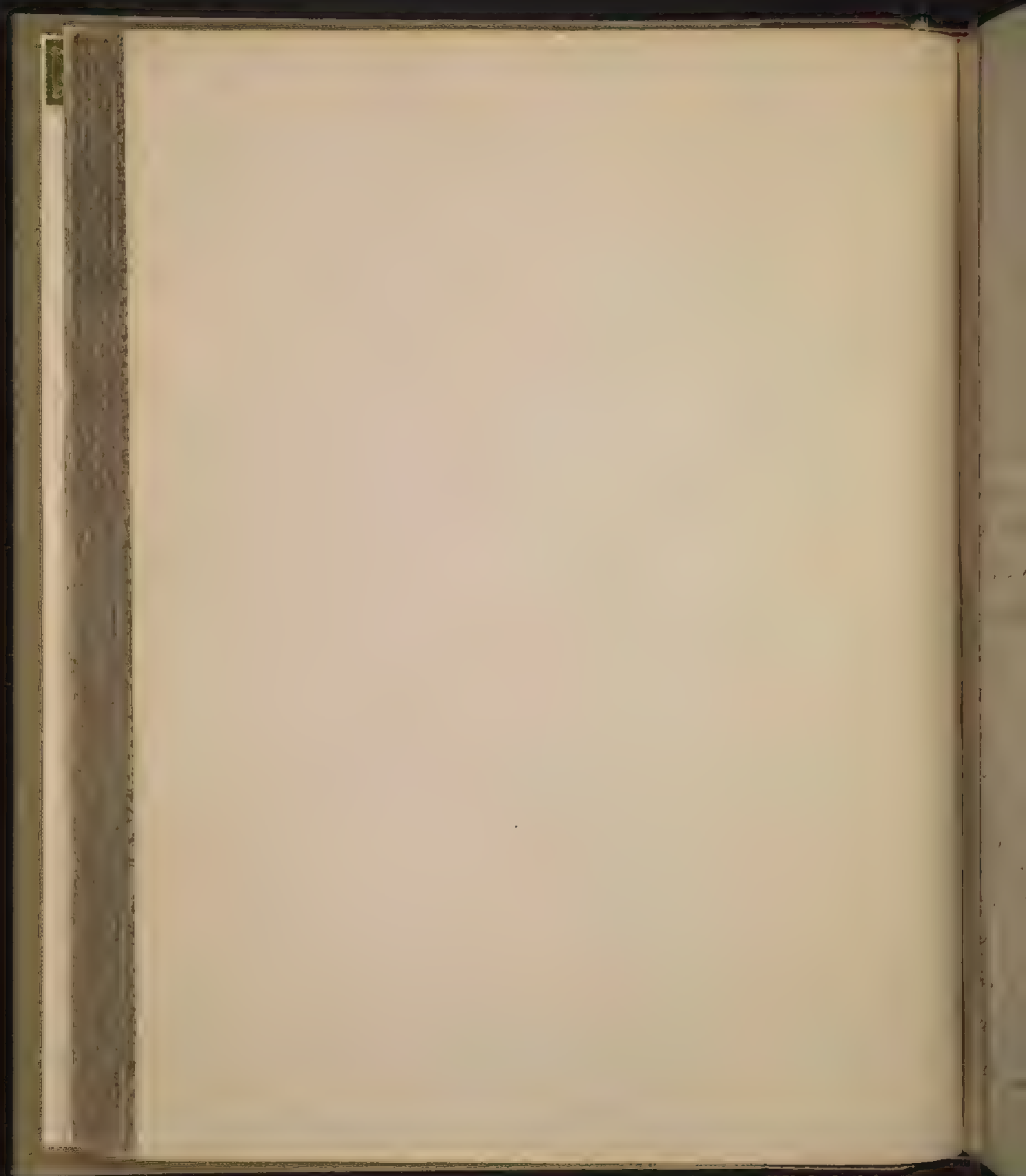












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out of the car was the cool air. It was  
a relief after the hot sun. I walked  
towards the building, feeling a bit  
nervous. The door was open, and I  
went in. The room was large and  
bright. There were many people  
there, some sitting at tables, others  
standing. I looked around, trying to  
find someone I knew. I saw a man  
in a suit, and I went over to him.  
He smiled and said, "Hello, John."  
I felt happy to see him. We talked  
for a while, and then he showed me  
to the office. The office was on the  
second floor. It was a nice office,  
with a desk and a chair. I sat  
down and looked at the papers on  
the desk. There were some letters  
and some books. I picked up one  
of the books and looked at it.  
It was a book about the history of  
the city. I read a few pages and  
then I put it down. I looked at  
the clock on the wall. It was  
ten o'clock. I looked at my watch.  
It was ten o'clock. I looked at  
the door. It was open. I went  
out. I walked towards the car.  
I got in the car and drove home.  
I was thinking about the day.  
It was a good day. I met an old  
friend. I saw a nice office. I read  
a book. I was happy.

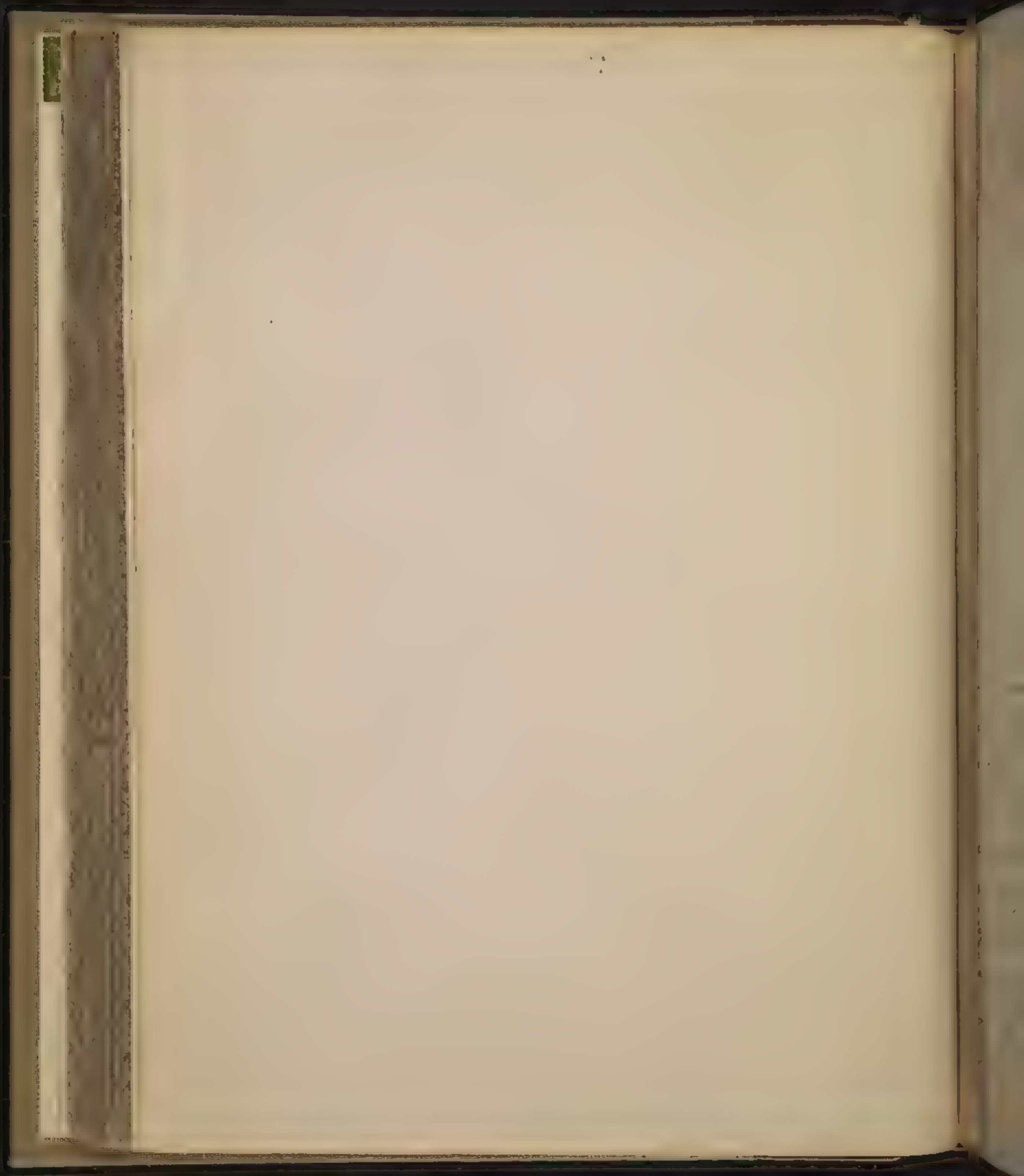








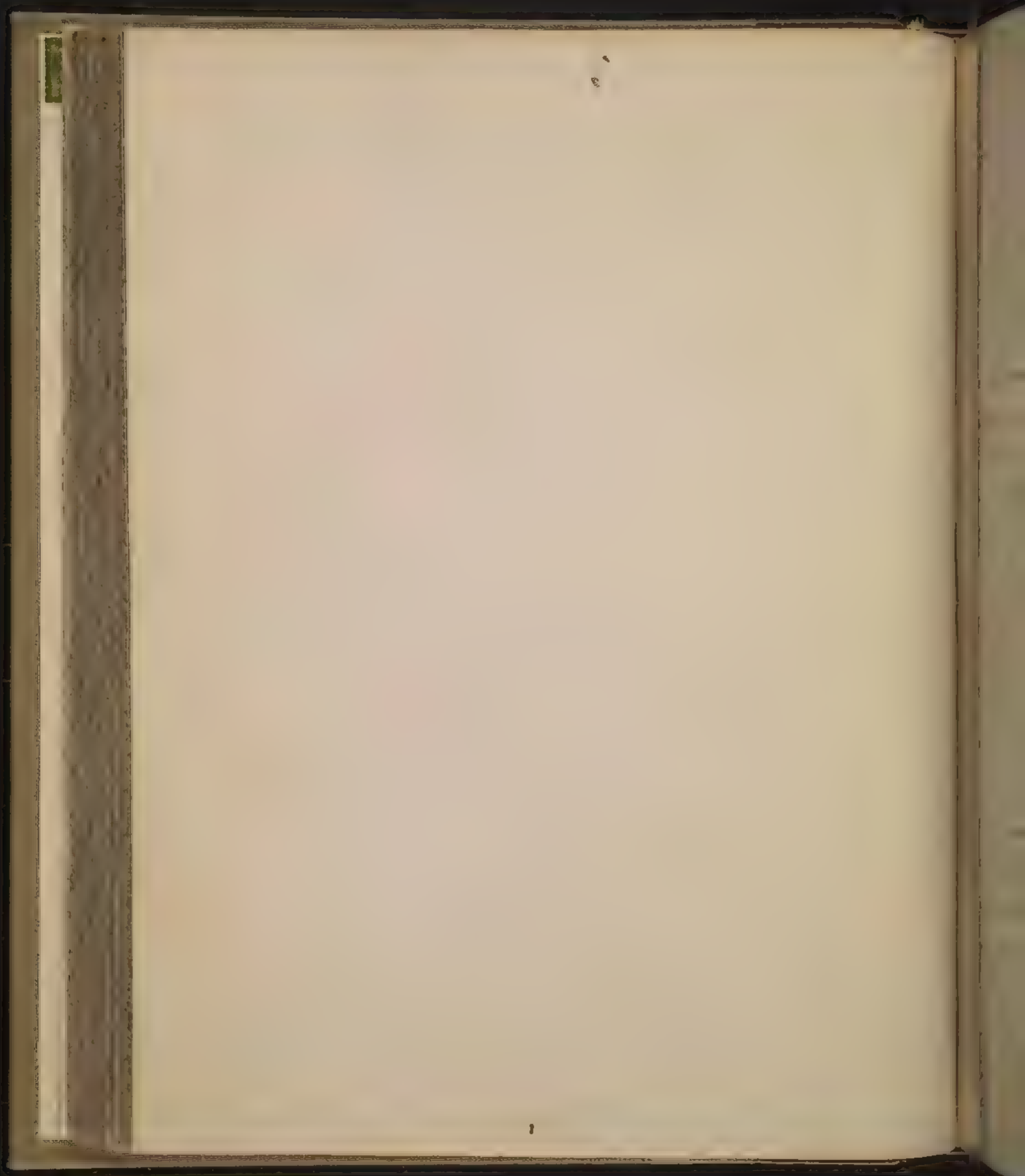
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Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

and in reply to inform you that  
the same has been forwarded to the  
proper authorities for their consideration.  
I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. H. [Signature]



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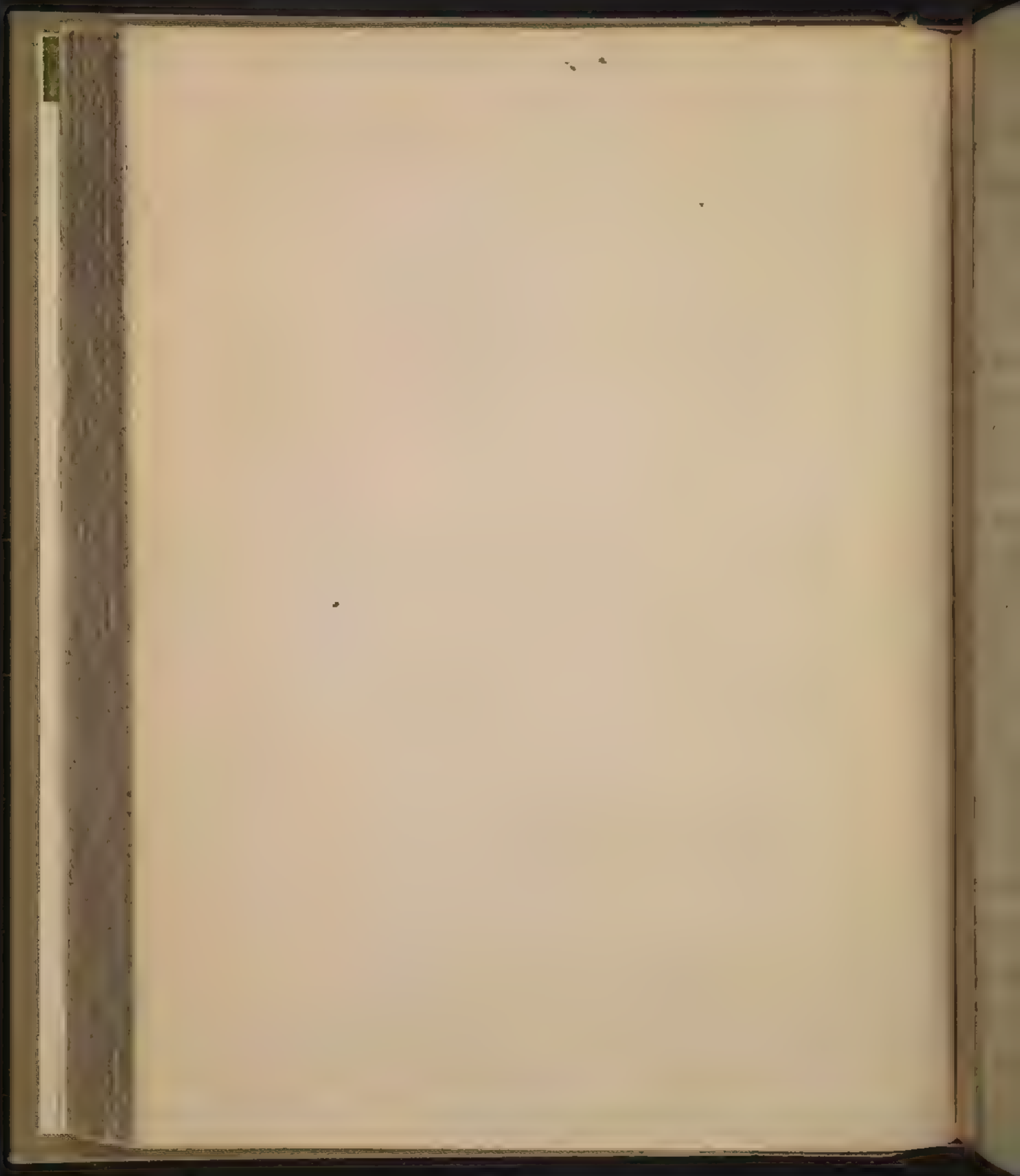
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# Lecture 21.

The first part of the lecture was devoted to a review of the principles of the theory of the origin of life. It was shown that the theory of spontaneous generation is not supported by the facts of the case. The second part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the theory of the origin of life from pre-existing life. It was shown that this theory is supported by the facts of the case. The third part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the theory of the origin of life from non-living matter. It was shown that this theory is not supported by the facts of the case. The fourth part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the theory of the origin of life from the combination of pre-existing life and non-living matter. It was shown that this theory is supported by the facts of the case. The fifth part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the theory of the origin of life from the combination of pre-existing life and non-living matter. It was shown that this theory is supported by the facts of the case. The sixth part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the theory of the origin of life from the combination of pre-existing life and non-living matter. It was shown that this theory is supported by the facts of the case. The seventh part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the theory of the origin of life from the combination of pre-existing life and non-living matter. It was shown that this theory is supported by the facts of the case. The eighth part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the theory of the origin of life from the combination of pre-existing life and non-living matter. It was shown that this theory is supported by the facts of the case. The ninth part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the theory of the origin of life from the combination of pre-existing life and non-living matter. It was shown that this theory is supported by the facts of the case. The tenth part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the theory of the origin of life from the combination of pre-existing life and non-living matter. It was shown that this theory is supported by the facts of the case.

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 the basic units of  
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 to the brain, which  
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 The brain sends  
 signals to the  
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 to tell them what  
 to do. The organs  
 and tissues then  
 respond to these  
 signals by performing  
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The second of these is the  
 fact that the human  
 body is a dynamic  
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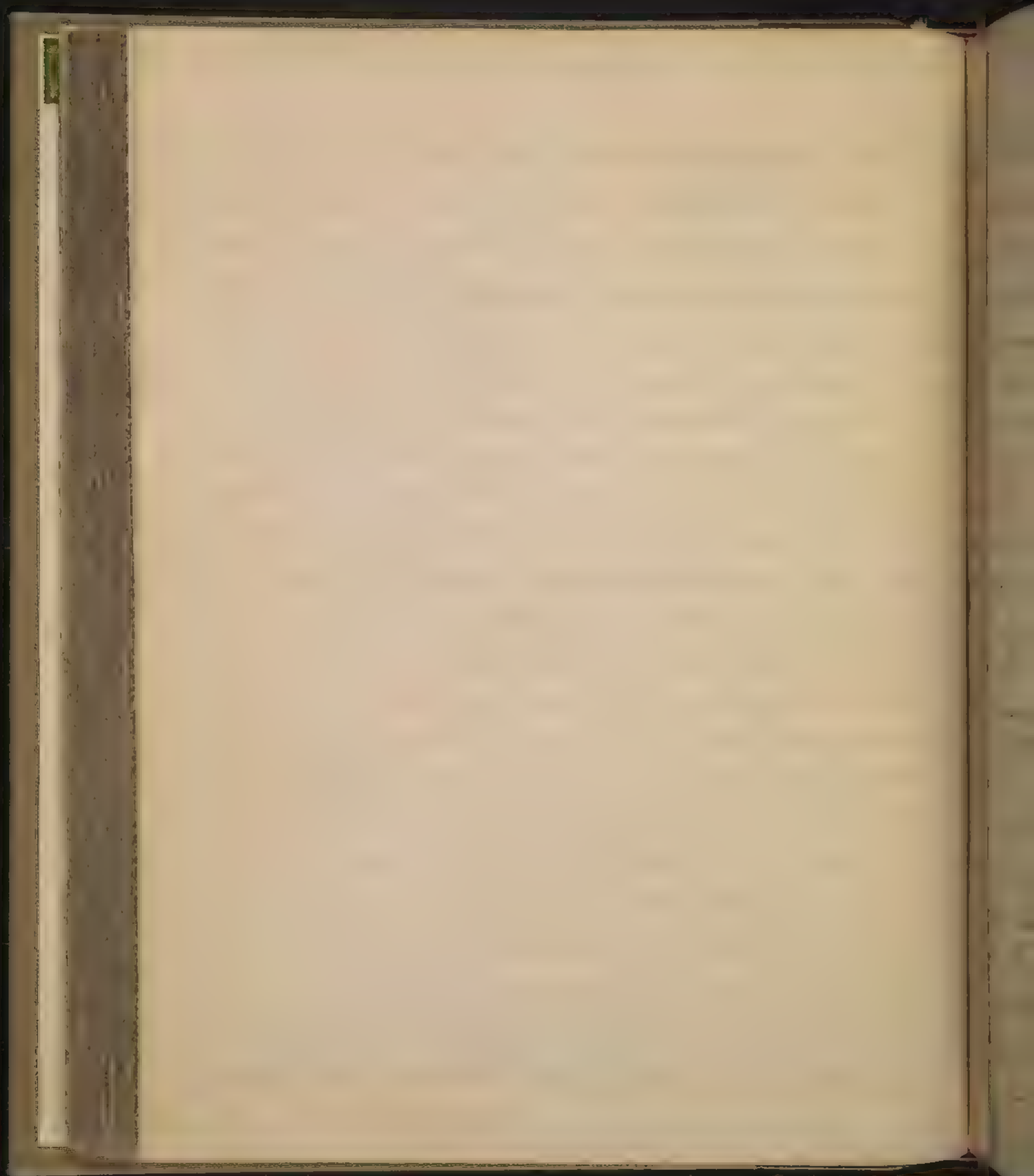
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The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was a warm, humid breeze.  
 It felt like a giant hand reaching out to  
 embrace me. The air was thick with the  
 scent of tropical flowers and the distant  
 hum of a city. I took a deep breath, savoring  
 the moment. The sun was shining brightly,  
 casting a golden glow over everything. I  
 felt a sense of adventure and excitement  
 as I walked towards the city. The streets  
 were lined with colorful buildings and  
 the sound of music was everywhere. I  
 felt like I had entered a new world, a  
 world full of possibilities and wonder.





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The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was a warm, sun-drenched  
 breeze. It felt like a gentle embrace, a  
 sign of life and vitality. The air was  
 thick with the scent of blooming flowers,  
 a mix of sweet and earthy fragrances that  
 filled my lungs. I took a deep breath,  
 savoring the moment. The world around me  
 seemed to be in a state of perfect harmony,  
 a beautiful symphony of colors and textures.  
 The vibrant reds of the roses, the soft  
 pinks of the peonies, and the delicate  
 whites of the lilies all seemed to be  
 part of a grand, orchestrated performance.  
 I walked slowly, my feet sinking into the  
 soft, velvety petals of the flowers. It was  
 a magical experience, a journey into a  
 world of pure beauty and tranquility.



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 still in the same place  
 and doing the same work.  
 I hope you are  
 all the same. I  
 love you very much.  
 Your affectionate son,  
 John

1. The writer has not yet received the  
letter from you of the 10th inst. and  
is sorry to hear that you are not  
well.





VI. *Scorpaenidae*. — *Scorpaenidae* is a family of fishes, the members of which are characterized by the presence of a large, fleshy, and often branched, process at the base of the snout, which is used for catching prey. The body is generally elongate, and the scales are small and cycloid. The head is large and deep, with a prominent snout. The eyes are large and prominent. The gills are small and are located in a shallow groove behind the head. The tail is deeply forked. The coloration is usually brown or black, with lighter spots or bands. The *Scorpaenidae* are found in shallow, rocky waters, and are common in the Mediterranean and Atlantic Oceans.

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2. The second part of the book is a history of the city of London, from its foundation to the present time. It is written by a learned and judicious author, and is one of the most valuable works on the subject of the history of London.

3. The third part of the book is a history of the city of London, from its foundation to the present time. It is written by a learned and judicious author, and is one of the most valuable works on the subject of the history of London.

4. The fourth part of the book is a history of the city of London, from its foundation to the present time. It is written by a learned and judicious author, and is one of the most valuable works on the subject of the history of London.

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My dear Mr. ...  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the ...  
of the ...  
I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. H. ...

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the ...  
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The first of these is the fact that the  
 human mind is not a blank slate at birth.  
 It is filled with ideas and impressions  
 which are the result of the influence of  
 the environment upon the senses. These  
 impressions are the raw material of  
 thought, and it is the function of the  
 mind to organize and interpret them.  
 The second fact is that the mind is  
 not a passive recipient of impressions.  
 It is an active agent which selects  
 and rejects, and which is constantly  
 changing its organization in response  
 to the demands of the environment.  
 The third fact is that the mind is  
 not a single entity, but a complex  
 system of interacting parts. These parts  
 are the various faculties of the mind,  
 such as the senses, the memory, the  
 imagination, and the reasoning power.  
 Each of these faculties has its own  
 functions, and they all work together  
 to form the mind as a whole.





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you must not expect me to  
stay in the country  
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# Lucine

Ch. Lucine, a small, slender, elegant  
bird, with a long, thin bill, and  
a long, thin tail. It is found in  
the mountains of the Alps.

It is a very common bird in the  
mountains of the Alps, and is  
found in the highest parts of the  
mountains.

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mountains of the Alps, and is  
found in the highest parts of the  
mountains.



Dear Mother  
I have just received  
your letter of the 10th inst.  
and am glad to hear from  
you. I am well and hope  
this finds you the same.  
I have not much news to  
write at present.  
Yours affectionately,  
John Smith

1844

1. The first of the year, 1844, was a  
very dry one.

2. The second of the year, 1844, was a  
very wet one.

3. The third of the year, 1844, was a  
very dry one.



Lecture 5<sup>th</sup>

What is the nature of the mind?

(The mind is a spiritual substance)

What is the nature of the soul?

on the nature of the soul, it is not a substance, but a mode of being, a modification of the divine substance, and it is not a part of the divine substance, but a part of the created substance.

1. The first part of the book is a history of the city of London, from its foundation to the present time. It is written by a learned and judicious author, and is one of the most valuable works on the subject of the history of London.



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The above is a list of the names of the  
 persons who have been appointed to the  
 various committees of the Board of  
 Directors of the New York State  
 Canal Corporation, for the year  
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The first thing I noticed when I  
 stepped out of the train was the  
 cold. It was a sharp contrast to the  
 warm weather of the South. The  
 air was crisp and clear, and the  
 sun was shining brightly. I  
 felt a sense of freedom and  
 adventure. The landscape was  
 beautiful, with rolling hills and  
 green fields. I saw many  
 people walking around, some  
 carrying bags and others with  
 luggage. I felt like I was  
 part of something big and  
 important. The train was  
 moving fast, and I was  
 excited to see what was  
 ahead. The journey was  
 long, but it was worth it.  
 I had heard that the weather  
 was perfect, and it was true.  
 The people were friendly and  
 helpful. I felt like I was  
 in a new world, one that  
 was full of life and  
 opportunity. I was  
 going to make a difference.  
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 make a difference. I was  
 going to change the world.







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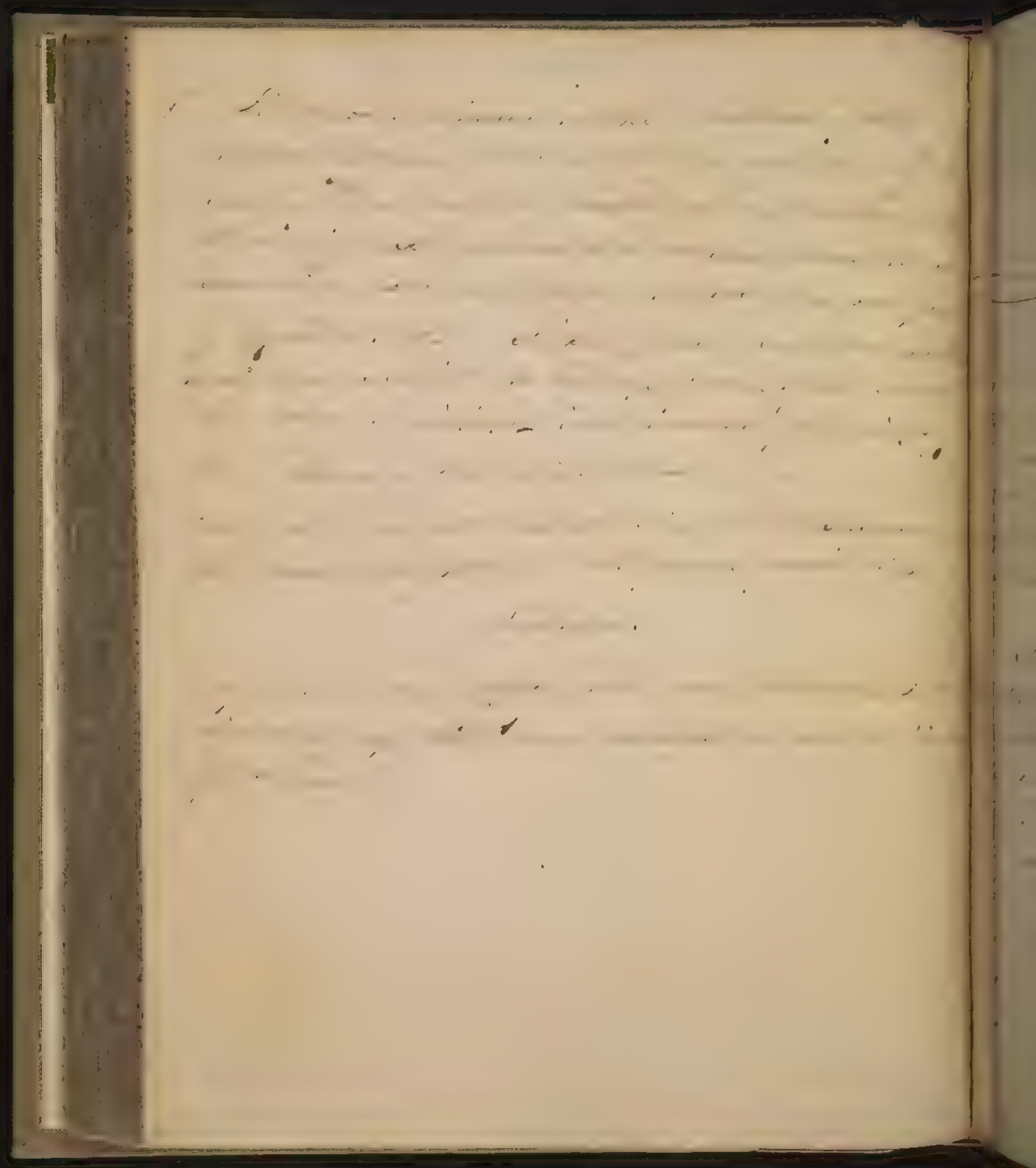
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The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the train was a warm, humid  
 breeze. The air was thick with the scent of  
 tropical flowers and the distant call of  
 birds. I had heard that the weather was  
 perfect, and indeed it was. The sun was  
 shining brightly, but not too harshly.  
 The people were friendly and welcoming.  
 I had heard that the people were  
 unfriendly, but they were not. They were  
 just like the people I had met in other  
 parts of the world. They were curious  
 about me, but not in a bad way. They  
 were just trying to understand me.  
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 were just trying to understand me.

1. The first part of the paper is a  
description of the various  
kinds of paper used in the  
manuscript.



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The first of these is the fact that the  
 population of the country is increasing  
 rapidly, and that the demand for  
 food and clothing is increasing  
 correspondingly. The second is the  
 fact that the country is becoming  
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to imitate his own one in Latin and da  
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and was called him disorderly  
man.

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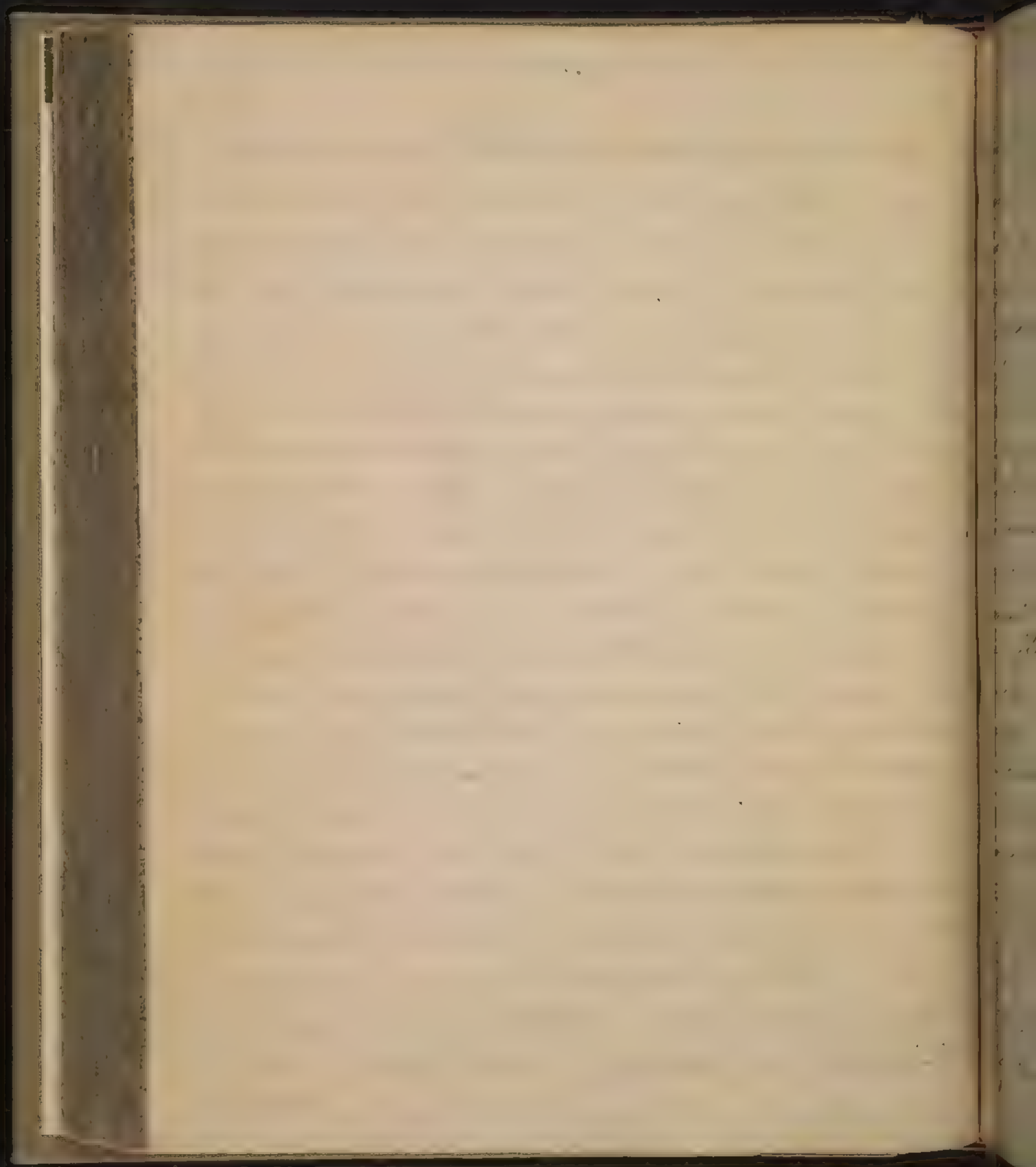


The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was a warm, sun-drenched  
 breeze. It was a relief after the cool  
 air of the city. I walked towards the  
 beach, my feet sinking into the soft  
 sand. The ocean was a vibrant blue,  
 its waves crashing against the shore.  
 I had heard that the beach was beautiful,  
 but I didn't realize how much I would  
 love it. The sun was shining brightly,  
 and the air was filled with the scent  
 of salt and sand. I had found a  
 perfect spot to relax. I sat down  
 on the sand, my head resting on my  
 hands. The waves were so close, and  
 the sound was so soothing. I had  
 found what I needed. I had found  
 a place where I could be alone with  
 nature. I had found a place where I  
 could be myself. I had found a place  
 where I could be happy. I had found  
 a place where I could be free. I had  
 found a place where I could be me.



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known. The first brain with the considera-  
tion of it is a very common live example  
of the fact. Some from instance as the  
skinner who from the overbearing of his  
work can be not cultivate the mind  
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is the diseases, who can procure no other  
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The skin is the skin and the skin  
the skin.







Some people in Canada have lived years of  
the meat of the buffalo, and that without  
violation of conscience.

A farmer in New Hampshire once worked an  
Indian and sent his flesh to market  
which produced a quantity of which he  
gave some to his wife.

For an account of this & other more I  
refer you to the history of Charles the 5<sup>th</sup>.



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 population of the island. It is  
 not yet clear what the cause of the  
 change of the island is.

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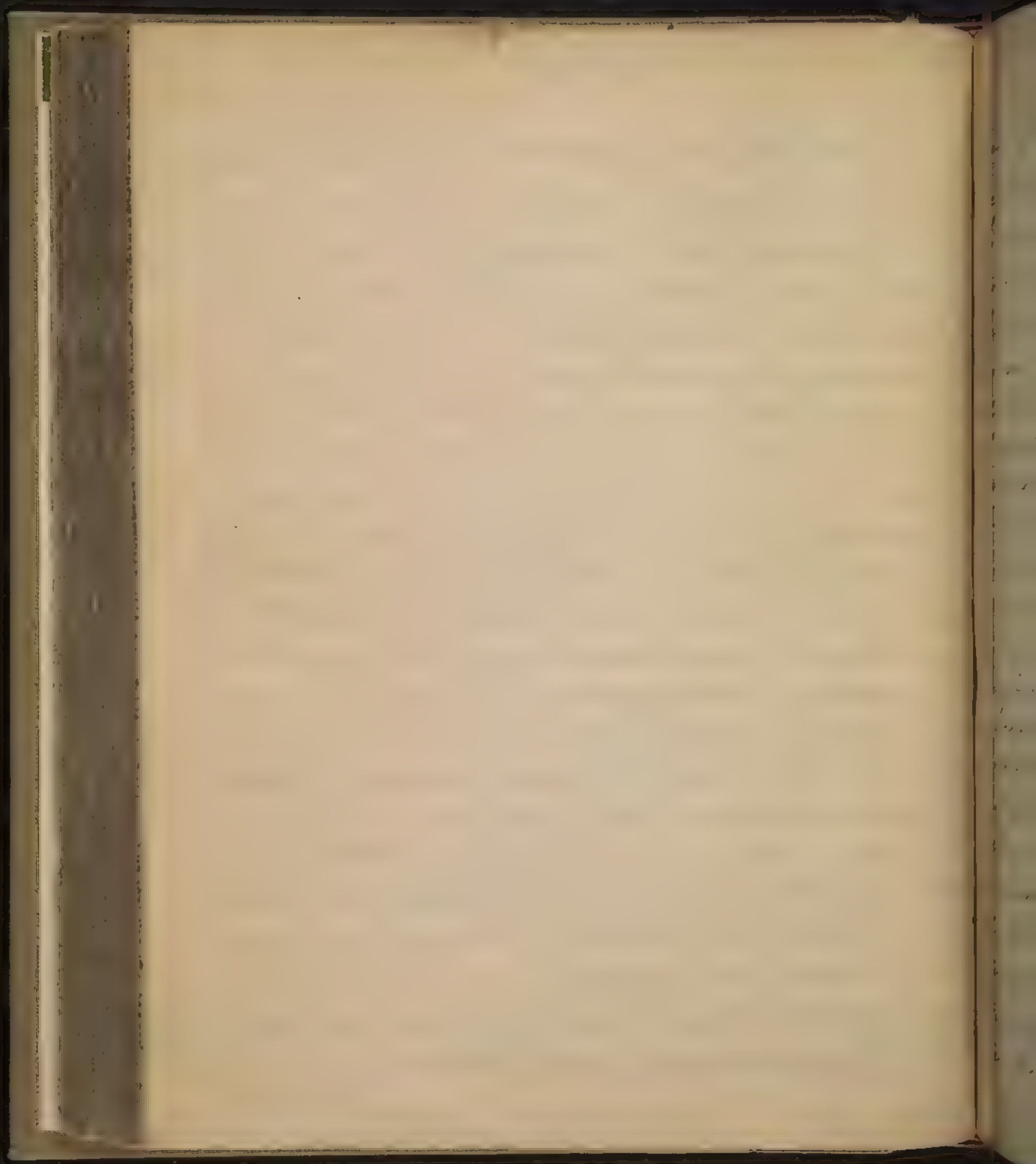
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 diminished in Europe with the  
 spread of the disease. The disease  
 is now considered a part of the  
 general medicine and is not  
 considered a disease of the  
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The diseases produced by the  
 chancre are

Many patients have almost  
 recovered from the disease. The  
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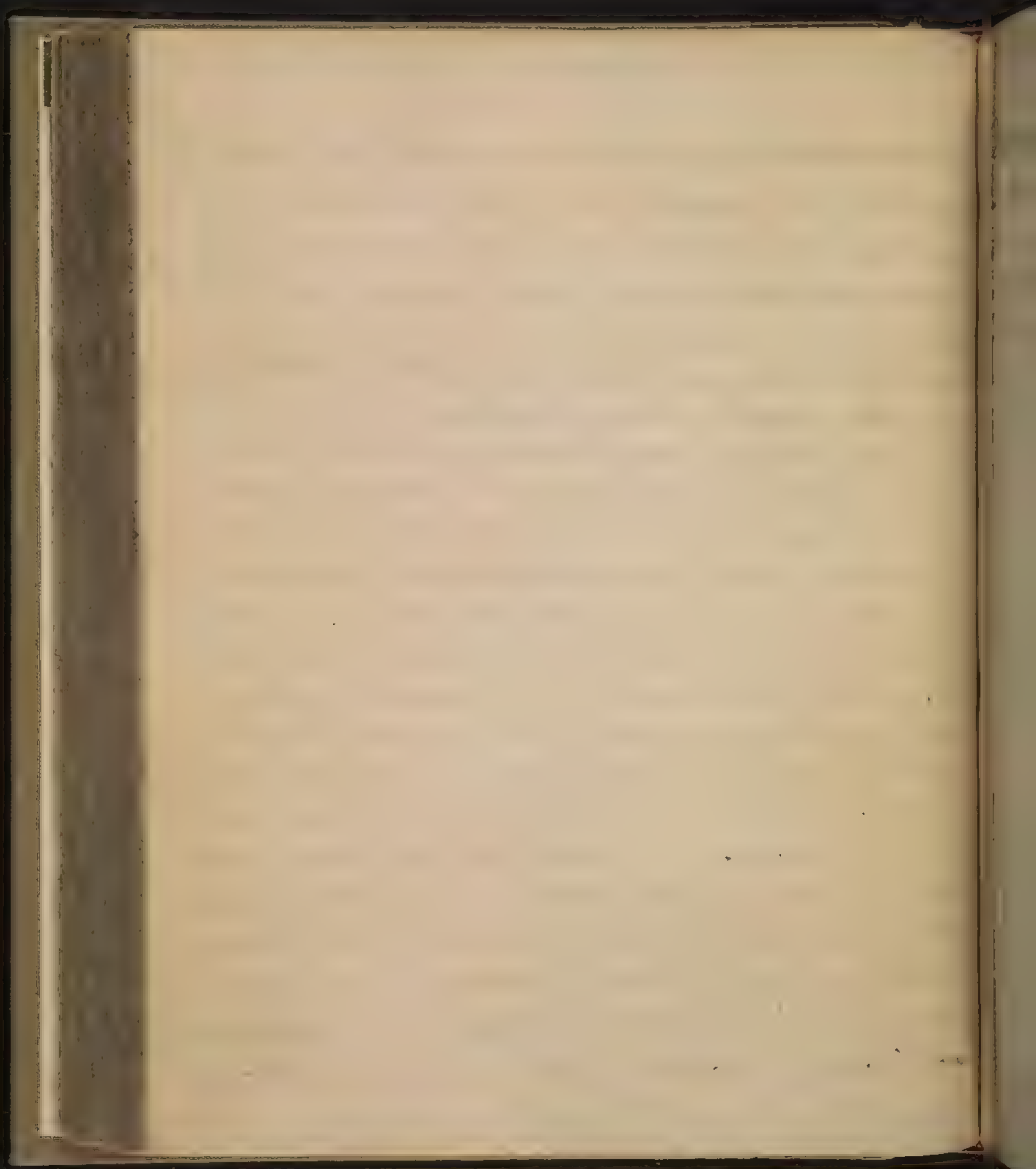
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valued denarians in our country, and  
for this cause, the laws which have  
been made will be of little use, and  
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of little use.







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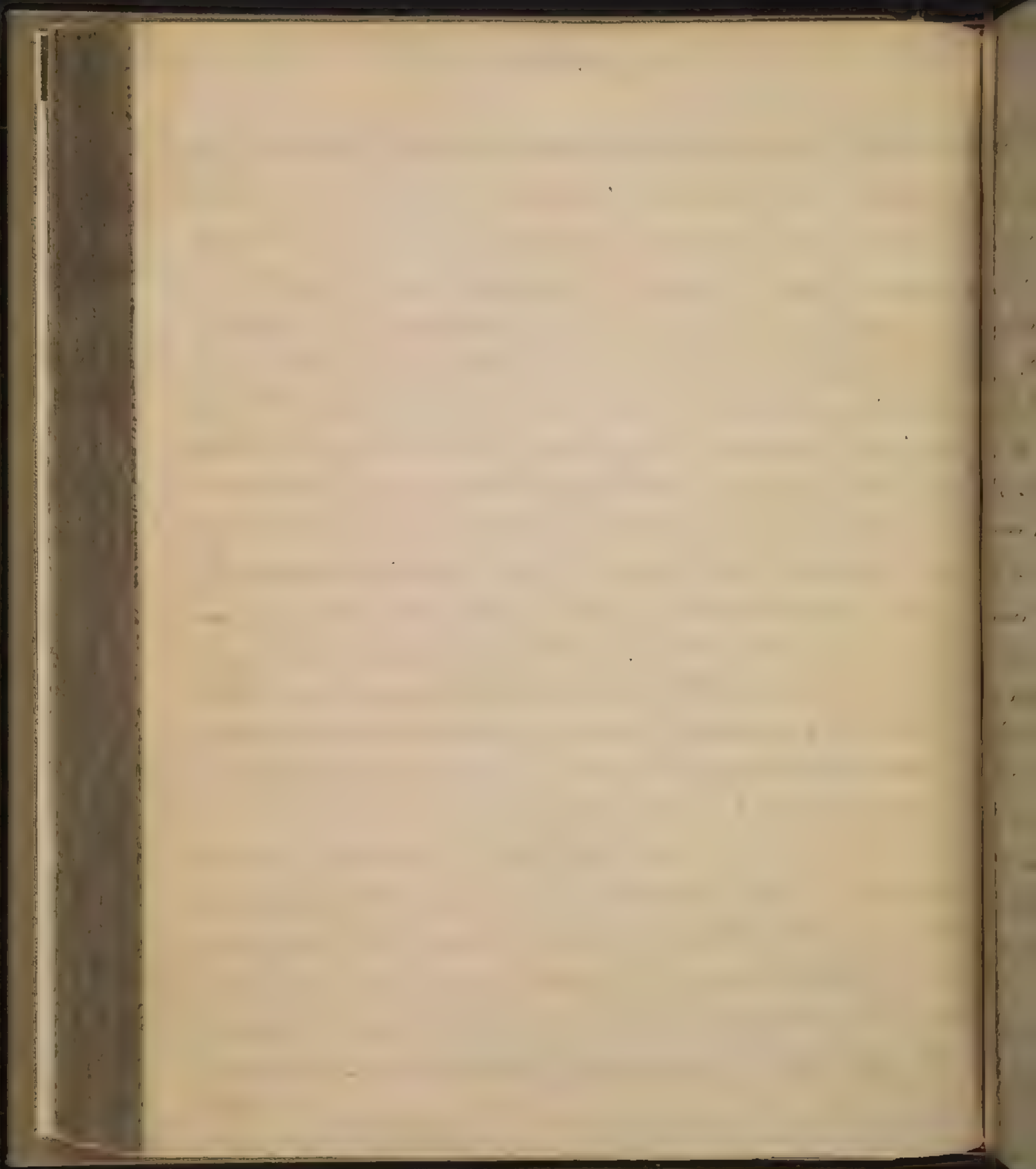
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It is a common opinion, that green  
peas in winter season vegetables are not  
so nutritious. It is contrary to the  
experience that they are green. A number of  
cases of colic might be mentioned from this  
cause, it is remarkable that in all these  
cases the first complaint of the disease  
was the appetite.

I have seen some reports more than in  
 reduced to numbers so it is not possible  
 to say how many there are when we find  
 however a whole family affected from this  
 this case it will be proper to make enquiry  
 into this circumstance. The late  
 Dr. Ross and his wife both live after the  
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 symptoms no unusualness being certain no  
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 is asked. The children which are the  
 being treated as in the case of the  
 being attended some other  
 with which we have been probably  
 have various conditions of the system





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1888

The first of the season was a  
very fine one, and the weather  
was just what we needed.  
The children were very happy  
and played for hours.  
The mother was very kind  
and gave them all a  
good dinner.  
The father was very busy  
and did not have time  
to go.  
The children were very  
tired when they went  
to bed.  
The mother was very  
kind and gave them  
all a good night's  
sleep.  
The father was very  
kind and gave them  
all a good morning's  
sleep.





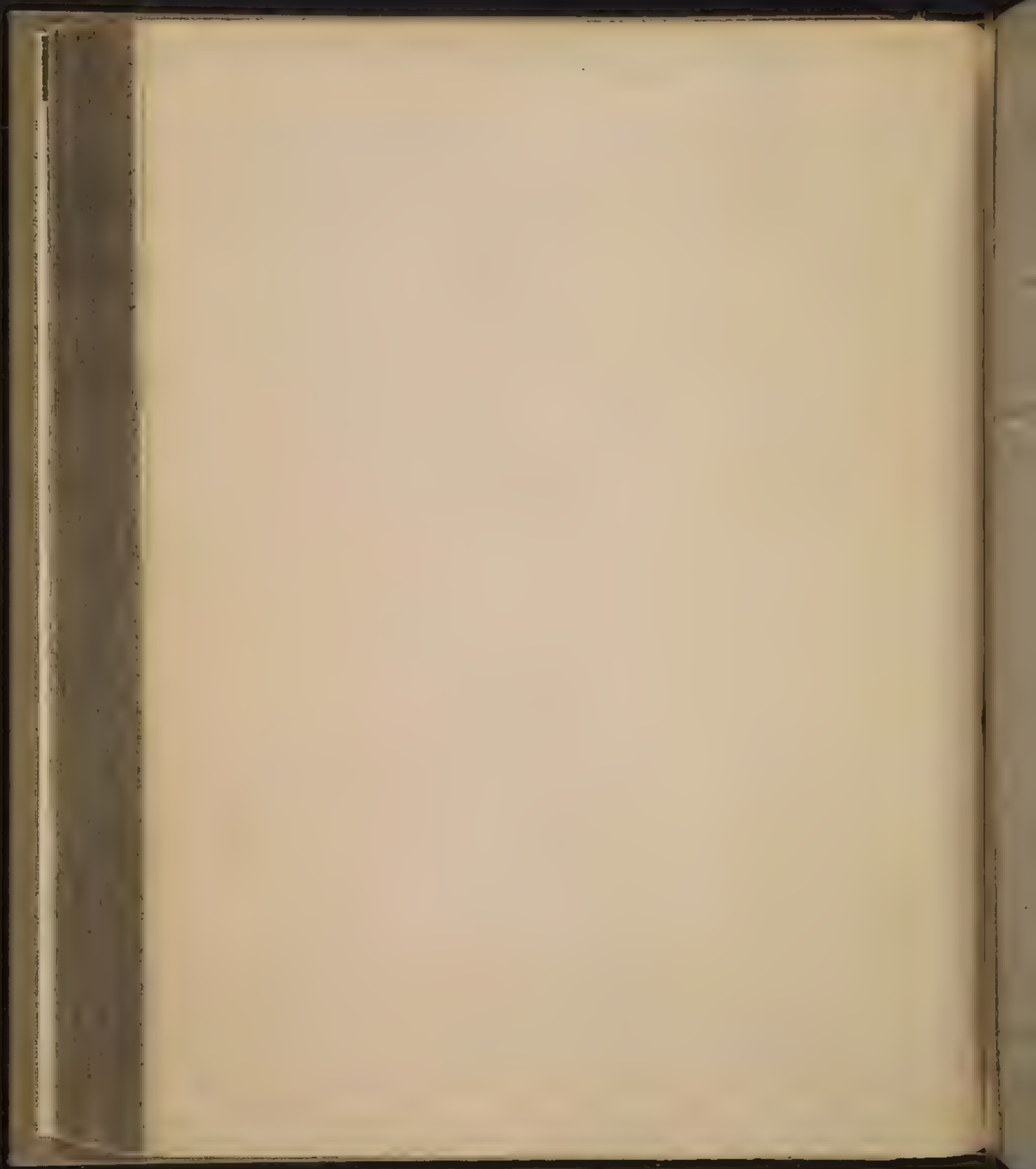
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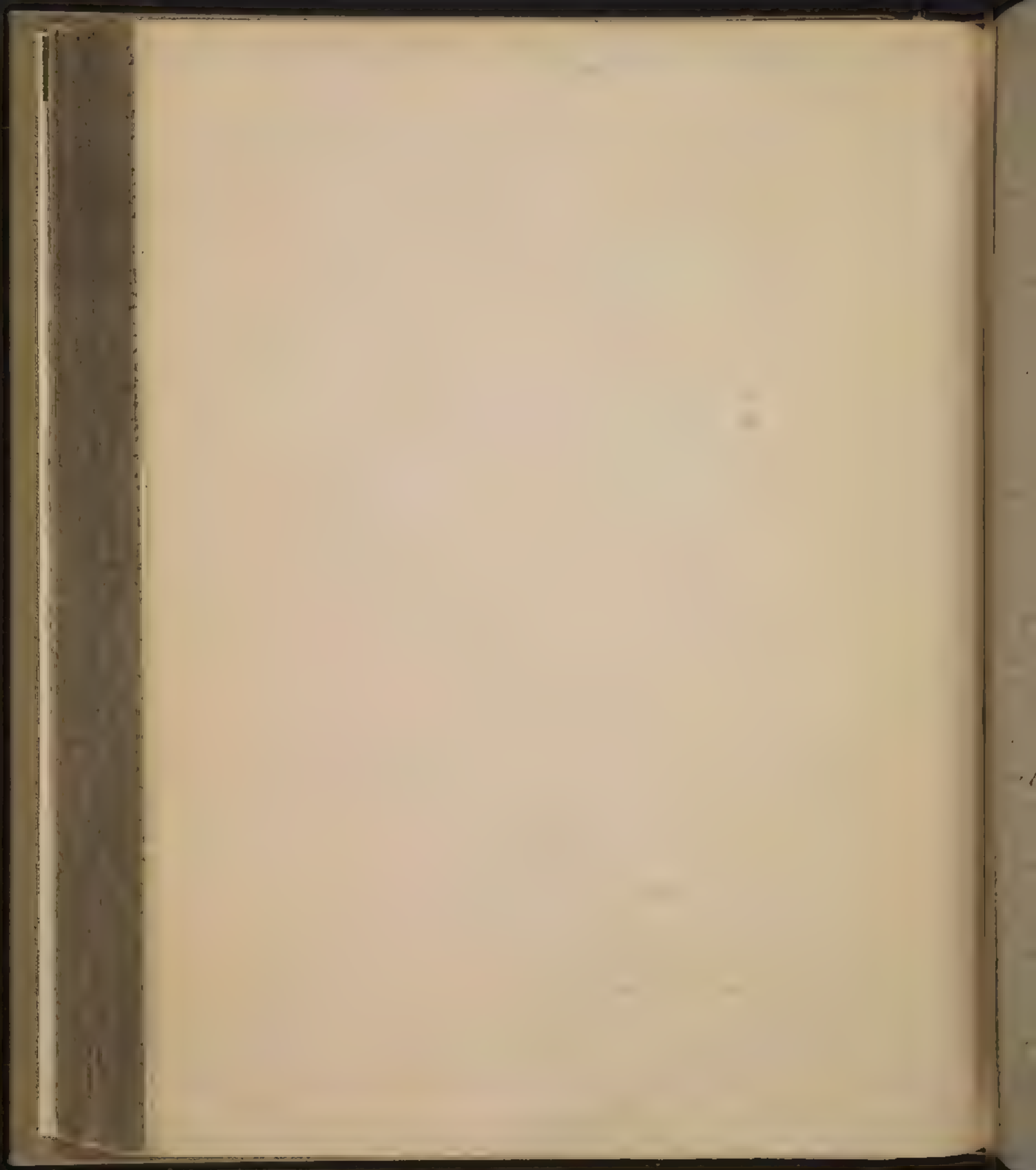








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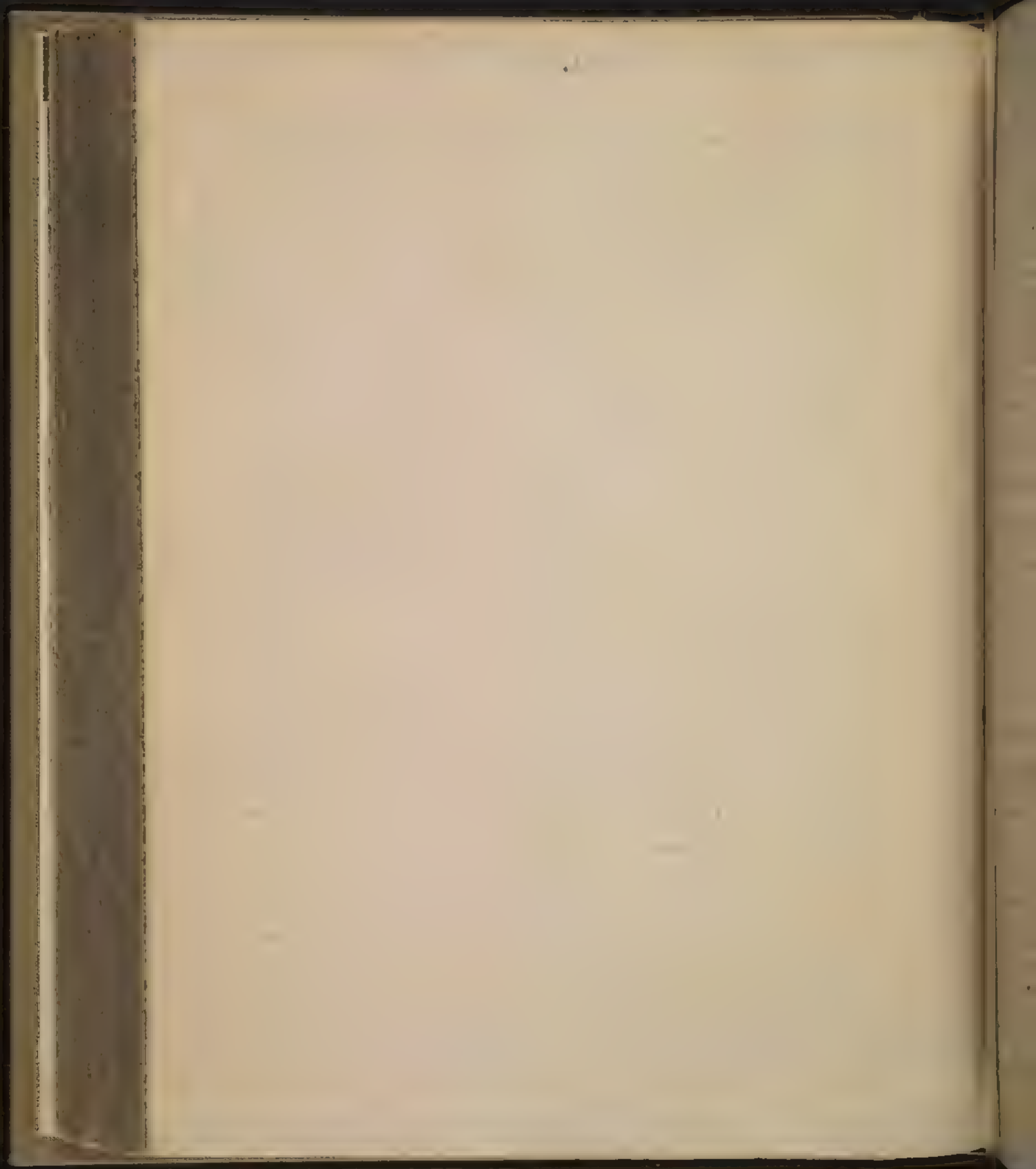




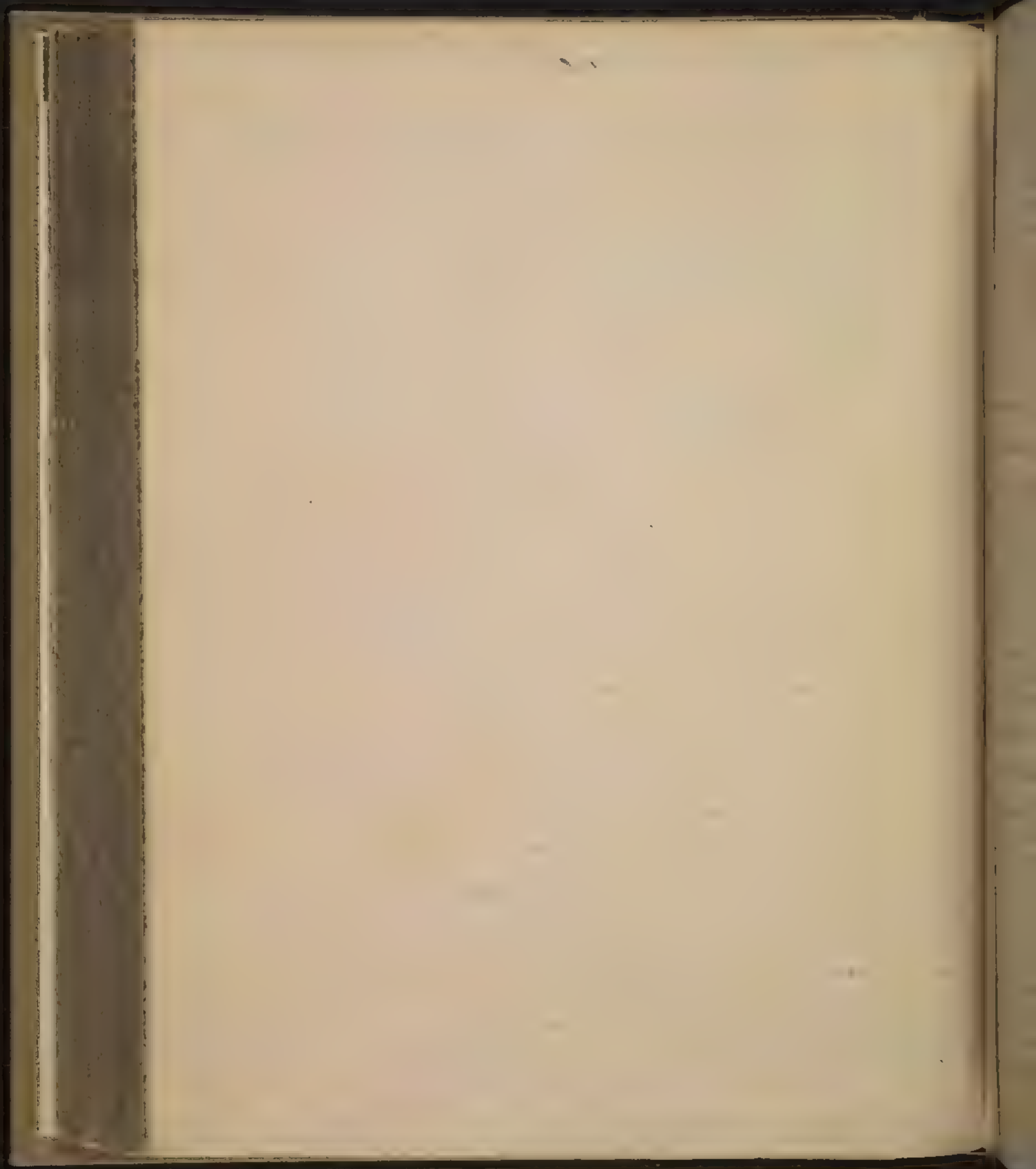




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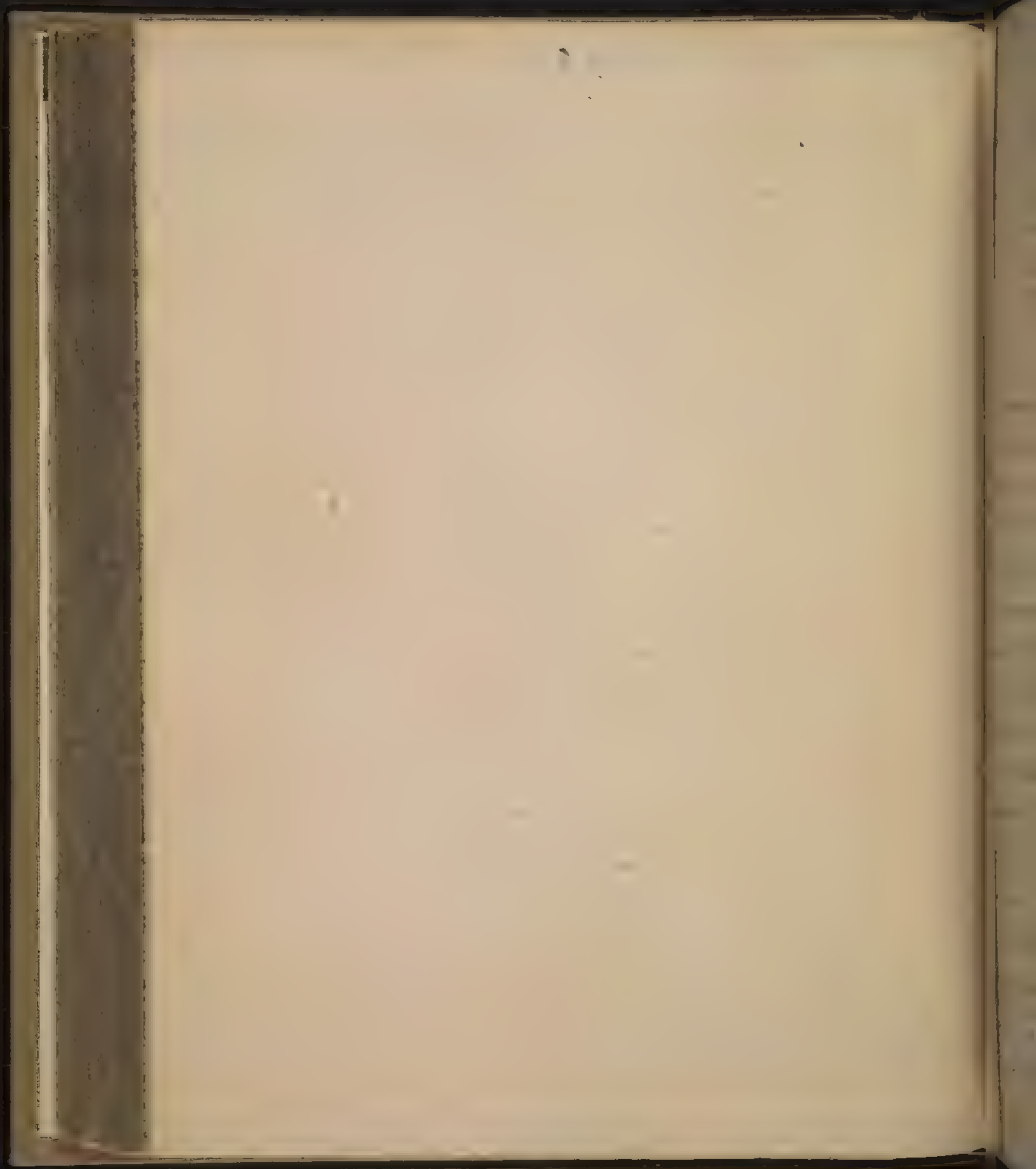
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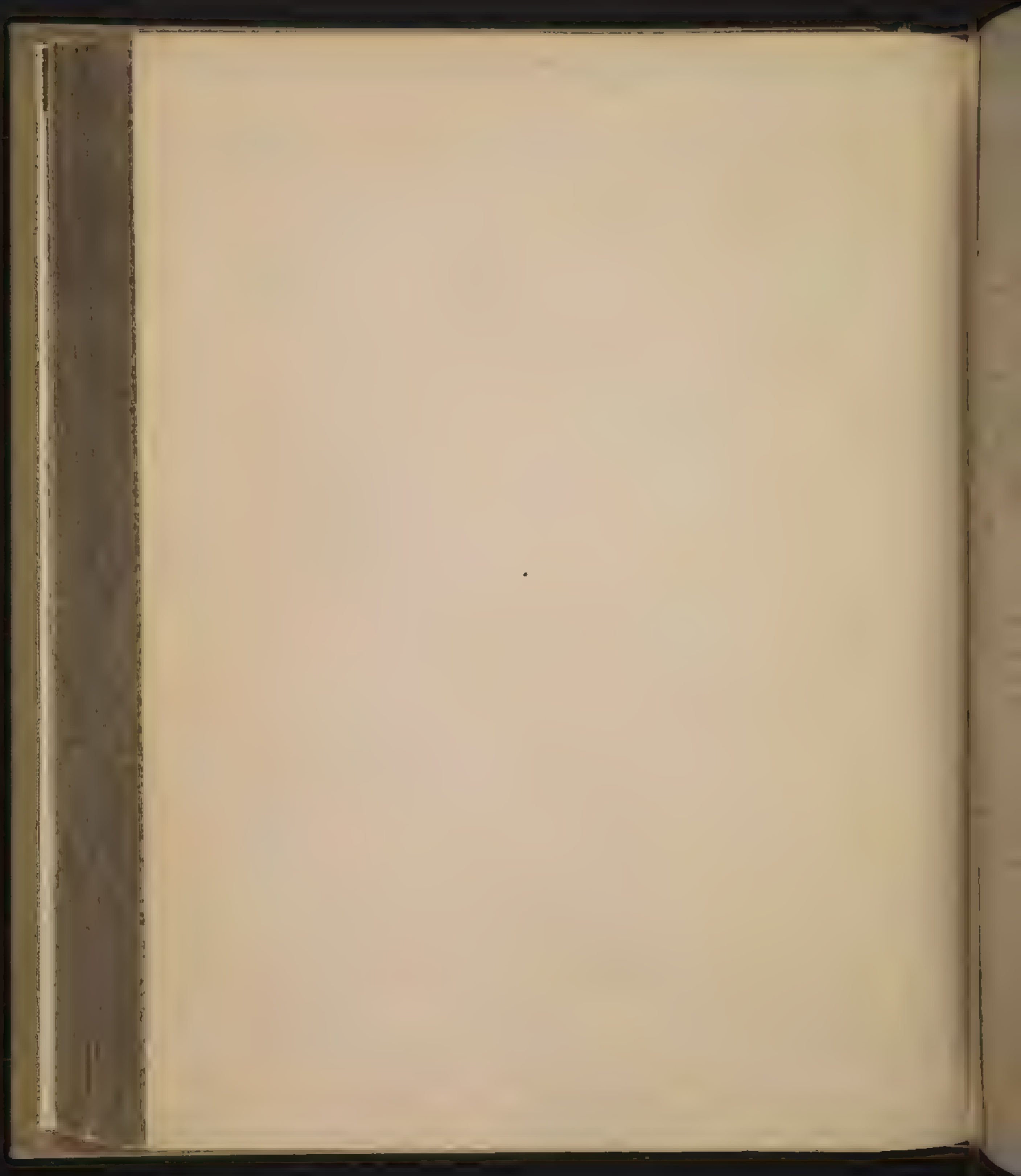
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I have been thinking of you  
very much lately and wondering  
how you are getting on. I hope  
you are well and happy. I have  
been very busy lately but I  
will try to write you more often.  
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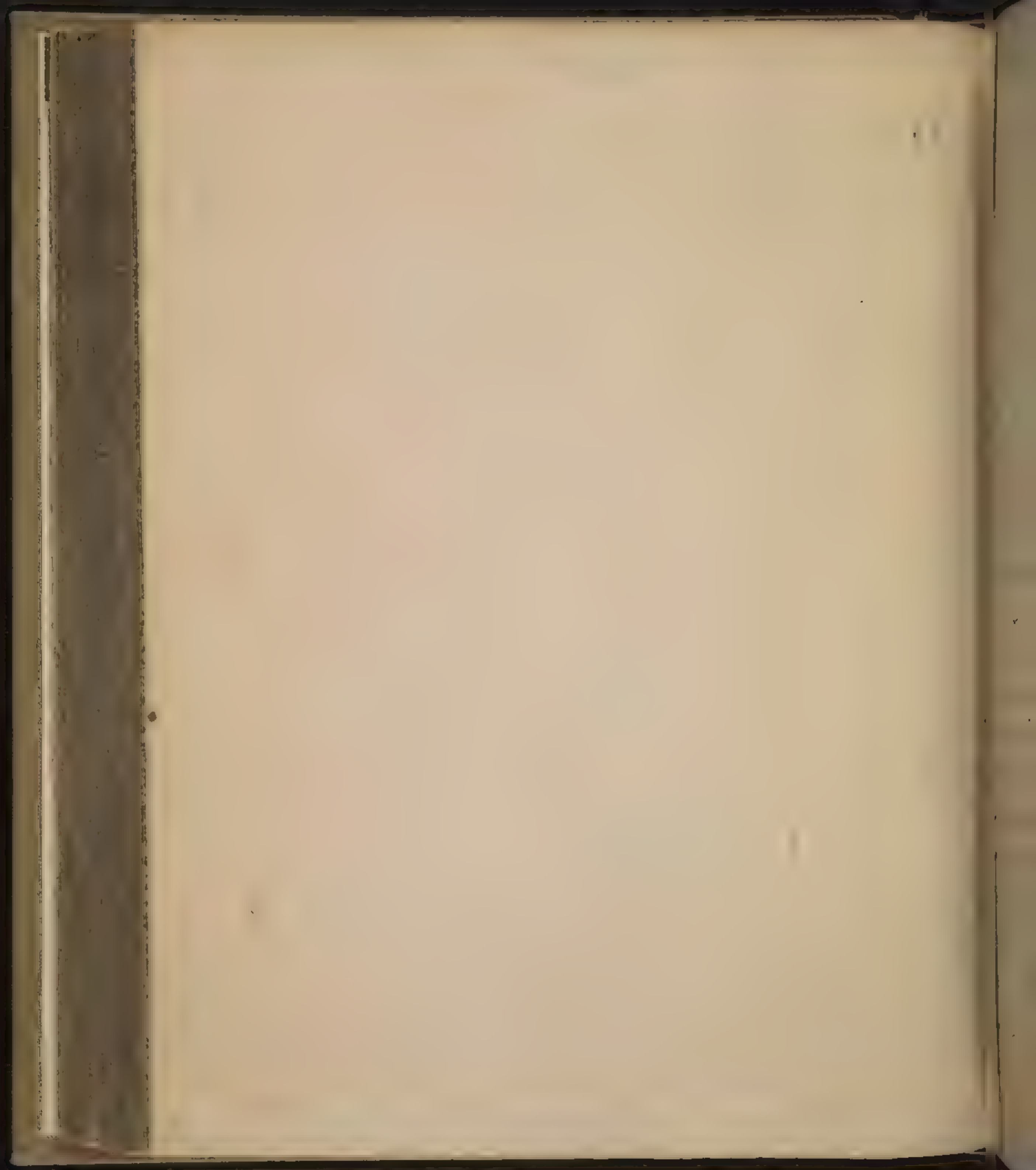


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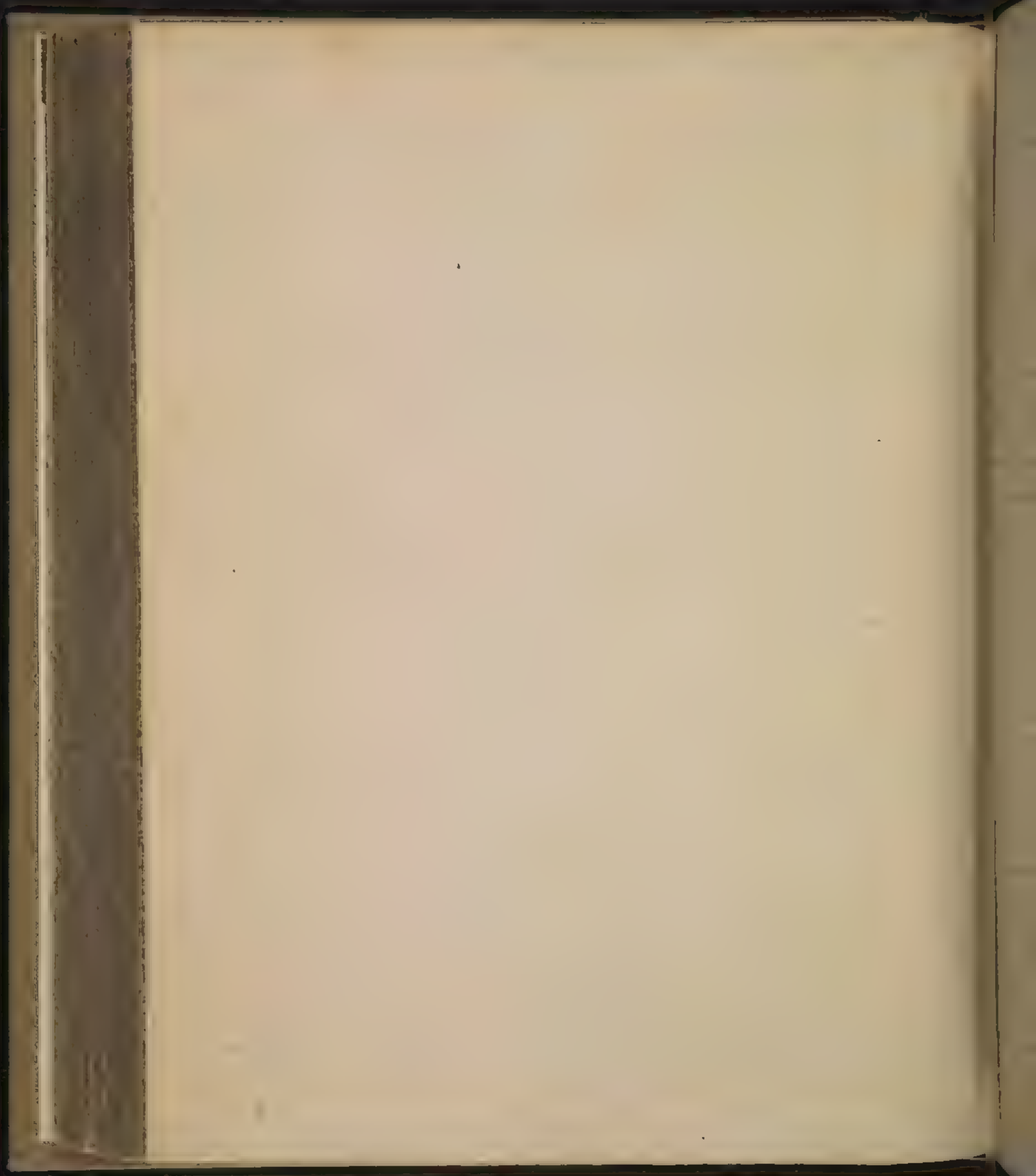
Dear Sir  
I have the honor to acknowledge  
the receipt of your letter of the  
11th inst. in relation to the  
matter of the estate of the late  
John Smith deceased. I am  
pleased to hear that you are  
satisfied with the result of the  
investigation. I have no further  
to report at present. I am,  
Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. H. Smith

C. H. Smith

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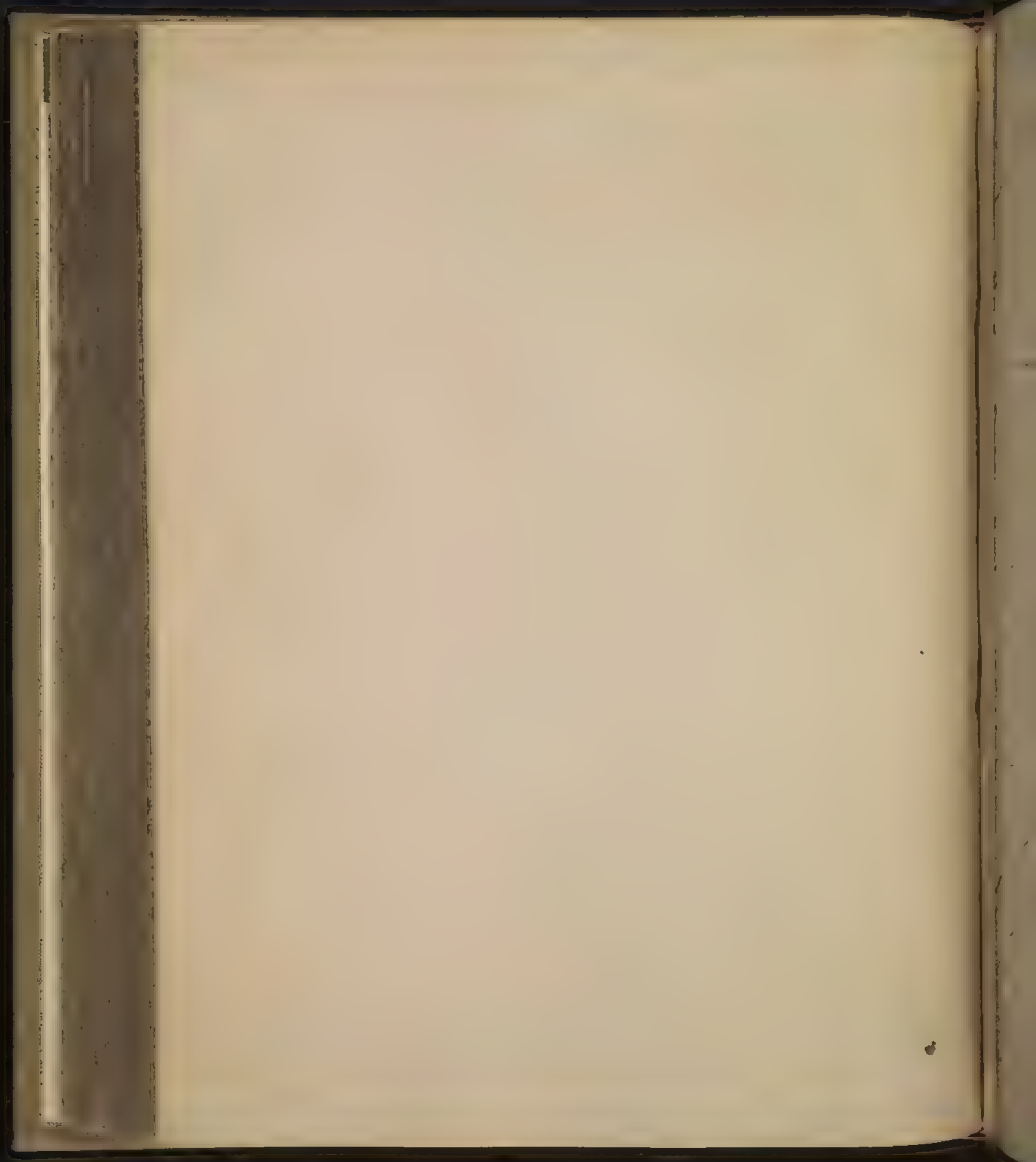






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4. Camp on the mountain, 11.15 AM to 12.15 PM

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I have been thinking of you  
 and wondering how you are getting on.  
 I hope you are well and happy.  
 I have been very busy lately,  
 but I will write to you soon.  
 Love,  
 M.

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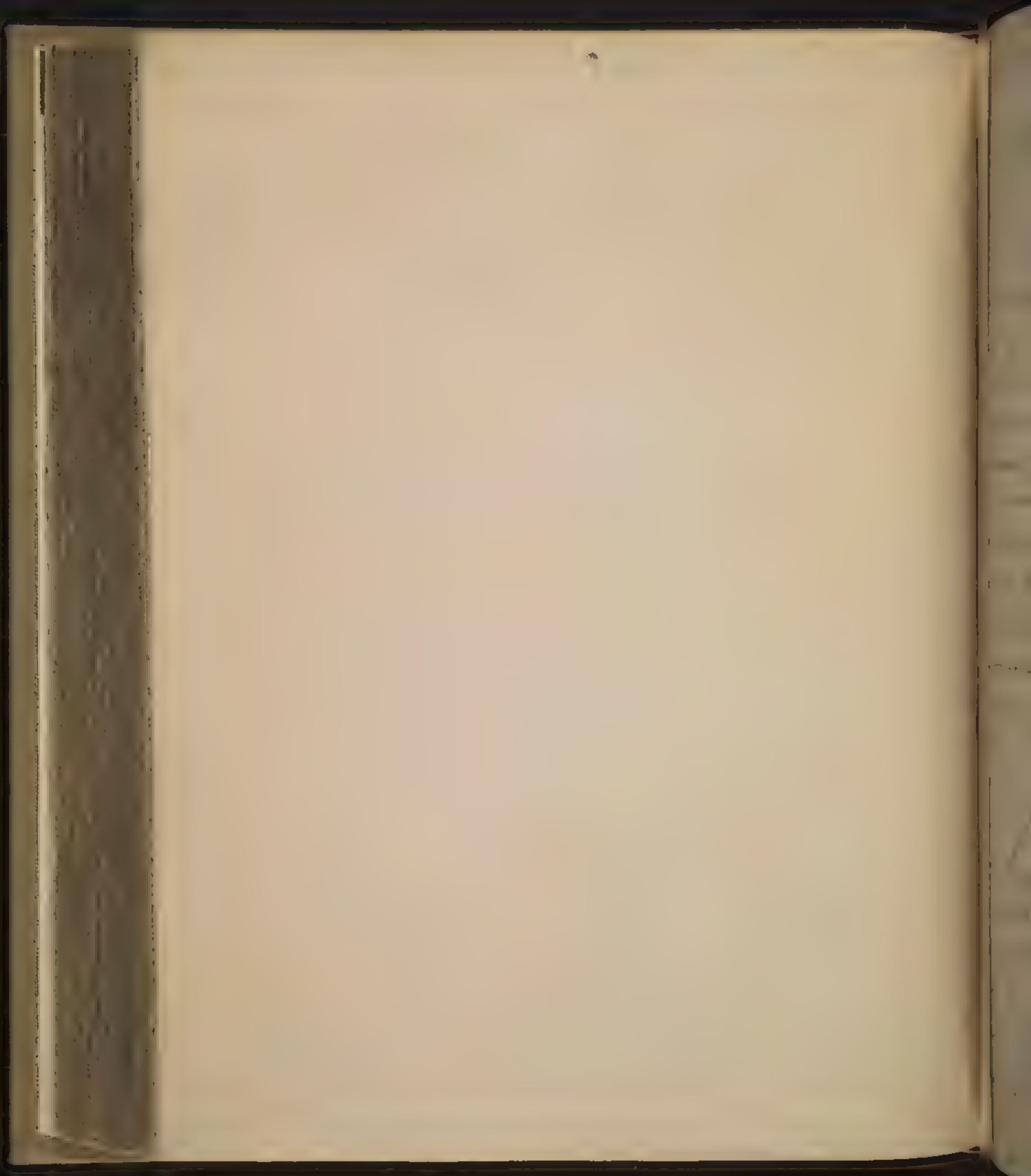


1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a  
discussion of the general principles of the  
theory of the subject. It is shown that the  
theory is based on the following principles:

1. The first principle is that the theory is based on the  
assumption that the system is in a state of equilibrium.  
2. The second principle is that the theory is based on the  
assumption that the system is in a state of equilibrium.  
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assumption that the system is in a state of equilibrium.  
10. The tenth principle is that the theory is based on the  
assumption that the system is in a state of equilibrium.

It is to be noted that the theory is based on the  
assumption that the system is in a state of equilibrium.







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3. *Scirpus setaceus* (L.) Link.  
4. *Scirpus americanus* (L.) Link.  
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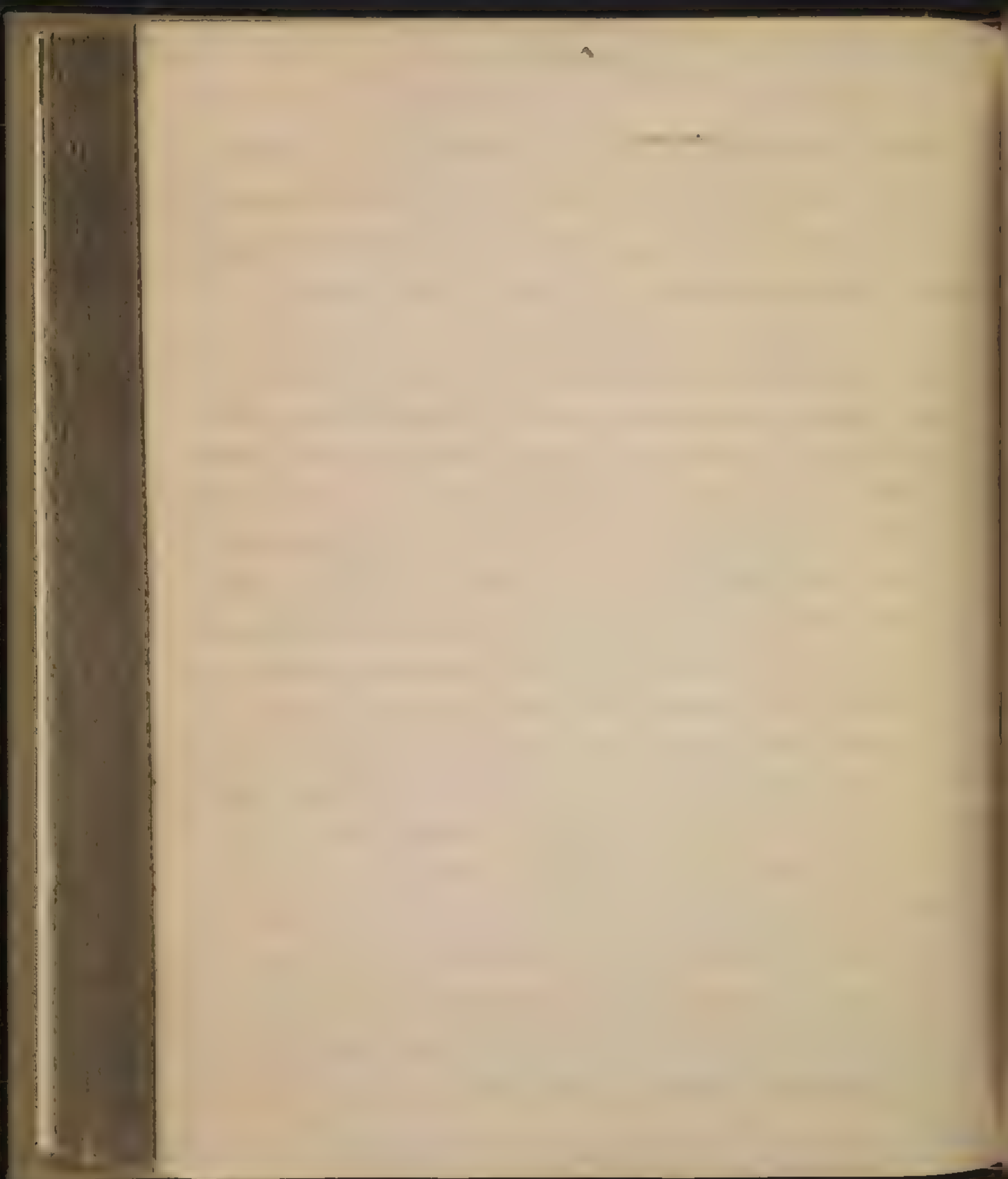
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The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was the cool, crisp air. It was  
 a relief after the warm, humid air of the city.  
 I walked towards the lake, feeling the soft  
 grass under my feet. The water was calm,  
 reflecting the sky and the surrounding trees.  
 I sat on a bench, looking out at the water.  
 The sun was setting, painting the sky in  
 shades of orange and pink. The water was  
 still, like a mirror. I felt a sense of peace  
 and tranquility. The world seemed to be  
 slowing down. I took a deep breath, feeling  
 the cool air fill my lungs. I was alone,  
 but I felt a sense of connection to the world.  
 The water was so still, it was like a mirror.  
 I saw the reflection of the trees and the sky.  
 The sun was low on the horizon, painting  
 the sky in shades of orange and pink. The  
 water was calm, reflecting the sky and the  
 surrounding trees. I sat on a bench, looking  
 out at the water. The sun was setting,



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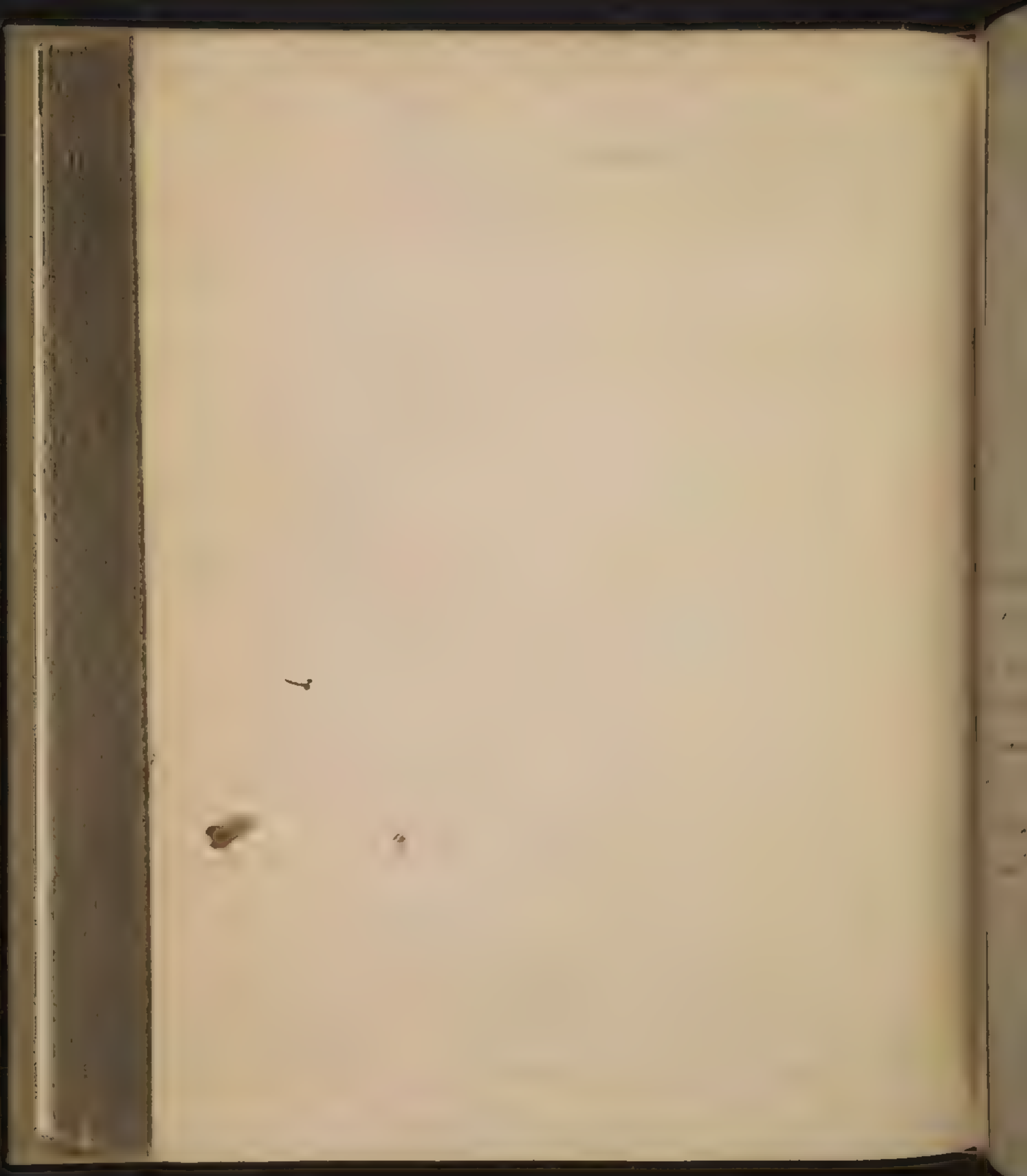
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Example of a letter from

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 system is not a simple one. It is a  
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 has its own function. The system is  
 designed to be a simple one, but it  
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1. The first part of the book is a history of the city of New York, from its first settlement in 1624 to the present time. It is written by John Smith, a resident of the city for many years, and is a very valuable work. It contains a great deal of interesting information about the city and its people, and is a must-read for anyone who is interested in the history of New York.



1872





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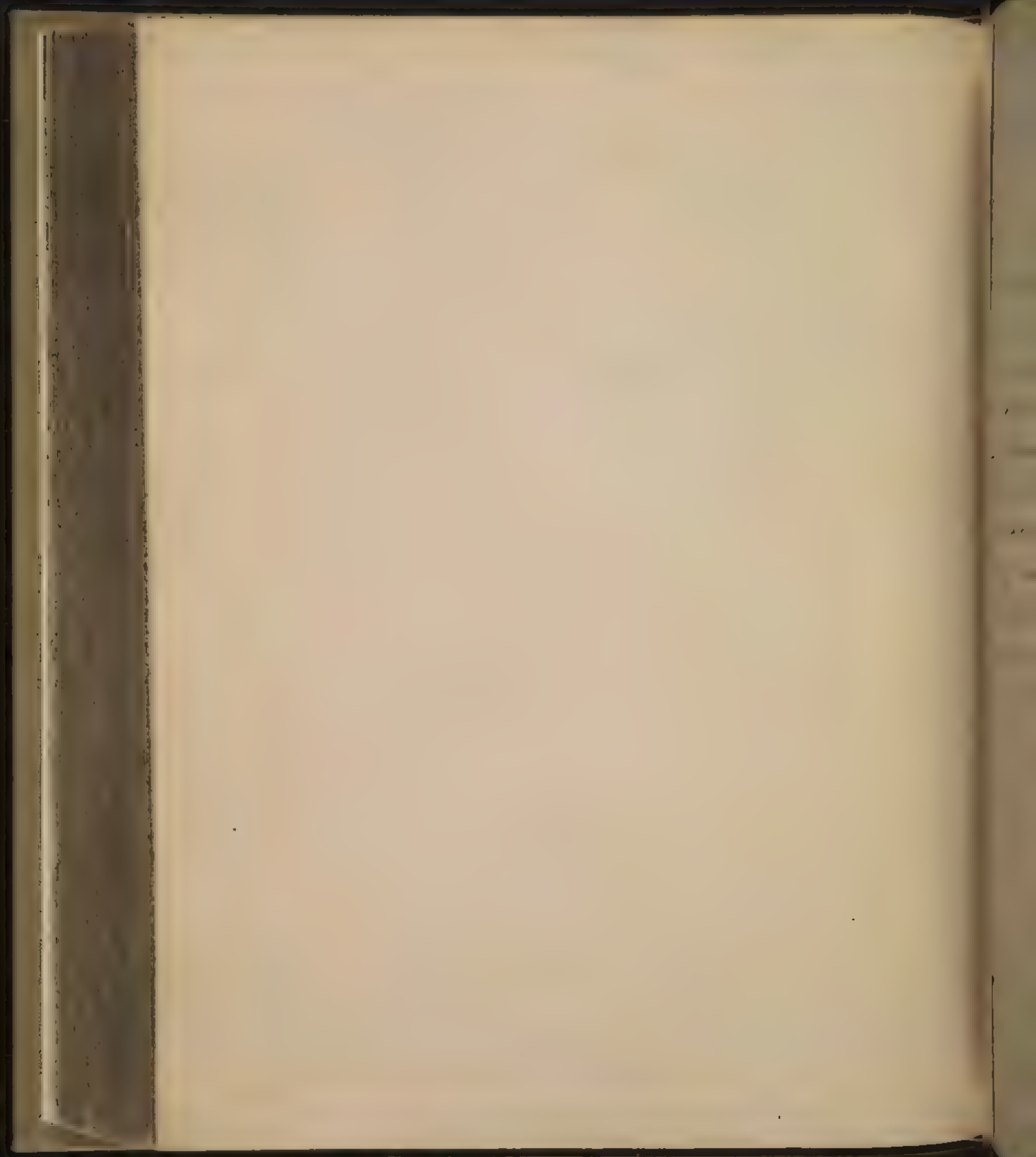


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1. The first part of the book is a history of the city of London, from its foundation to the present time. It is written by a learned and judicious author, and is one of the most valuable works on the subject of the history of London.





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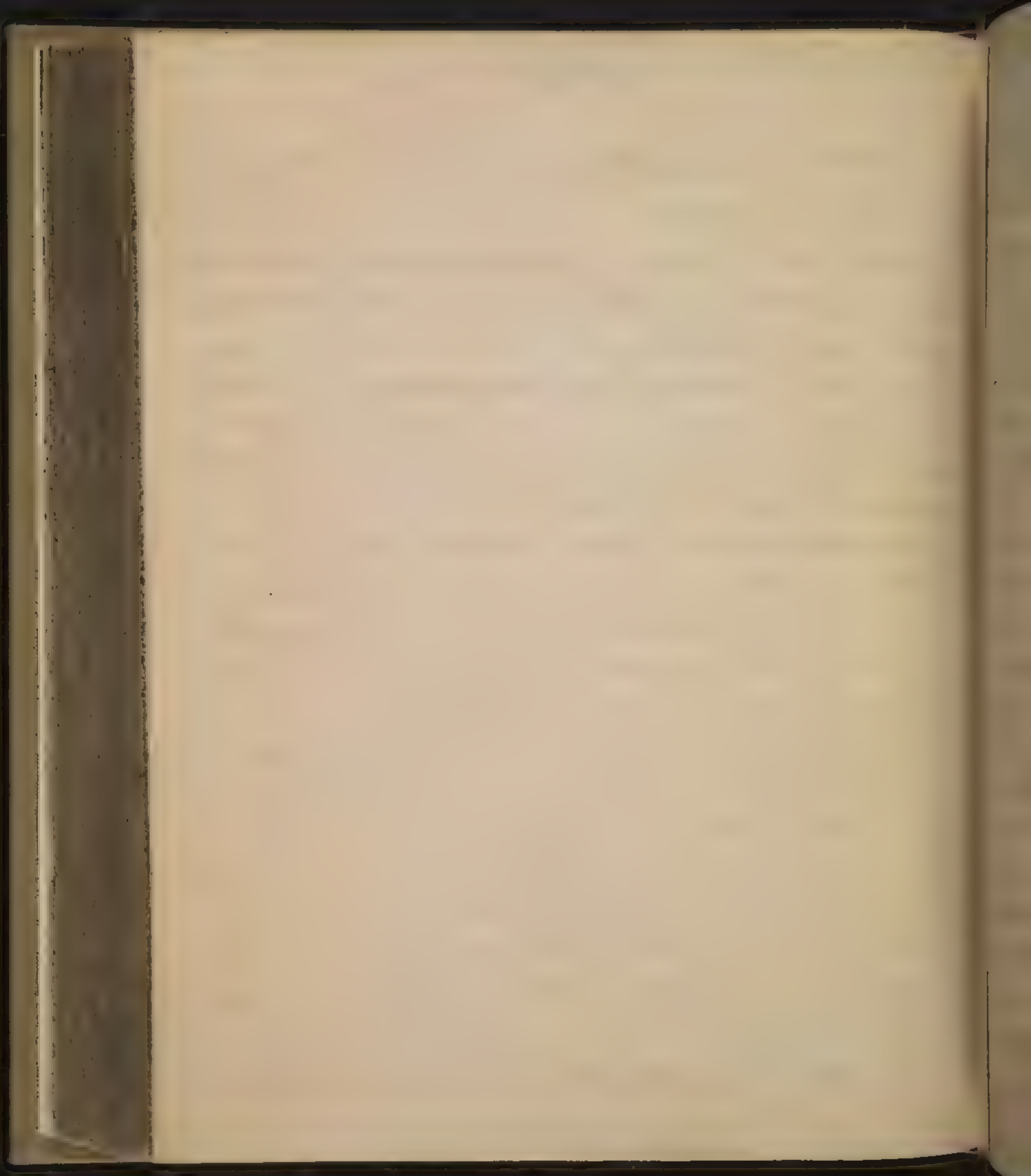
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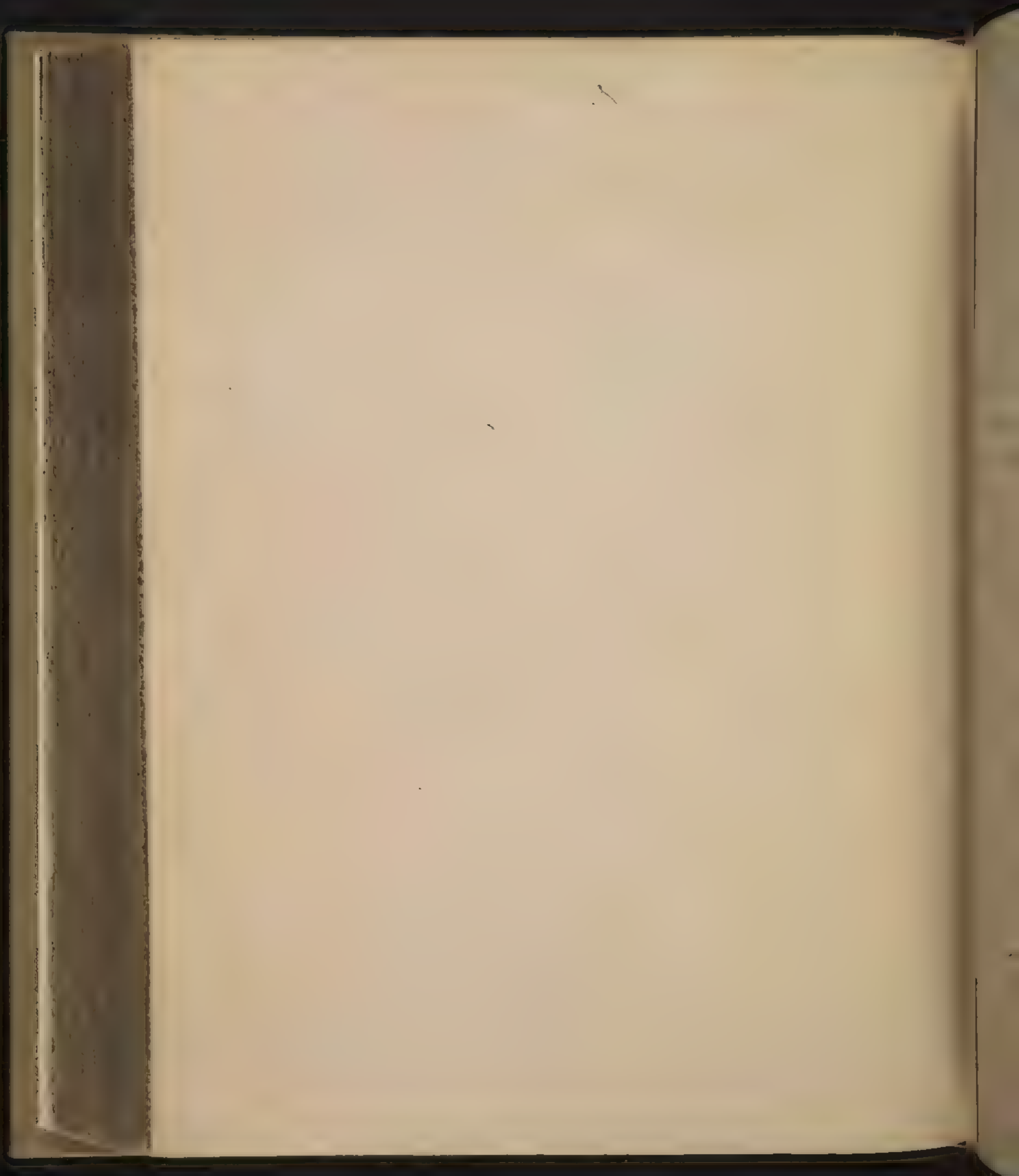
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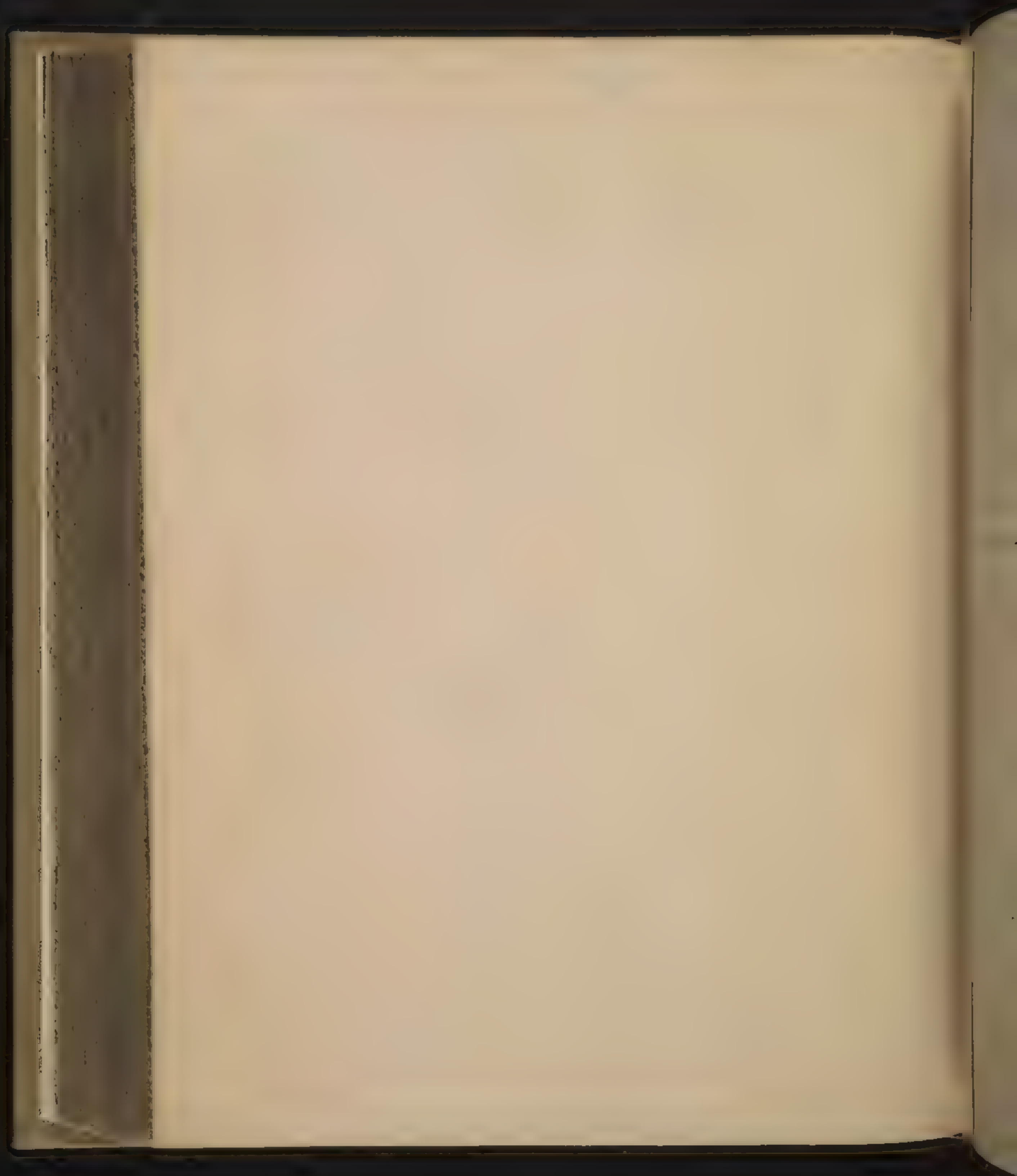






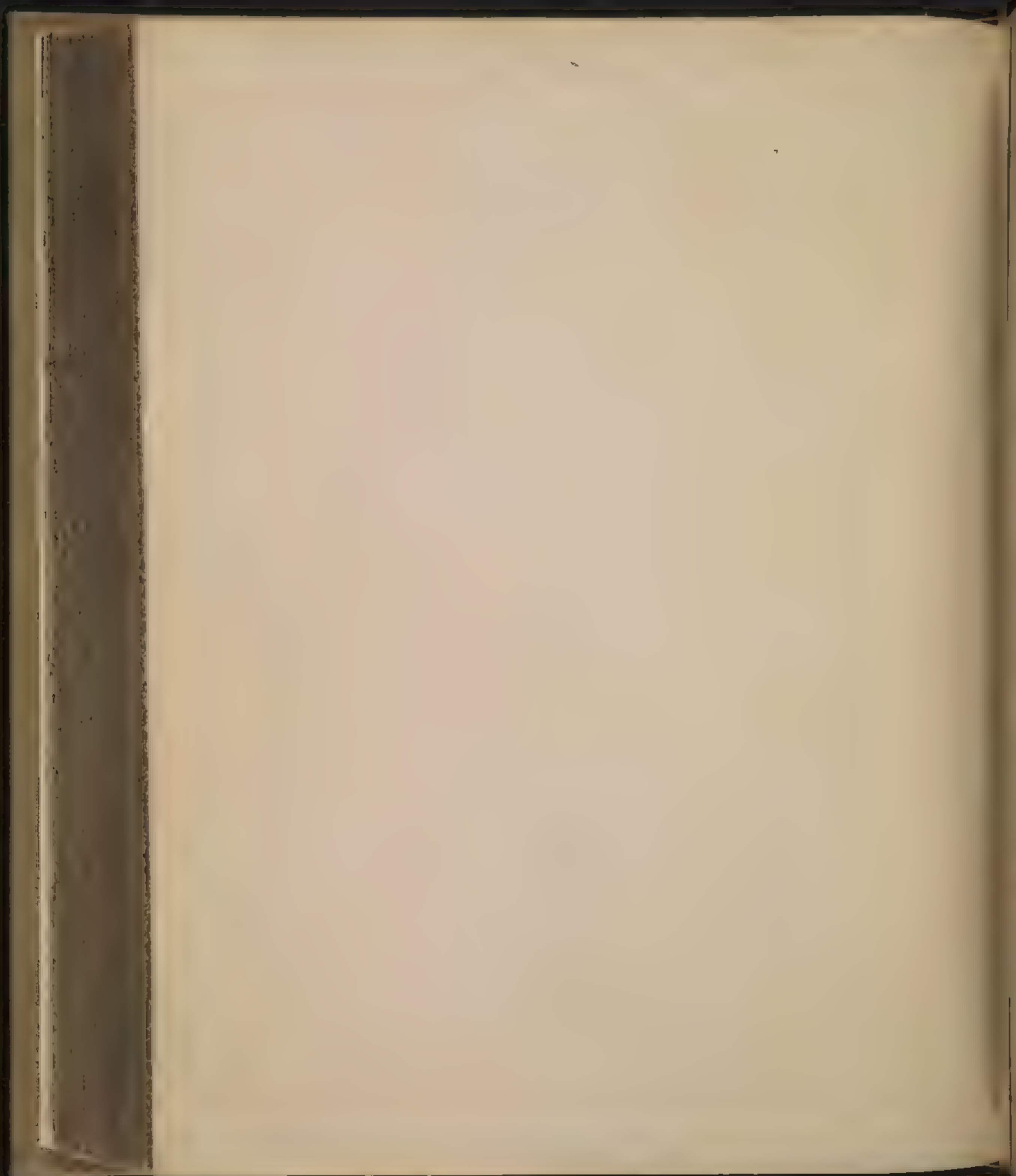


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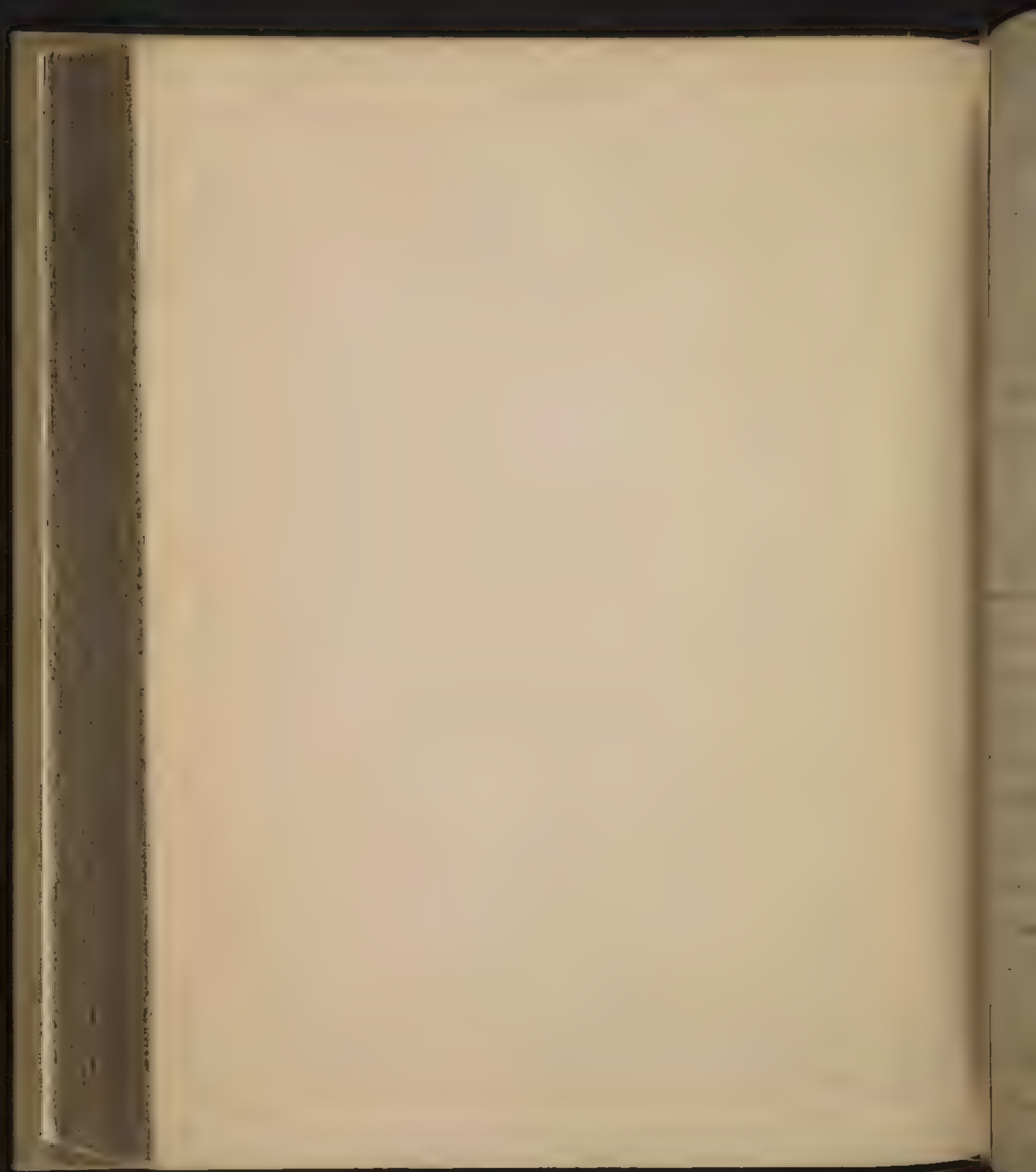
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Emily.

I have written a number of letters  
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 that you are not well. I hope  
 that you will soon be able to  
 write to me. I am very  
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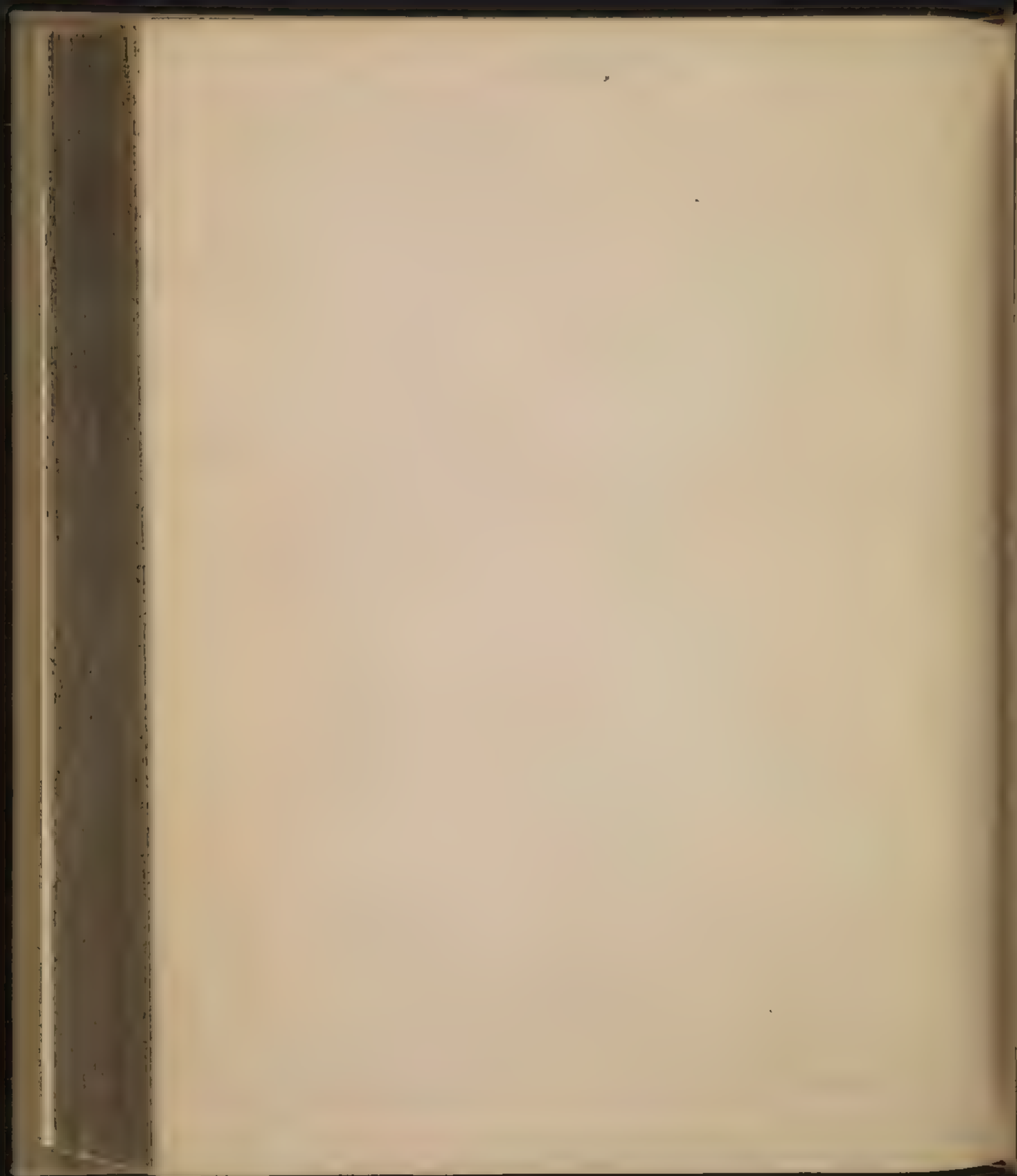
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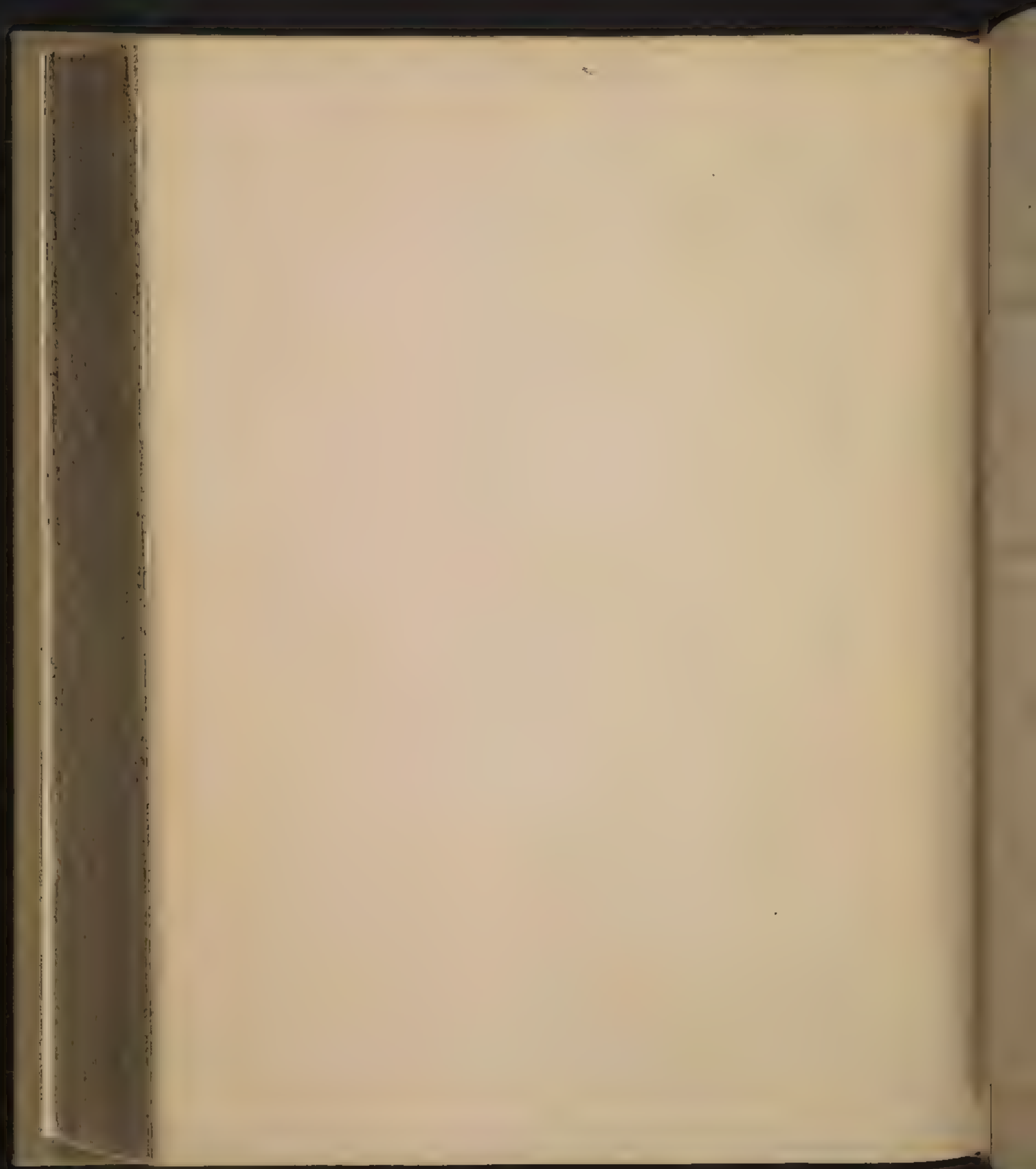


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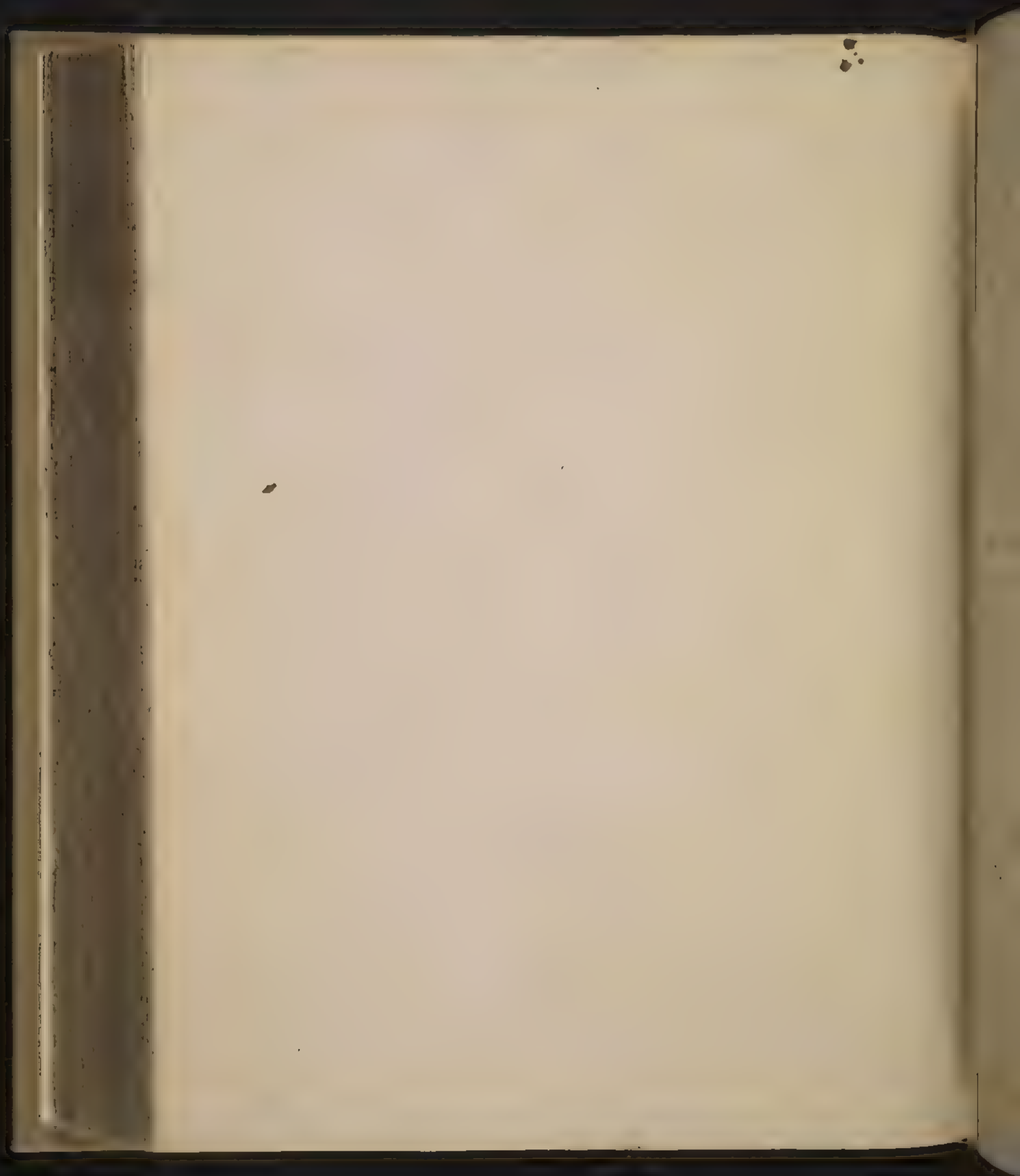
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A few more have been a small case. The general  
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some observations of Lord Alton on the subject of the  
improvement of the Indian against the country. It  
is for the Government spent in the House of Commons on





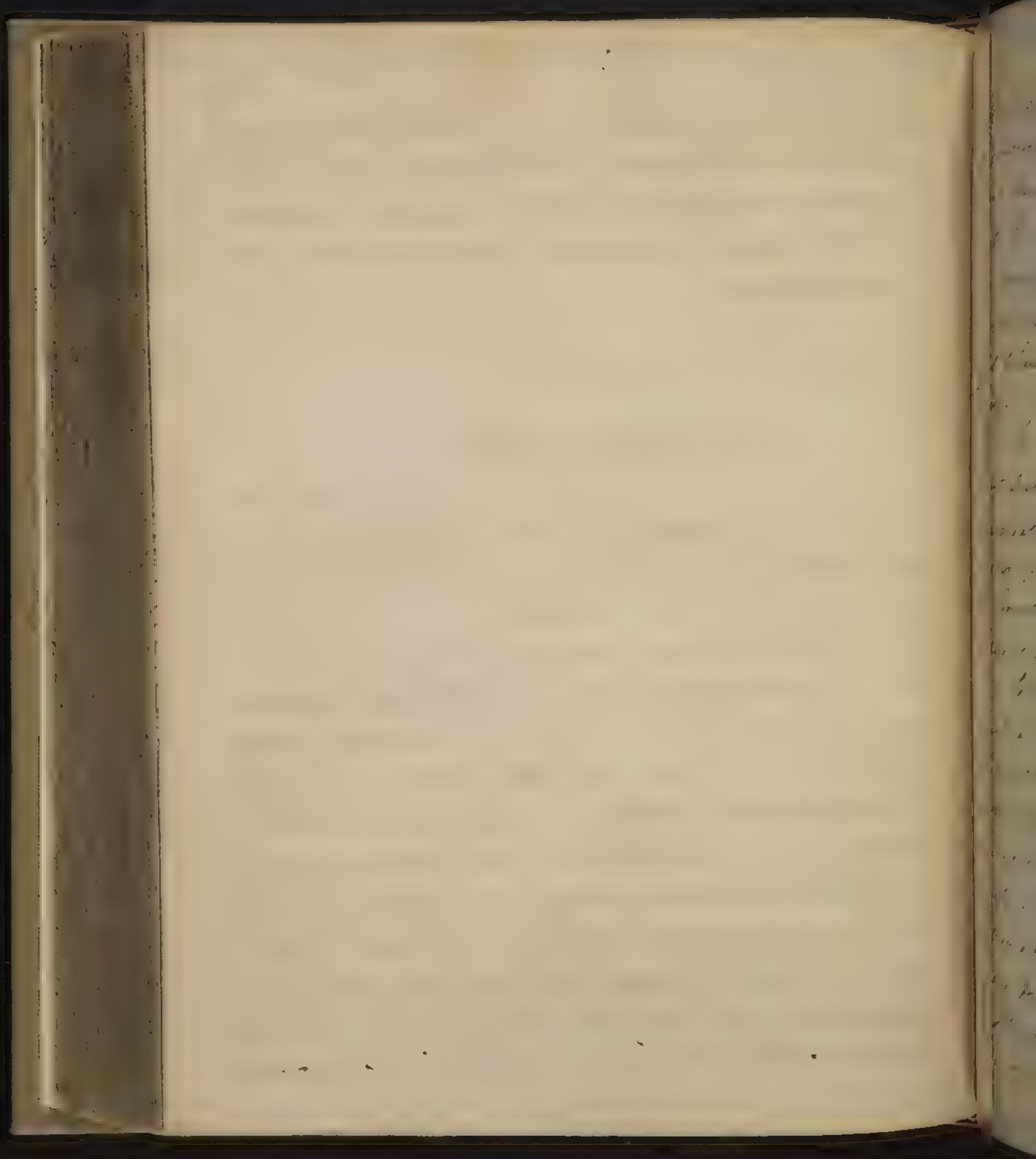


right in Truth & Truth. While even is consistent  
 yet variance with itself. A Physician who is igno-  
 rant of these Principles is who is not a Republican  
 in Politics is ignorant of a very material part  
 of his Profession.

### Lecture 34<sup>th</sup>

The present course is to speak of the dis-  
 eases produced by Religion or rather the in-  
 fluence of Religion on Health.

All Men & formerly absorbed, have a  
 sense of a Supreme Being. It belongs as pro-  
 perly to the Mind of Man, as the sense of hearing  
 & seeing do to his body. In other words, man is  
 as necessarily a Theist, as he is a domestic or  
 social animal. Religion is as necessary to Man  
 as pure Air to Respiration. It is true Deists  
 & Unitarians substitute Idolatry in the room of the  
 Religion of a True God: But they have a sense  
 of some original Cause. The French Nation have  
 substituted the Religion of Robespierre, Marat &c.



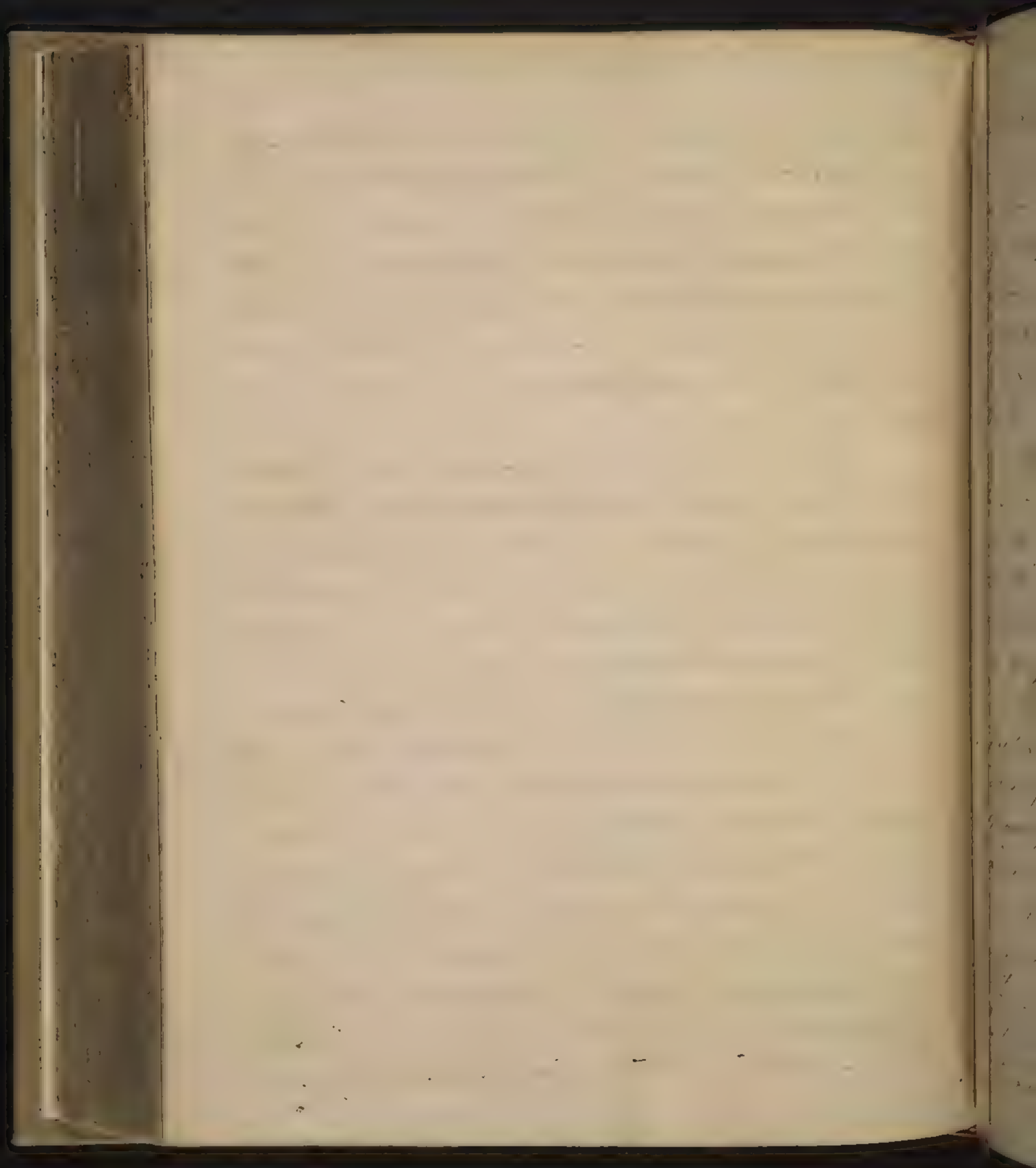


4 Providence - and on a that Nation. Buonapart  
 is understood worship the deity by the name  
 which Cameteris give Fortune. he turned his eye  
 as to the Goddess Fortune on his Landing in Egypt.  
 This was equally Impious & Religion is a principle  
 is deep seated in the human mind, that it cannot  
 fail to have a powerful influence on the mind and  
 the Body.

To describe or even to mention all the dif-  
 ferent Sects of Religion that have existed would take  
 up a great many Lectures. But Christianity is  
 now so generally adopted, and as we live in a Chris-  
 tian Country, I shall merely speak of the articles by  
 different Sects of Christians.

Christianity is conducive to health in as-  
 much as it inspires us with Hope & Joy. With  
 universal Love to Mankind, & restrains the  
 unwholesome passions producing Disease. There  
 is no other proof than the Truth of Chris-  
 tianity, it would be sufficient to convince us to  
 destroy every doubt on the Subject. It is ne-  
 cessary for every Christian to be acquainted with  
 the Influence of the Christian Religion on Health.  
 This is one of the last Lectures, & the other even opin-  
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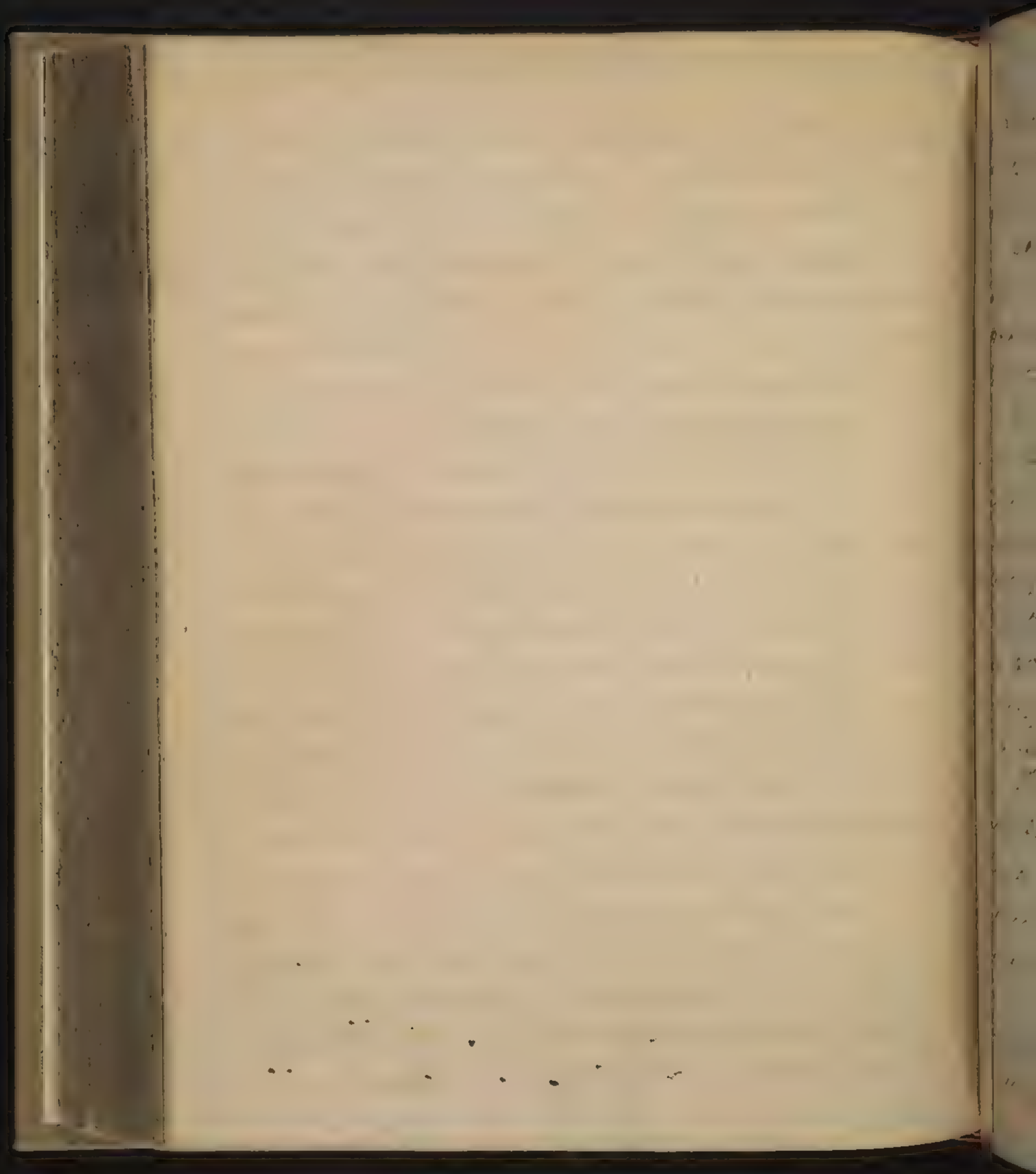
opinion & doctrine of the time  
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 never known an instance of a man who was any power  
 in religion but who was as good as a dead man in  
 humanity, as the case of the African ~~xxxxxx~~  
 Agams.

Let us now inquire into the influence  
 of various employments on Health.

We must observe, it can be imagined  
 & in Science to breed him a Shelter from the sun  
 the North & then exposed the house of man  
 to the North, & were performed in the open air  
 have employment is one both healthy. We prefer  
 him as they avoid him than a man engaged.

In speaking of the different employments  
 on Health I shall briefly consider under 3 heads  
 1<sup>st</sup> Those of a laborer's employment, - 2<sup>nd</sup> Those  
 of Manufacturers. & 3<sup>rd</sup> Those of the Clergy  
 or Liberal professions.

1<sup>st</sup> Farmers & Carpenters are not at  
 all exempted as the former laborers & men to labor  
 but they are exempted from most other diseases.  
 I have been remarked of the Carpenters in this City  
 that they are the longest lived Class of Citizens.



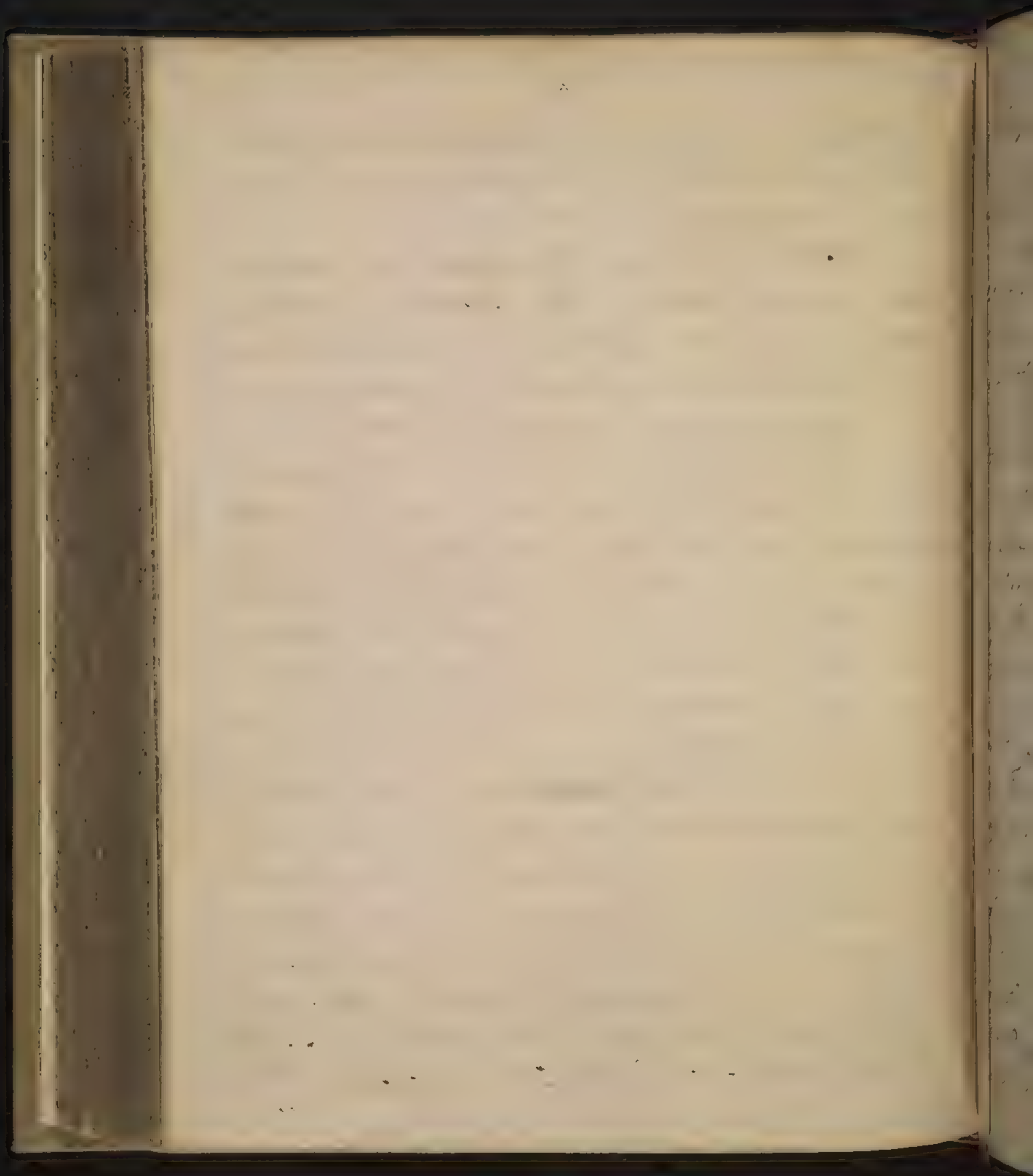
Say Scurvy, from their exposure to the rigour of the weather, are subject to Fever and Dropsy, also to Accidents.

Soldiers to Fever, Swellings & sore all to Catarrh & Inflammation. The feet are well known to Itch. Sailors to the same disease as Soldiers, to characteristic eruptions on the skin in addition.

The diseases of servants, from the exposure in their employment are subject to different diseases to Catarrh & Inflammation, more especially Catarrh from the heat & cold they are exposed to in waiting on board in the rain for their Masters and mistresses. The servants of the King of Spain are told are subject to the greatest complaints from being constantly in journey of their Royal Master to sea at a time.

2<sup>d</sup>. **Manufacturers**, are subject to diseases from their voluntary lives, from the want of exercise, & from the materials in which they work. The diseases are principally Catarrhs & Hypochondriasis. While in Europe I happened to be at . . . on a Holiday & I saw a thousand weavers of that place as usual, of the thousand there seen not one who had not a Pale face. &c.





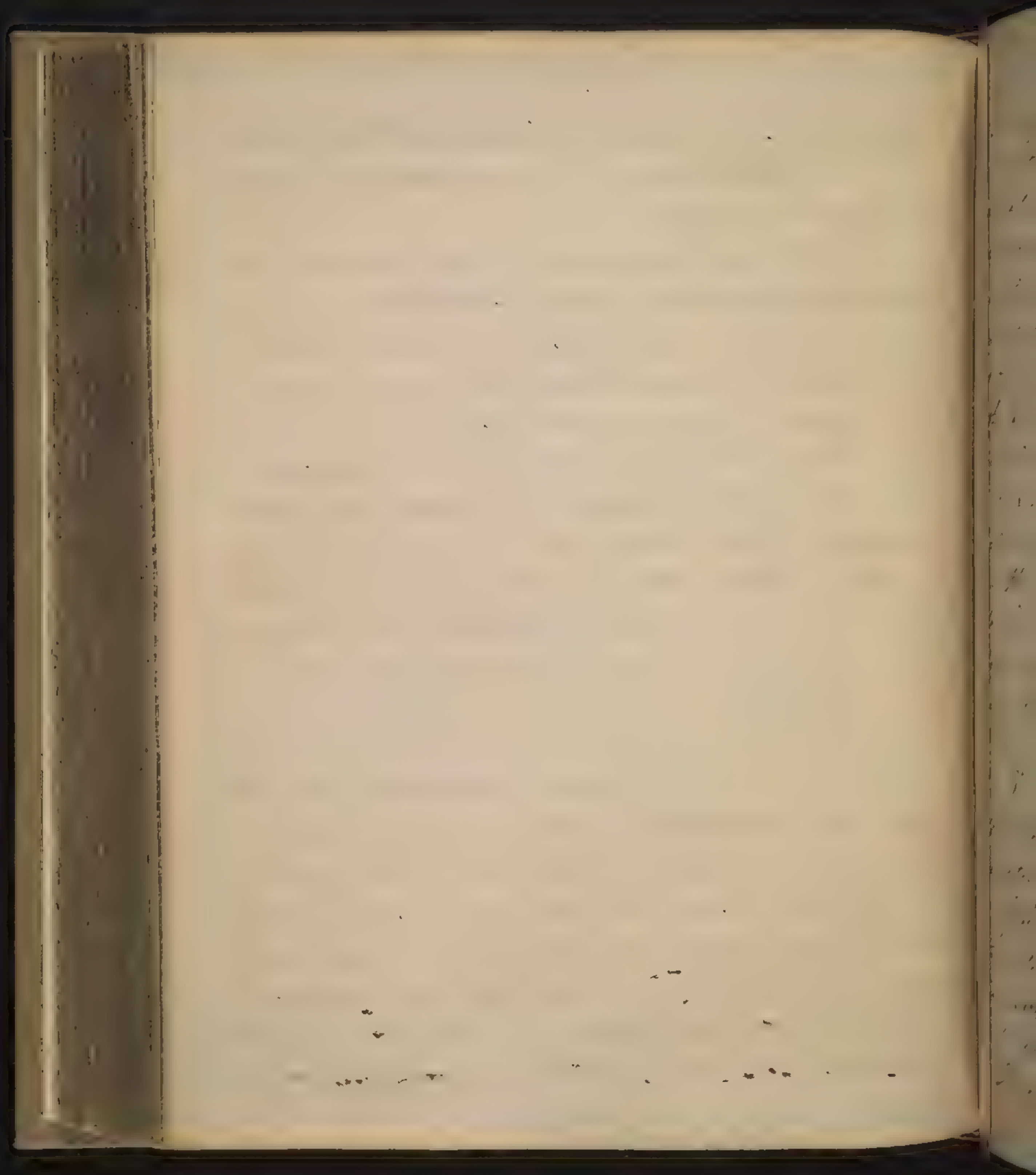


Dr. Lathrop informed me that all the Patients in  
 the Hospital, who had been a Student, were  
 Shuttlecock Players.

Watchmen & Clockmakers & Silver Smiths, are  
 liable to disease proceeding from too little exercise.  
 Their Eyes also are subject to disease from the small  
 objects they continually view.

Tailors & Shoemakers from the position  
 of their Bodies while they work, have also propor-  
 tionate parts of their Bodies. The Gluteal Muscles  
 of a Shoemaker, & Cartmen of a Taylor  
 are always larger than in other People of the same  
 size. Their Arms are also strong from the Exercise  
 they use.

Bakers are subject to Pulmonary Com-  
 plaints from their Night work; living in cool  
 houses, & so on. It has been conjectured that the  
 average life of a Baker in London is but 3 years.  
 They are particularly liable to Malignant & Contagious  
 perhaps the change they experience from heat to  
 cold air may contribute to this effect. Smiths  
 from the same cause, & Watchmen are also pre-  
 disposed to these diseases since the number of their  
 Mechanicks who died with Yellow Fever in '63  
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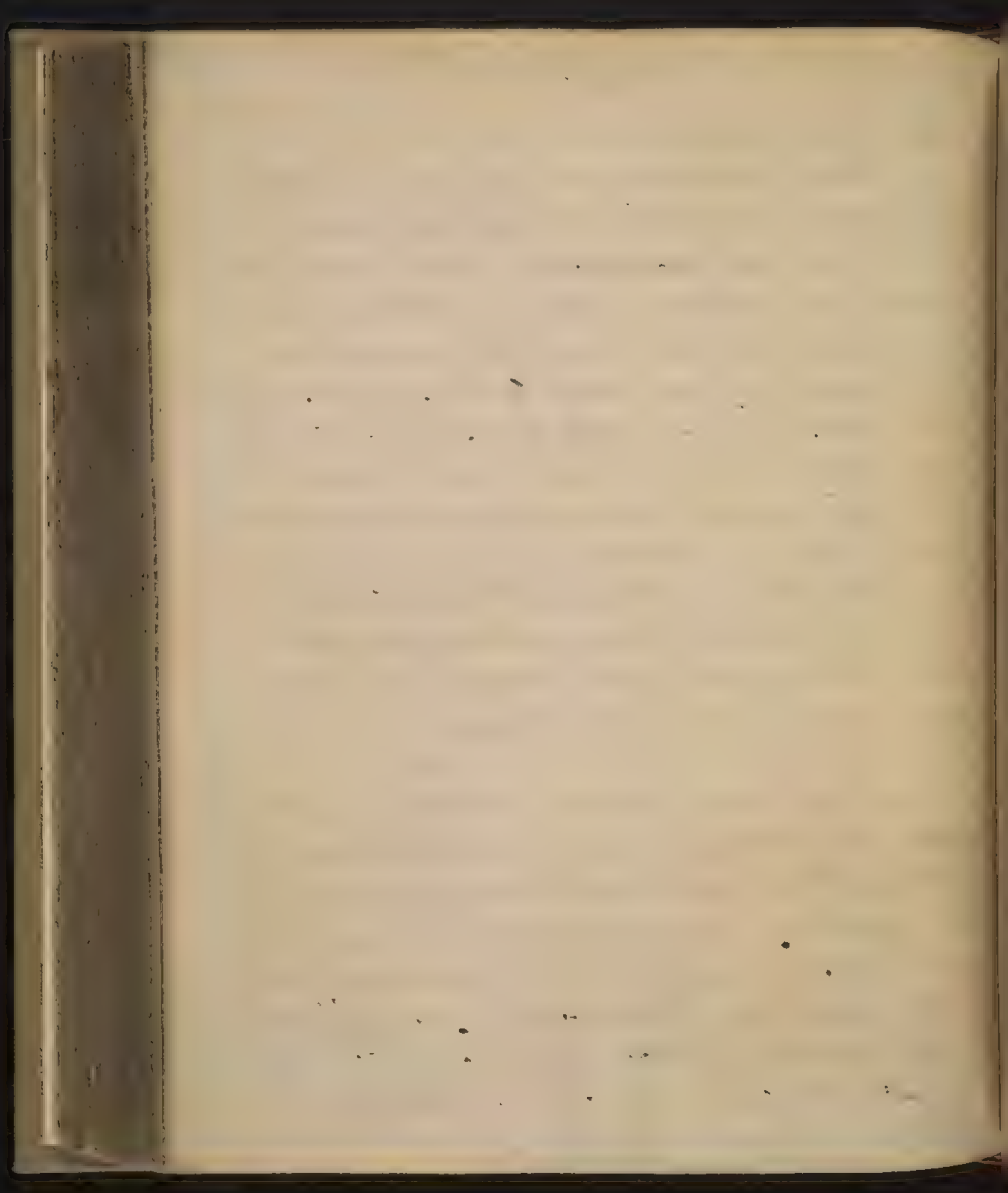


1743 is really a 'third'.

Some diseases are expected from the materials in which they work. Lead always occasions a nervous affection. Dr Franklin had frequently observed Palsy to be induced by handling warm paper with lead pencils. He mentioned this fact to Dr John Pringle while in Europe, who admitted the fact. They were both in Paris together, & I advised Dr Pringle to observe if the Tradesmen who worked in Lead were not much disposed to Paralysis, he directed it to be the case, except in some Stone Cutters, & asked Dr Franklin how he explained their being frequently seized with Palsy, he answered, that I found they used Lead & drank Iron & Stone.

3<sup>d</sup> Struckmen men. Struckmen men suffer more than innominate because of the Obstruction of the, & from the Acute nature of the.

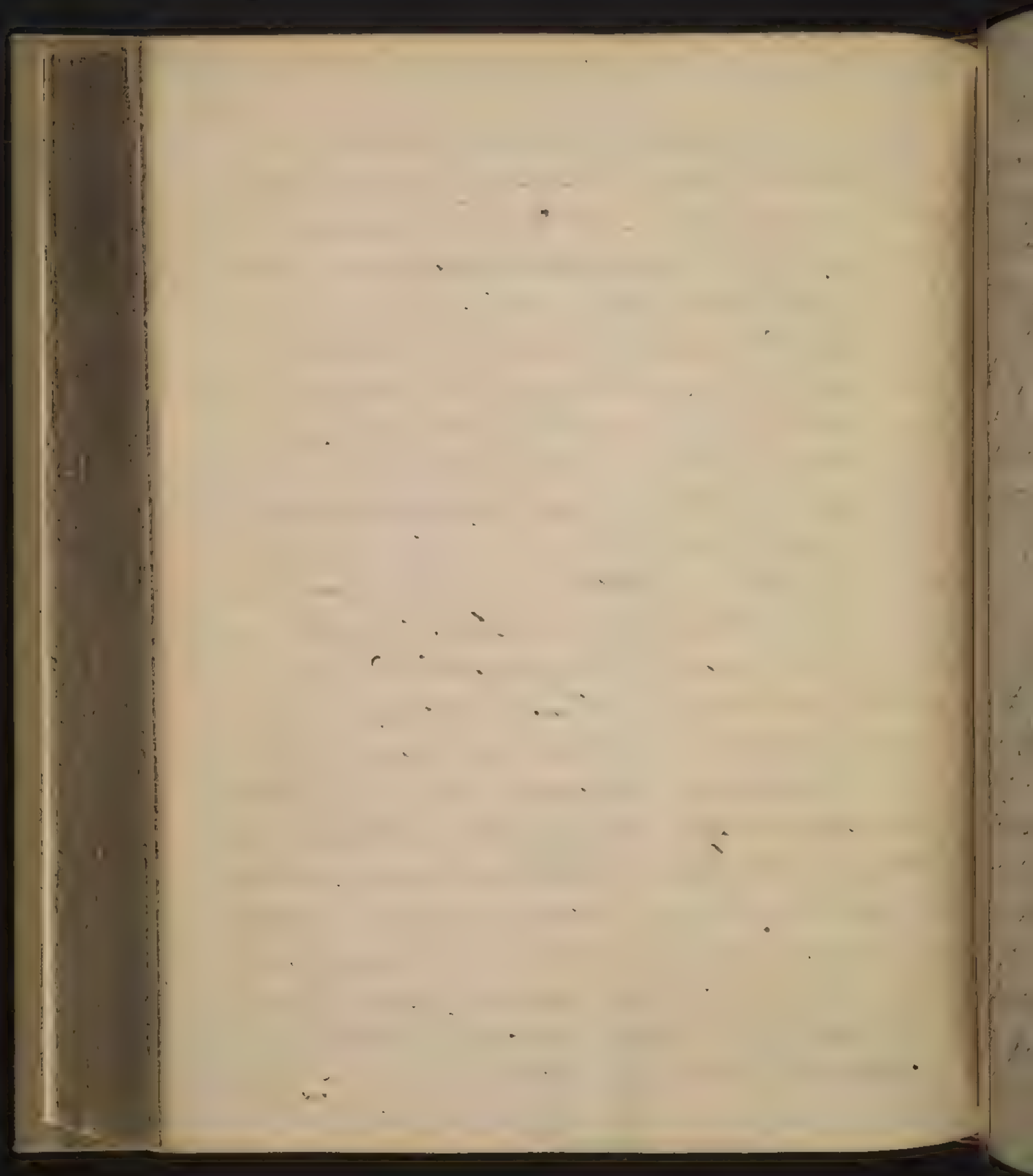
Judges are subject to Gravel & Complaints of the Bladder. Some being obliged to retain their Urine very long. Struckmen men are affected much with Disuria, hence called Struckmen. Painters who work in





in Gout frequently are affected with Gout  
 and Rheumatism from unconsumed attending  
 their making water. Dr. Keen has attributed  
 to the origin of his Complaint / Calculus to this  
 cause. Glanders frequently are thus affected  
 & also with Dyspnoea, more than any other set  
 of Functions. According to Bistha's Bureau  
 navigators & Physicians are the longest lived of any  
 set of Functions. More owing to the exercise they  
 take abating the ill effects of the above causes.  
 The knowledge which Physicians have how to  
 take care of their health, contributes to this. -  
 Works from their Lectures, Inolent Lives, &  
 from Cal they are seldom long lived: they  
 generally die before the age of 80. of .....  
 only live to 80. & ..... to 100 years of age. Phy-  
 sicians are probably longest lived many of them  
 attain to great age, Ramazzini attributes this  
 to the uniform exercise of the profession. There  
 are now living many old Physicians. Dr. Hal-  
 croft who wrote on the ..... is now li-  
 ving in London, & is 60 years of age. Dr John  
 Brink died but a few years ago at 80. ....  
 at 80's, and many others.





Country Physicians from Styling on  
Horsback, are subject to Siles Firtula in Lues,  
Lanthanese &c. The late Dr. Jones informed  
me he had lost 3 Country Physicians for  
Firtula in Lues.

Scrummers are subject to Paralysis  
of the right hand, of this I have seen one Case  
for a further account of it I refer to a very  
excellent work by Hensazime, called an  
account of the disease of Hensazime.

### ( ) Part of the diseases produced by COMMITMENTS.

These produce Predisposition to Disease  
from the Fatigue they commonly produce.  
Thus as I formerly observed, is greater than the  
Debility from Labour: Hence I think  
the Course pronounced on Adams "to earn his  
Bread by the sweat of his brow, was a Bless-  
ing in disguise. The debility from Plea-  
sure often inclines to indolence, by relaxing  
the system below the sleeping point the de-  
bility from the hardest draughts - field work  
produces this effect. Nature is left kind...  
... in the

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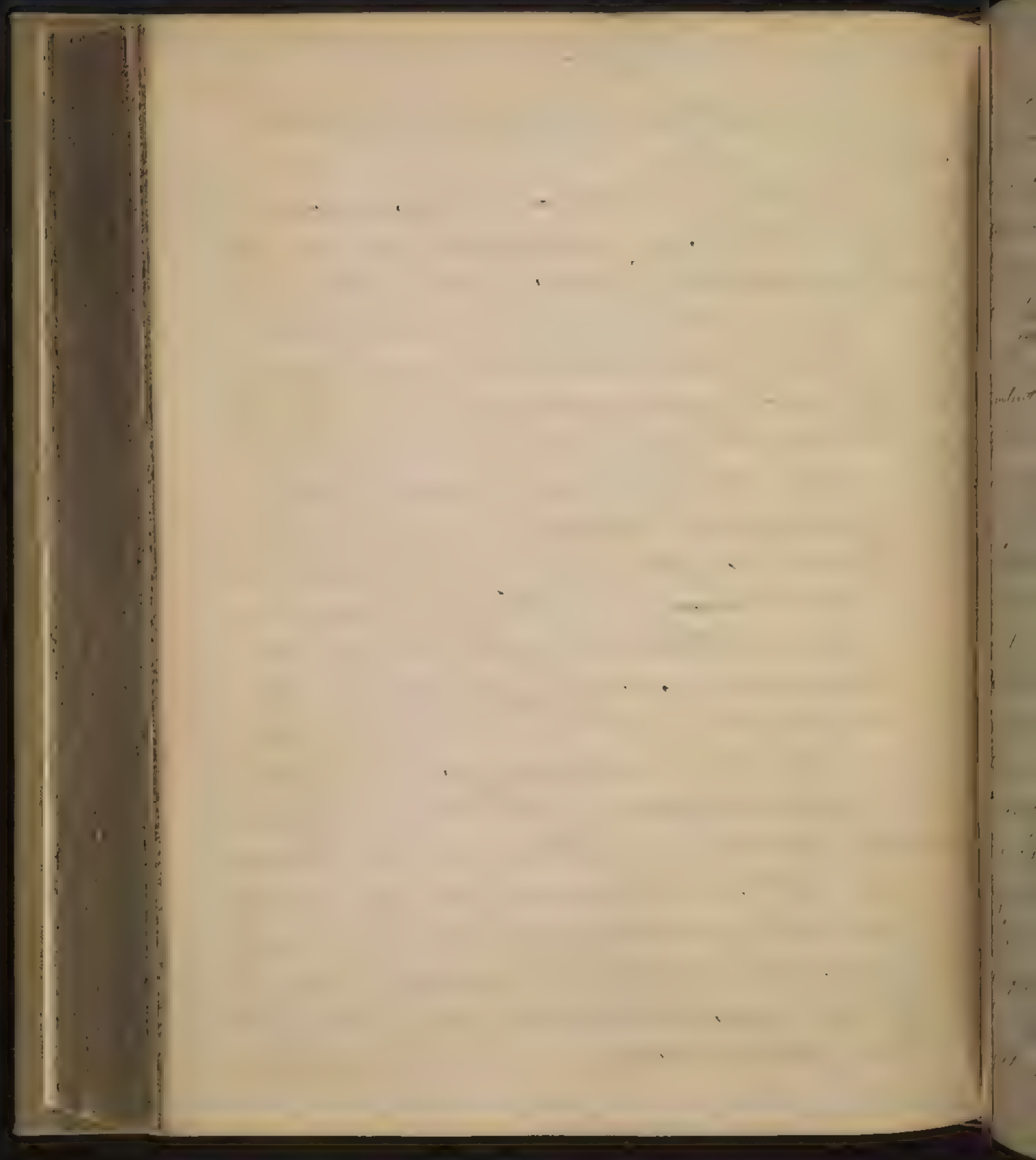
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... in the pursuit of pleasure than  
Labour.

1<sup>st</sup> Amusements are hurtful from  
particular Customs, in women from spending 2  
or 3 hours before the glass, & in men from sit-  
ting an hour or 2 in a tea or coffee room under the  
hands of a Barber: also a change of cloth for  
the sake of Elegance, always from a thick  
to a thinner. 3<sup>rd</sup> from resorting to crowded places  
where the air becomes obnoxious by  
the breathing of the company. Many contagious  
diseases are thus contracted which spread  
in the winter season. 4<sup>th</sup> the City is full of  
pests & is a breeding place for the plague.  
5<sup>th</sup> the noise & confusion of the City is  
a great source of disturbance. 6<sup>th</sup> the  
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luxury of the City is a great source of  
disturbance.

I have uniformly observed that the more manner  
sat these parties are, in the same tea & coffee  
rooms. 1<sup>st</sup> Amusement, it has a form the for  
muse is connected with them, or having them is so  
important, a pleasure that few young people can  
afford to except it, & many diseases result  
from it from the fatigue of it. I know



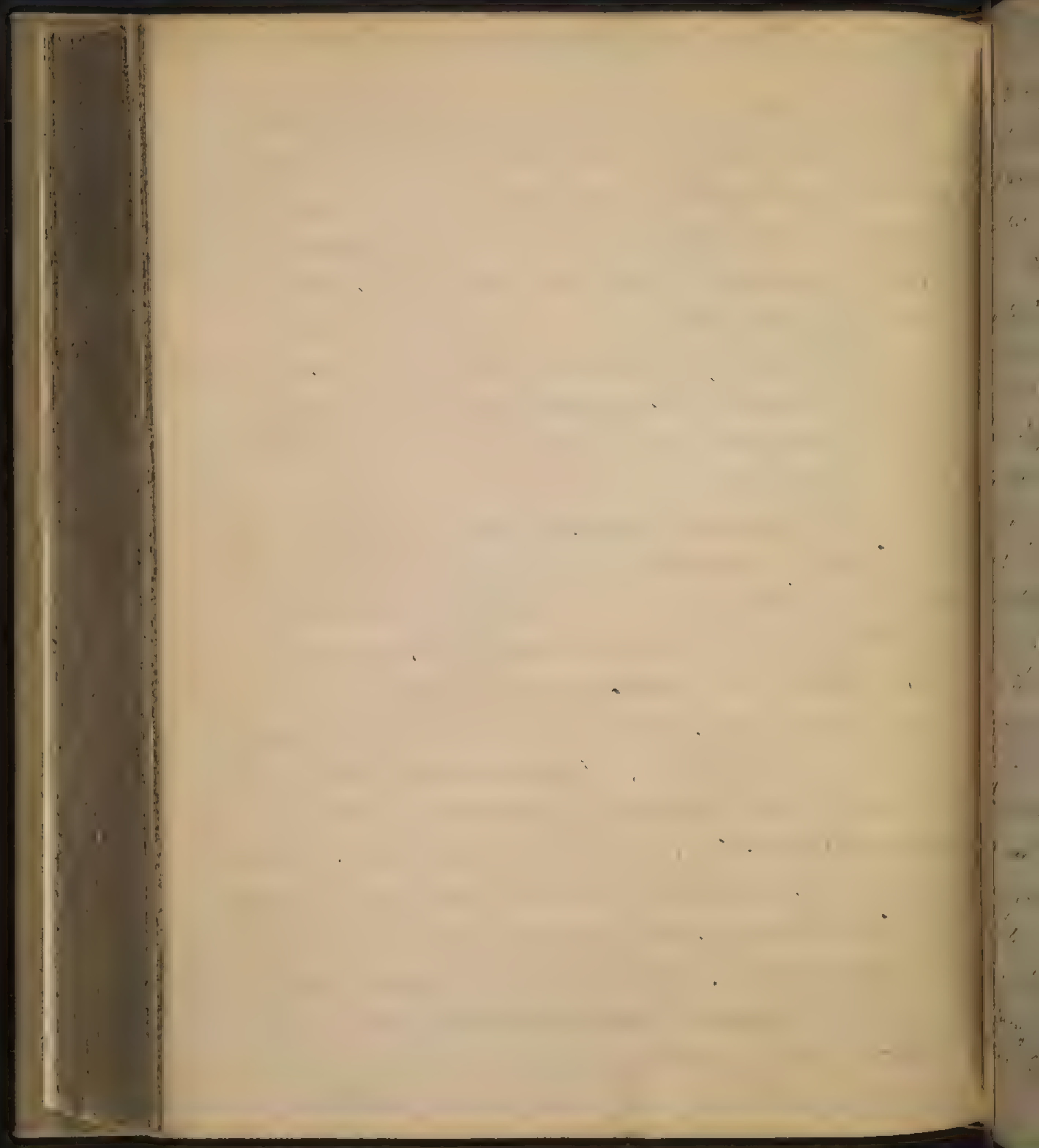




I know an American who is terminated fatally,  
but on in a young lady by exposure to  
catarrh frequently results from sudden exposure  
to cold air after the body is heated by the sun.  
I know a gentleman who died from the fatigue,  
not on by the cause.

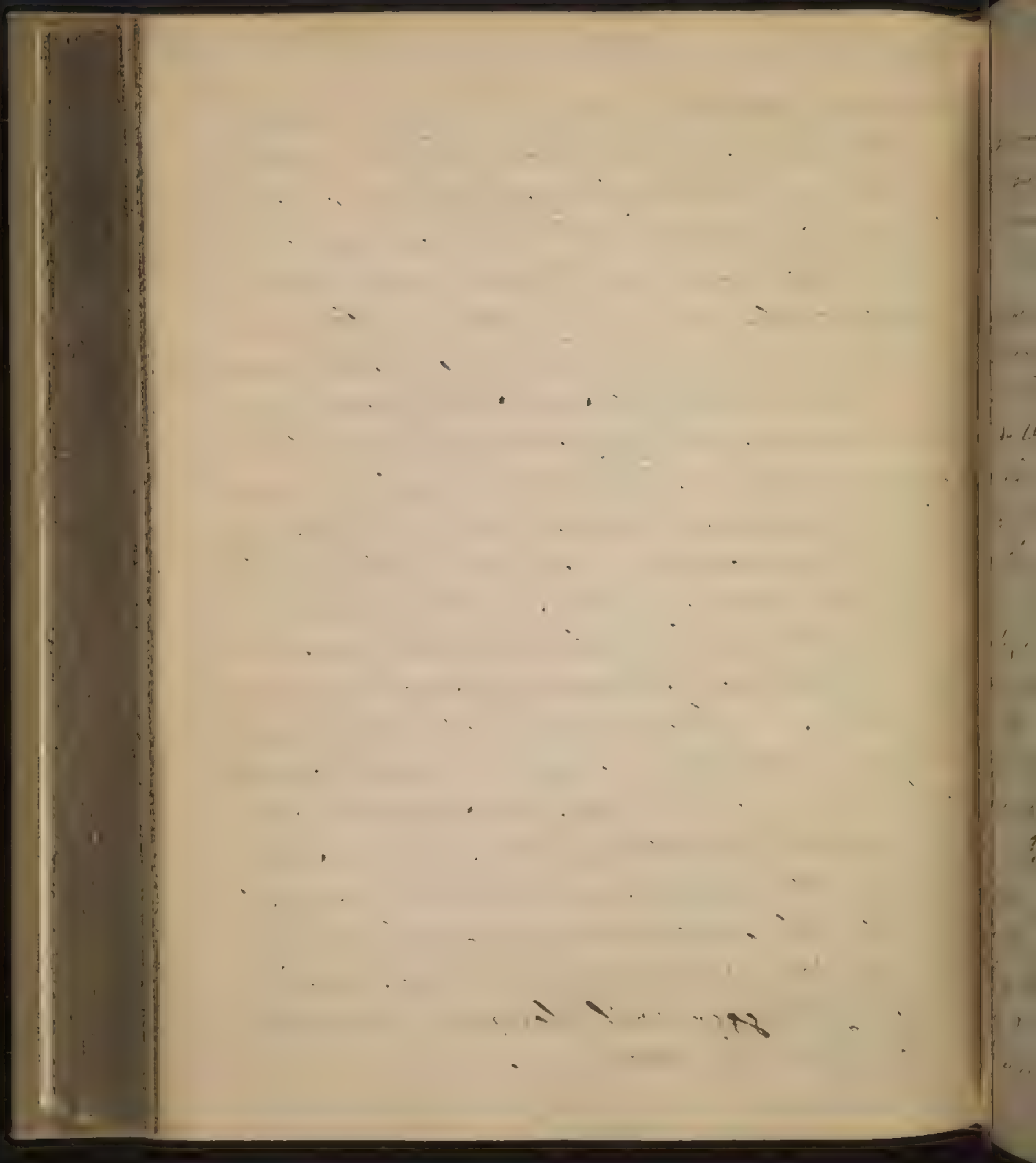
6<sup>th</sup> Gaming, or Cards, these are more or less  
stimulant, according to people play for money or  
only to destroy that worst of all Plagues, the idle  
people, called Time.

7<sup>th</sup> Social Entertainments In these almost  
all the lower contribute to such vicious excesses as  
blind intolerance. A French Reviewer, according to  
a bad German writer, has constantly kept pace  
with the times in all popular topics. I am dis-  
posed to believe it. However it is said excite  
virtuous sympathies, I grant it, but they do  
not excite corresponding virtuous actions or  
active Benevolence. How true we see, & sym-  
pathize with distressed Portue: But we do not  
ever lift hand or foot to relieve the distress of  
the unfortunate. We surpass them in well to  
eat on themselves without merit. From this  
retrograde action of the superior, savings are  
done



Sometimes practiced in Rome, but frequently occur at Tragedies. The mind after the agitation is at last, such like the Body after the action of Exercise & Labour. The discharge is prevented.

Tragedies are said to produce Benevolence, Humanity & other virtues: This I deny: The scenes or actions related in Tragedies, are such beyond any which occur in real life, & the Characters which appear of so high rank, that similar facts never occur. The action on the mind in this case resembles a strong dose, or Course of taking a large quantity of spirits, it lessens the sensibility so much that smaller quantities move no action; hence they lessen the sensibility of the Mind to scenes of real distress when they occur. This is not Ideal, I have inferred it from observations on persons most addicted to the pleasures of the Stage. A Lady who will weep over the distresses of Jane Shore or Carol Essex will hear without Emotion or distress the Tale of the destruction of a Poor Family by Fire or War; & will drive the half starved Shivering Beggar with laughter & indignation from her door!





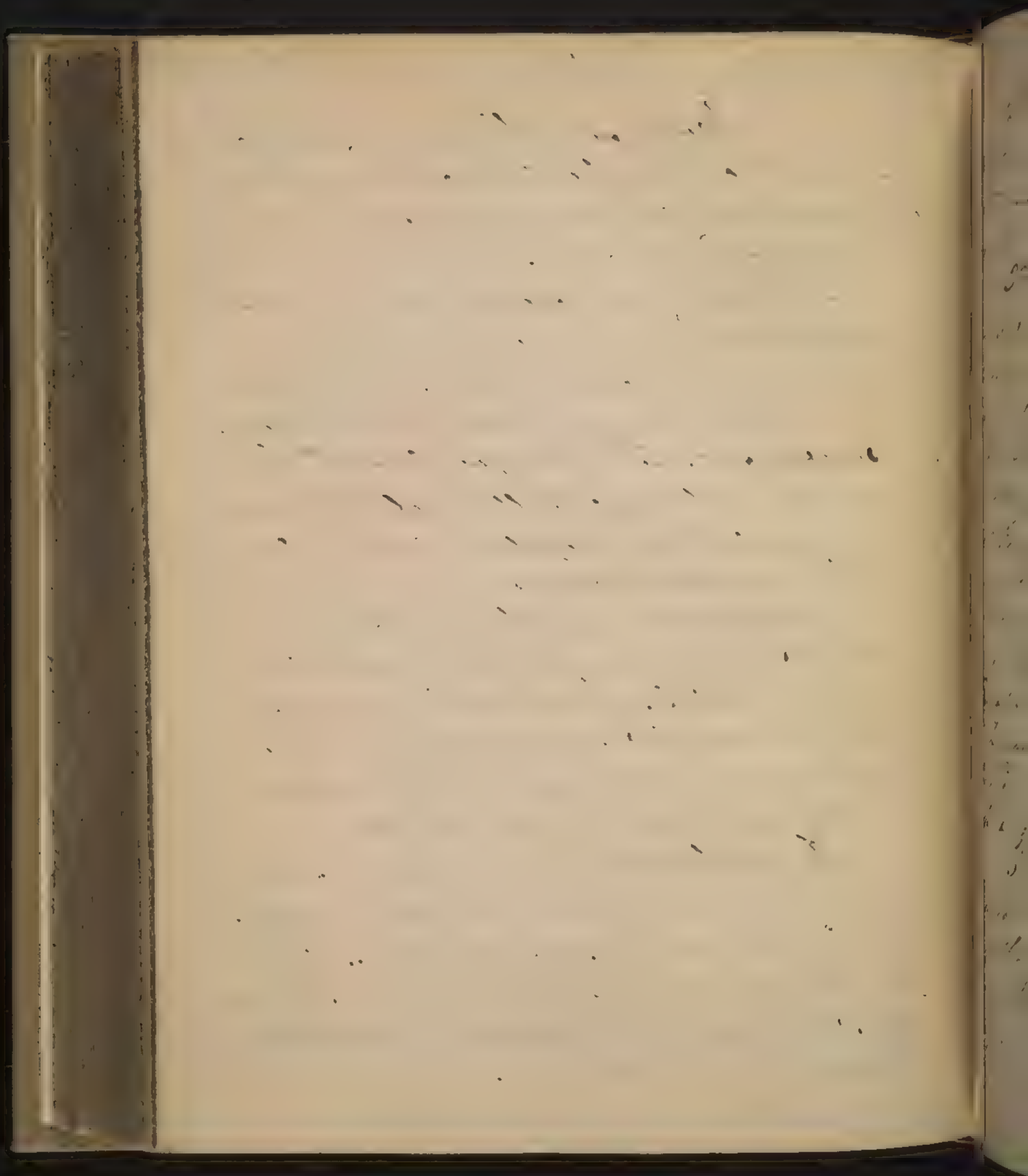
Born from the <sup>fracture</sup> Nature of their a  
muscles, are very liable to fractures of Bones  
& other accidents, also by excessive fatigue they  
are predisposed to fevers.

Drinking is a frequent source of disease  
1<sup>st</sup> It appears to act in several ways by increasing  
Indolence & debility from fatigue. 2<sup>nd</sup> From the  
continued application of heat or cold to the body.  
3<sup>rd</sup> By wet feet. 4<sup>th</sup> Hunger. and 5<sup>th</sup> The  
Morbid stimulus of a full meal, acting on  
the accumulated Excitability, induces disease  
and the most acute fevers.

Next of some peculiar Customs in  
Civilized Life, which exert an unfavourably In-  
fluence on health. They have their rise from  
the folly, Madness & Superstition of a few  
people, elevated by accident or their actions  
above the generality of mankind.

First, the Customs of some drinking.  
have been much increased by the absurd super-  
stition of their being Anti-phlogistic. They  
destroy the Tone of the Stomach, lessen the ap-  
petite, & lead to the habitual use of purgatives  
with every hour in the day.



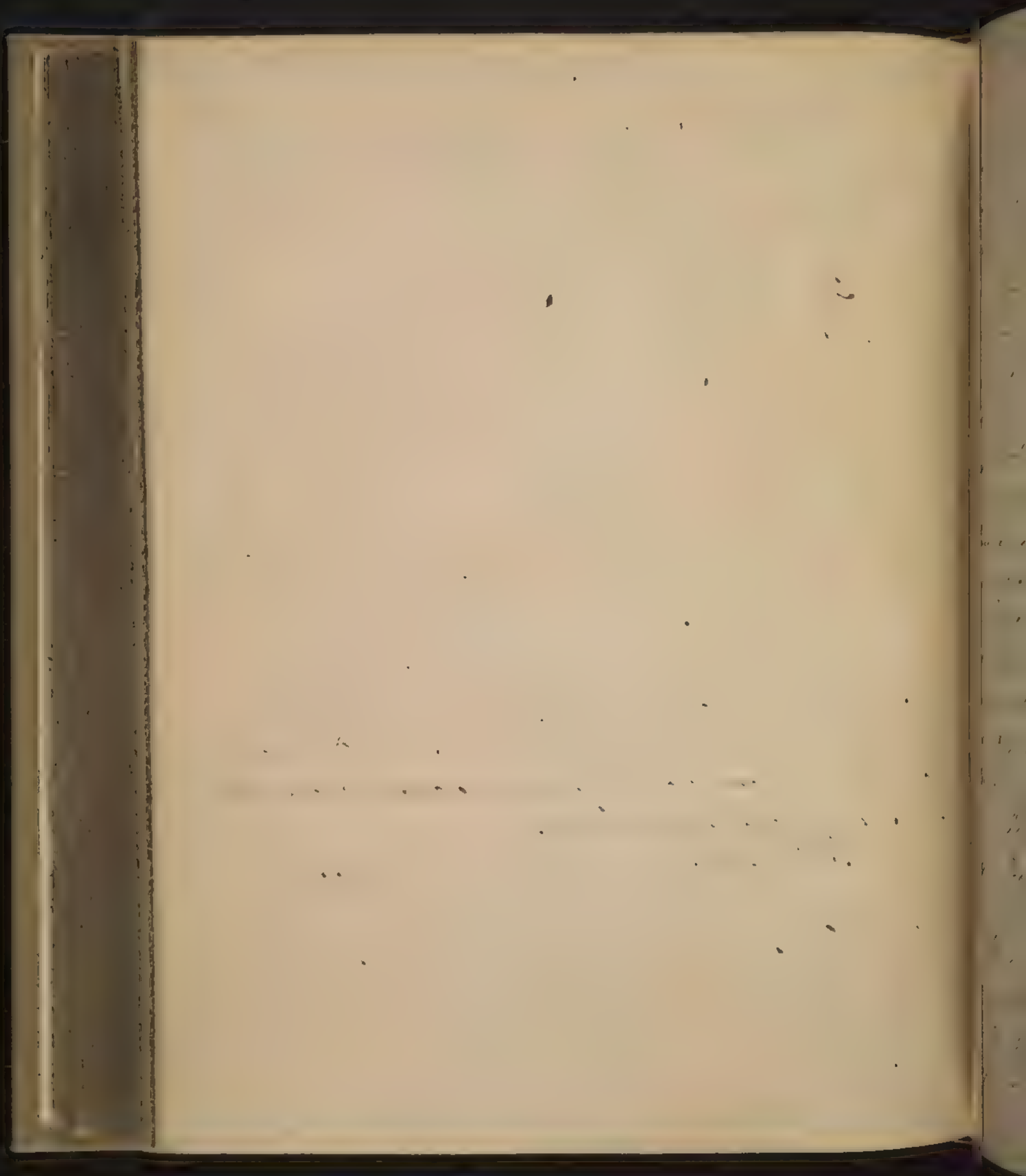


2<sup>d</sup> Wine & Butter before dinner to give  
appetite. This is an absurd custom, it increases  
Excitement above the Hungry point, or else des-  
troys it, if it be good before.

3<sup>d</sup> The Custom of Lying in wait is very  
absurd & unnecessary. In the first place the fatigue  
is great in the Lady, who must sleep away of  
her time to receive her company, who takes  
her 2 or 3 hours, is entirely disproportionate to  
her strength; added to this she is exposed to 15  
or 20 Females whom she ought to shun.

4<sup>th</sup> The ringing of Bells after the Death  
of a person. It took its rise from the Supersti-  
tion of Life, which gave the Surviving friends  
& Relations a signal to pray for the soul of  
the Departed. In a right time it should be a-  
bolished; It can do the dead no good, & does the  
Sick a great deal of harm.

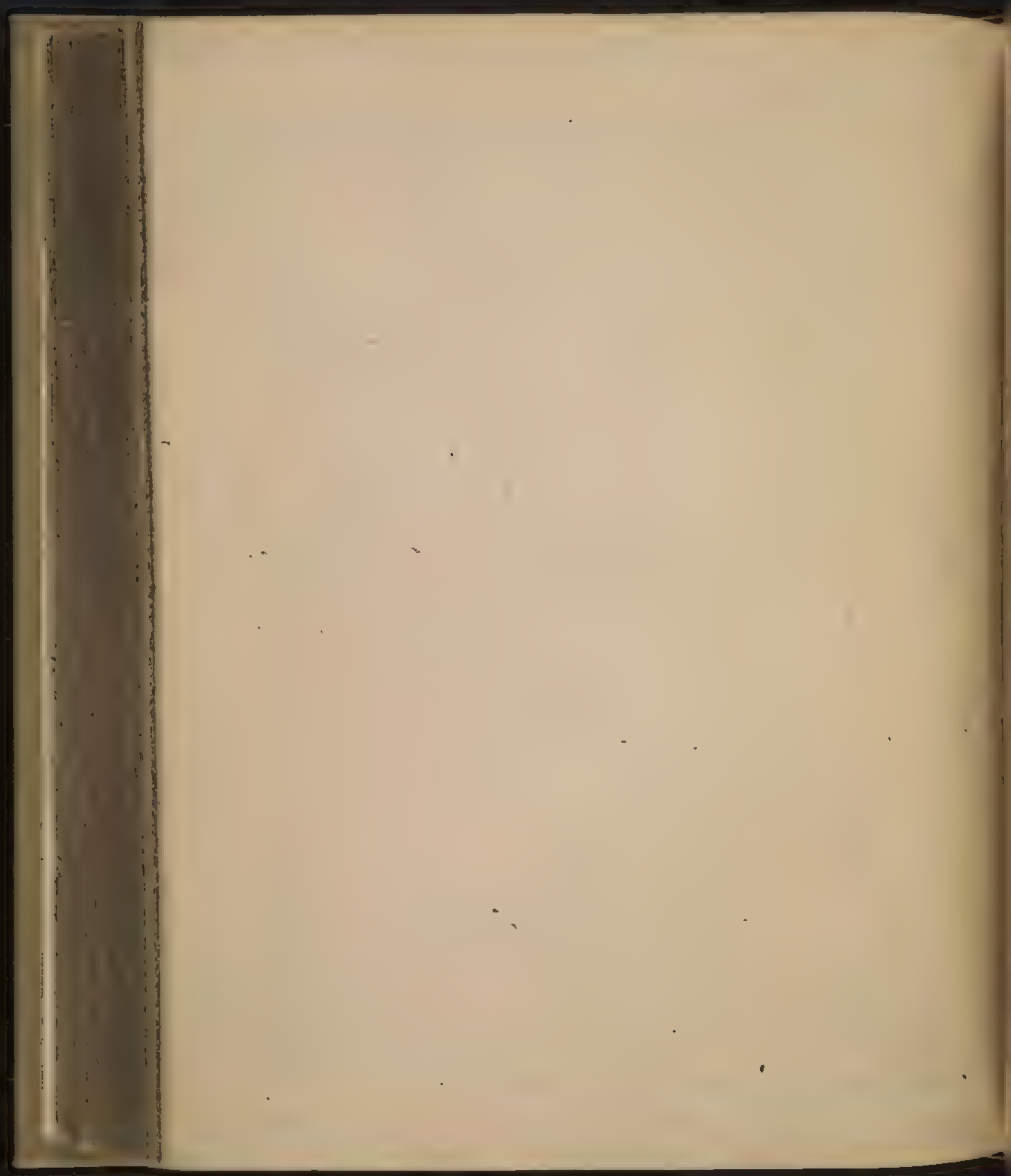
5<sup>th</sup> Chewing, Smoking & Snuffing,  
Tobacco. These practices have done more mis-  
chief than all the rest. For a more full ac-  
count, I refer to my volume of Philosophical  
Essays.



We now need to consider the influence of constitution on diseases, their degree in Shape or Temperament of the Body, and Features transmitted to their Children. They are either Congenital or Hereditary. The former show themselves immediately or soon after Birth. They are changing the venereal disease, Small Pox, Measles, Syphilis, Fever, Plague. Instances of Congenital Syphilis, Small Pox & Measles, have occurred in this City. Russell mentions an instance of Plague being Congenital at Aleppo. They never survive it. Whether the Influenza is a Congenital disease or not, I do not know, it certainly disposes to Abortion. The other Congenital diseases, or rather disorders are, Hare Lip, Imperforate Anus, & Long or Short <sup>of</sup> the Tongue.

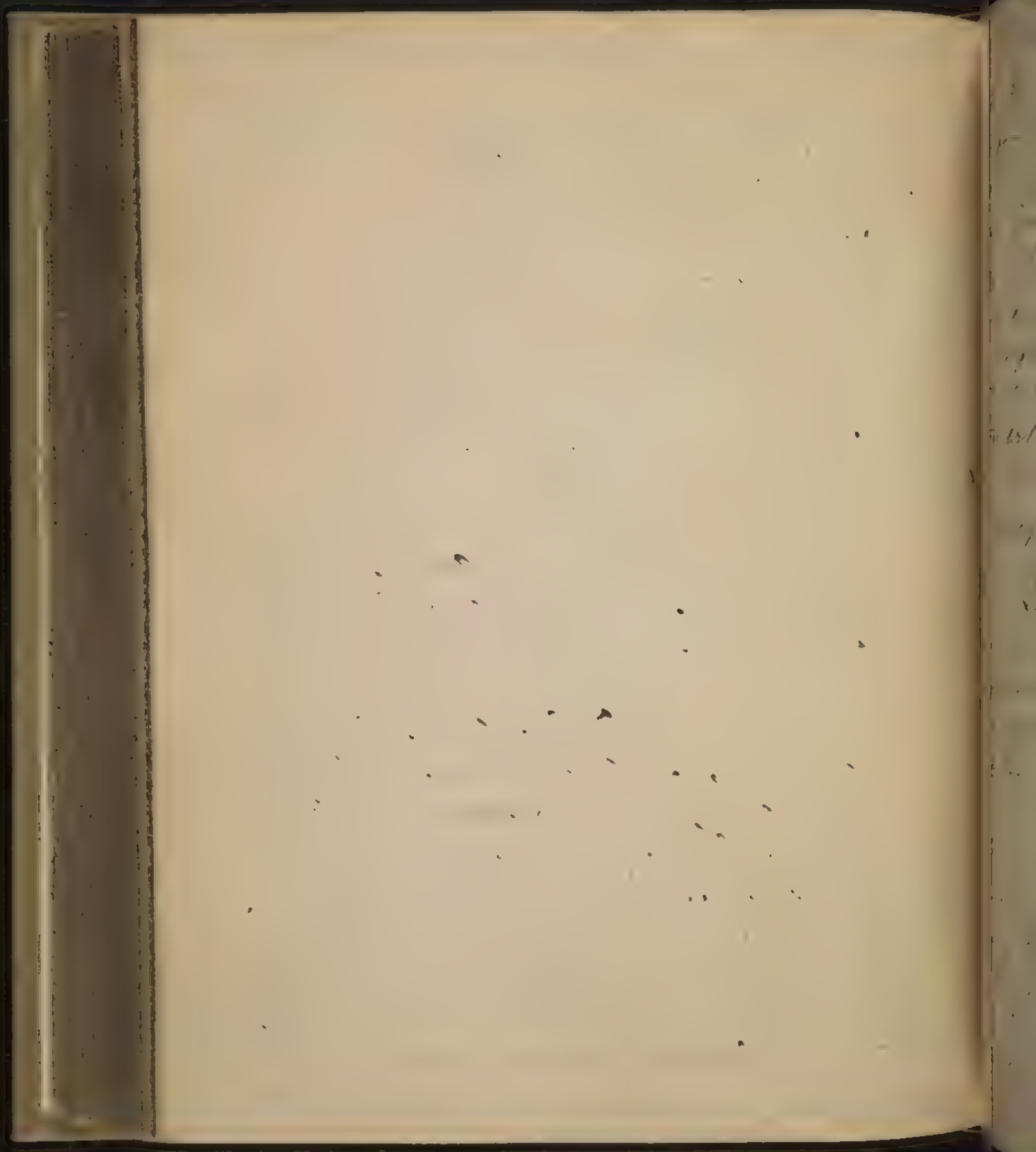
The Hereditary diseases depend on the Shape Features Temperament of the body. Thus Consumption it is never in such disposition as have the Breast of a particular Shape. Palsy of the Face. Consumption I think is most frequently transmitted by the Father, & Measles by the Mother. The former never comes on till 20 or 21 years of age.







of age. *Titania Solitaria* comes on till that  
Period of life in which it affected the mother.  
This I shall have occasion to discuss at a fu-  
ture Lecture. The transmission of Gout ap-  
pears to depend on a mixture of instability of  
the Nerves & Vessels, or the Serousness & Nervous  
Temperament. A disposition to Gout shows  
itself in Early life in Indigestion, Mucous, Hy-  
pochondria, & Hypochondriasis. In flesh & 20<sup>th</sup> part  
of Intemperance will excite than in those who have  
a predisposition. Hypochondriasis is some-  
times induced by a Fit of the Gout, or rather  
converted into it. Scrophula & Leprosy are  
Hereditary diseases. They both pass by the first  
& appear in the second Generation, sometimes  
not till the third. Dr Croyle who has written  
on the diseases of Iceland, observes that they  
sometimes pass by the 3<sup>rd</sup> & appear in the 4<sup>th</sup>.  
Generation. The Color of the Skin & Hair are  
Hereditary; also the Temperaments & Faculties &  
The Hair & Skin preserve their color in many  
successive Generations. Thus the fair Skin of Hen-  
ry 8<sup>th</sup> was Hereditary, & long time in his Descen-  
dants: The Dark complexion & Black hair of  
the

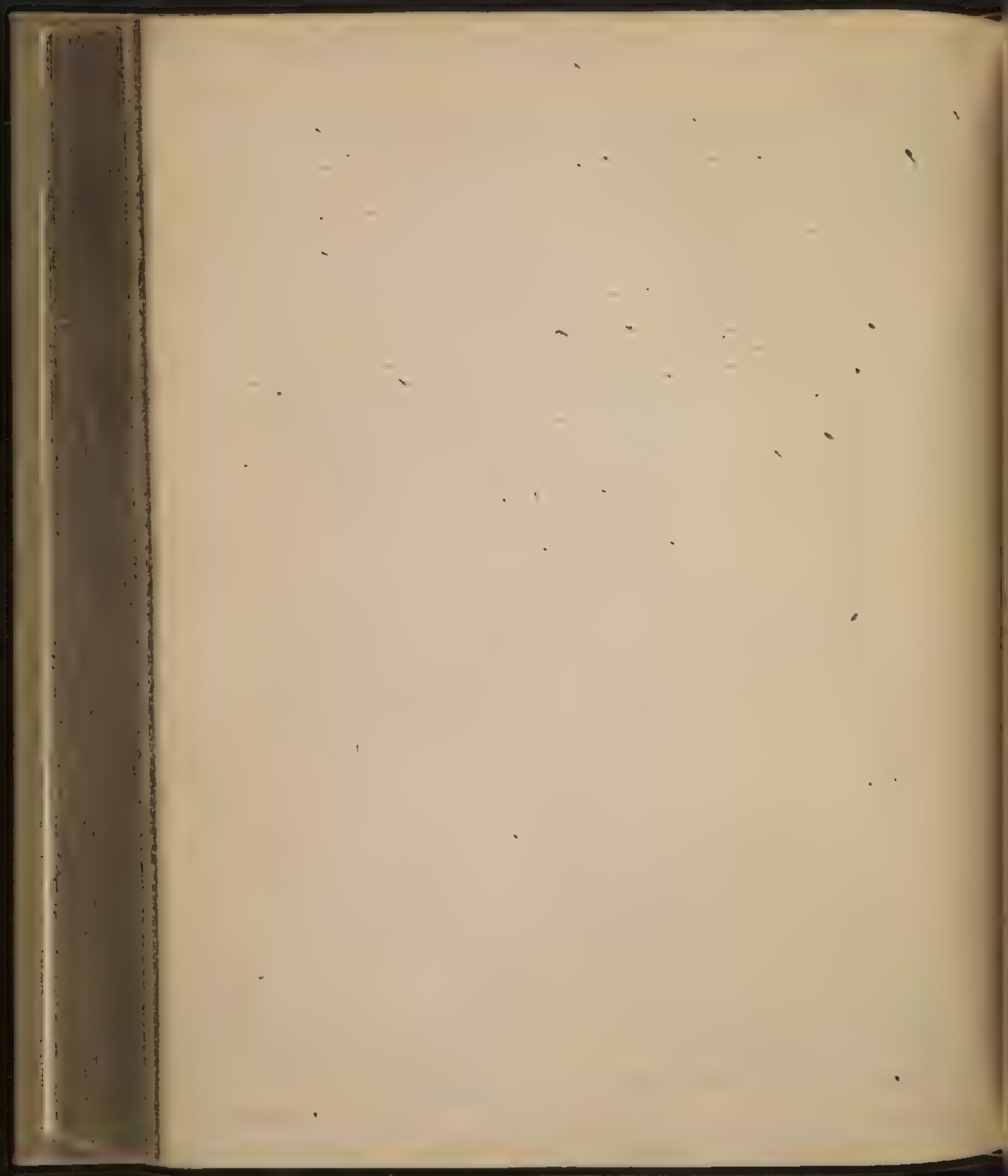


of the Hamiltons in Scotland was Hereditary in  
the family for centuries. One point well ascertained in  
explaining the black skin of the Negroes. These  
facts gentlemen I wish to impress on your mem-  
ory; Cholera Hemorrhage, & stone of the Head  
are all very often Hereditary. This gives us  
an useful hint to enquire into the diseases of our  
Patients Ancestors, and also Family Receipts, or  
then will sometimes cure diseases which no  
other Prescriptions will, & Hereditary diseases  
are always more obstinate.

Let us now proceed in the order of our  
Syllabus, to speak of the diseases proceeding from  
an Impedimented Circulation or the operation of its  
loss, from false Systems of Medicine, & from  
Quacks.

First, of an Impedimented Circulation or  
false Systems of Medicine. I remember that I  
wrote to give a History of Medicine from the  
time of Hippocrates to the present Day. I shall not  
mention a part of the most important.

The new theory of Galen was succeeded by the  
Paracelsian or Paracelsus. Next the Linnæan  
or Linnæus.



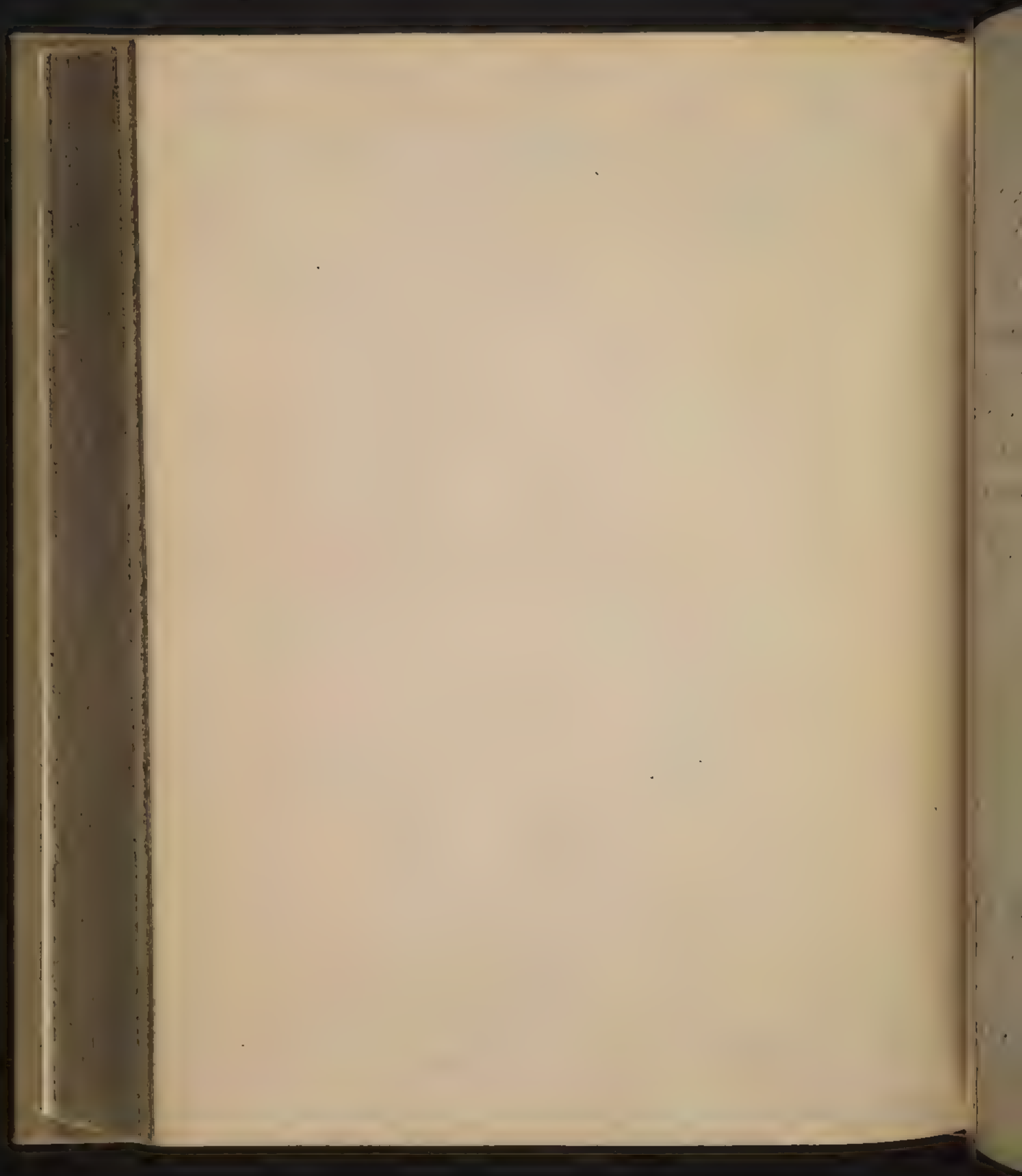






# Every man who is acquainted with Dr.  
Cullen's unparalleled judicious disavowal  
of statements & ridicule this again assertion  
no one is more cautious in its use. if we  
believe his writings he condemns it. whenever  
any thing like a phlogistic diathesis exists  
Cham.

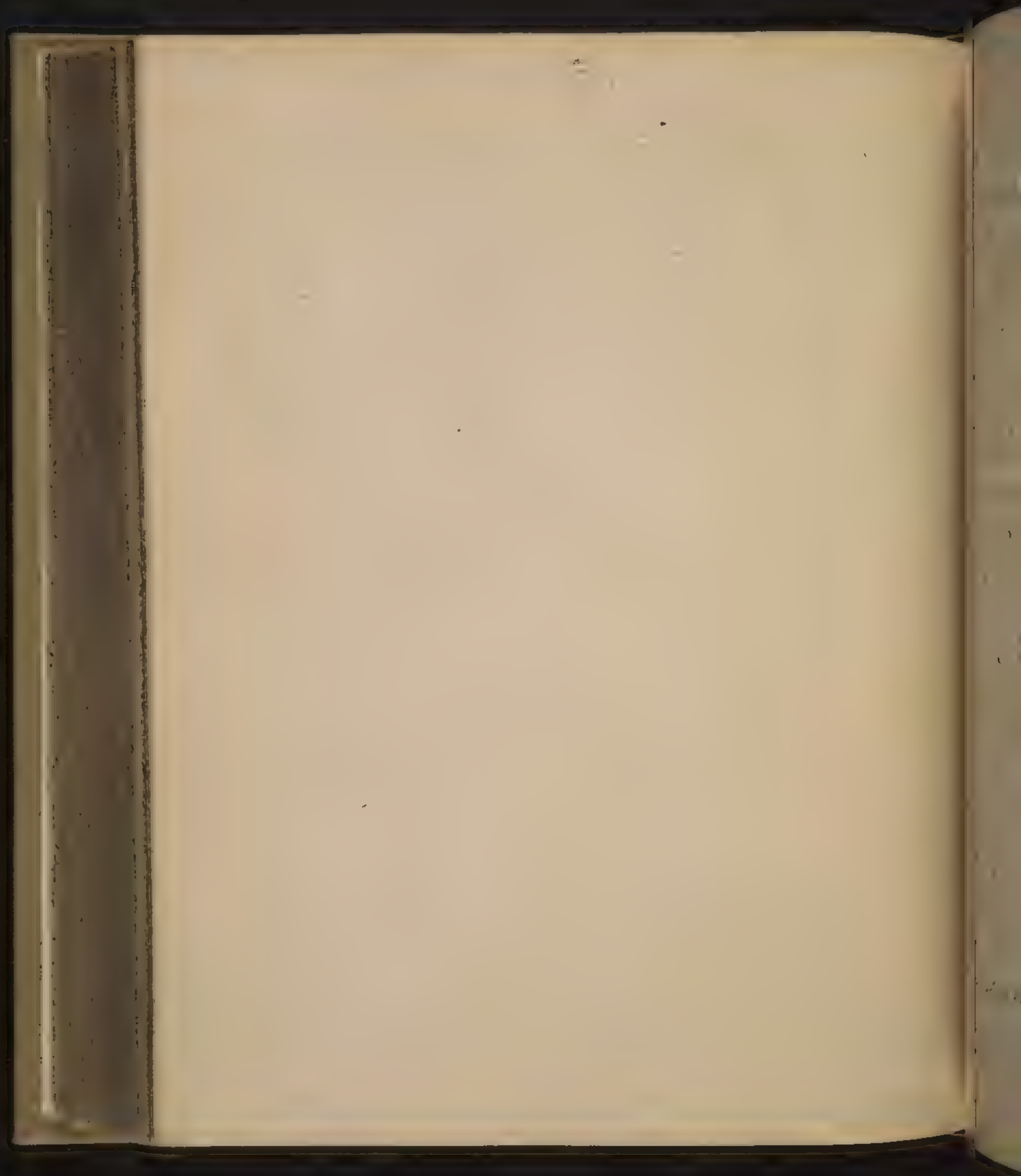




Empiricism never had a chance.

However imperfect & uncertain Theory may be, yet it has the advantage of at least collecting & arranging facts. I have always observed Speculation more than the greatest talents for observation. Those who are opposed to medical Theory see nothing with their own eyes. But who are those who are opposed to Theory? I don't know them. There is no opinion to theory at all. I have never met with one. They have common sense concerning diseases & in many cases it may be necessary. Since the 18th century the spirit of 18th century medicine has been to return to

1<sup>st</sup> Superstition & conjecture in the explanation of nature. It has been a source of no measure of progress in medicine. But it is now said that it is our nature now in some states with physicians. It appears as if the mind of the physician is too feeble. When I have & still continue to be the object of medicine. This subject I shall have occasion to discuss at a future time. I have seen an old & a dialogue between a doctor & a young physician, in which each claims the superiority of his theory. I have seen



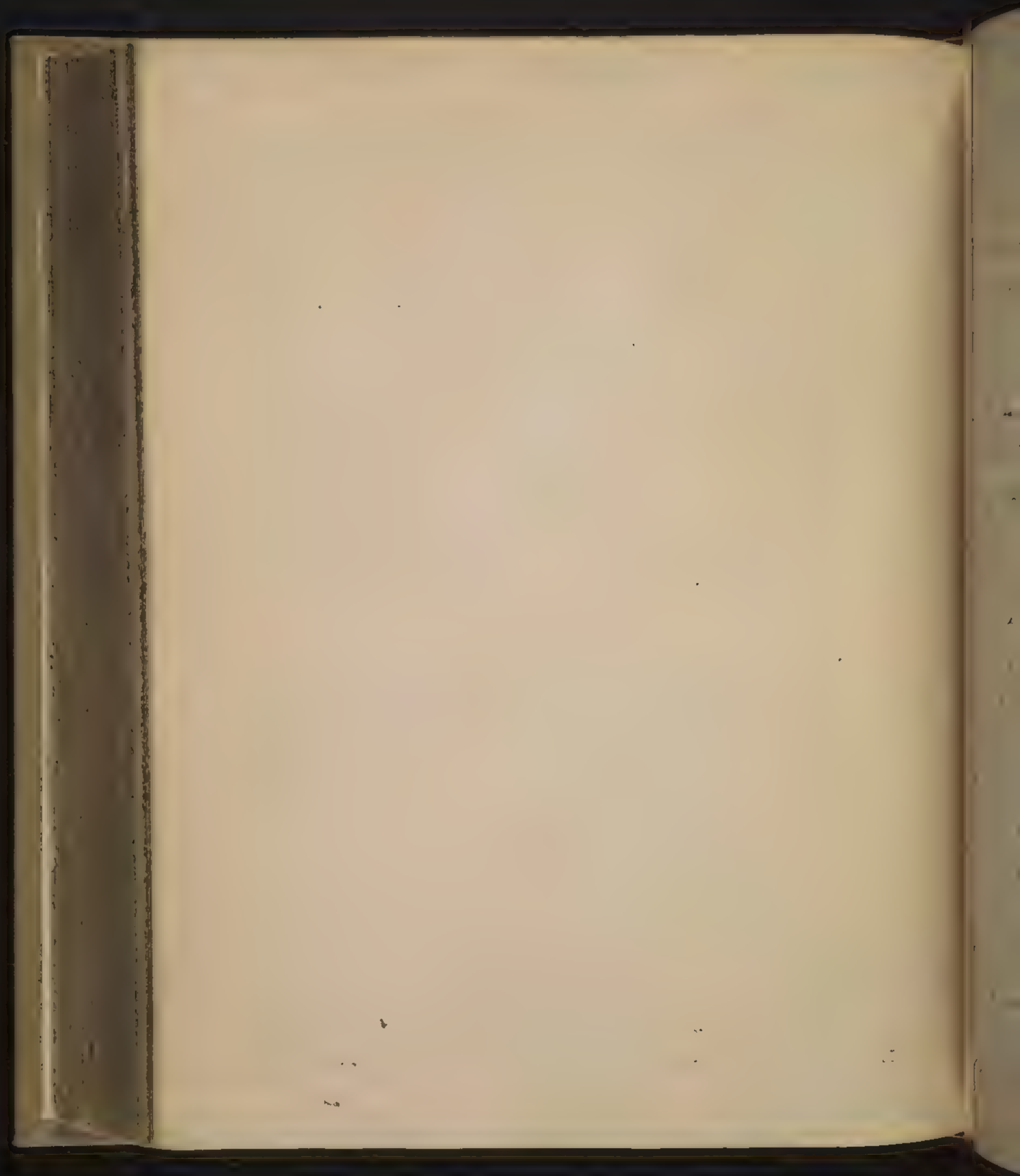


we that in a short space must have been it to show  
 as the demonstration of all the Quakers, he would then  
 established his claims to Superiority over both, and  
 over the Gentlemen.

The true utility & force of Mr. Knoll on the  
 subject of their Health can only be known by our  
 seeing, or a substitute in our place to do so, &  
 certainly, if we have more to say in a future  
 stage of the Quaker journal of health. He said  
 the reason why so few Quakers are to be found in  
 Scotland & now to explain it that the Quakers are  
 not to admit it.

A Sign of the Historical & Logical in our  
 statements by a without the utterance of a single sentence.

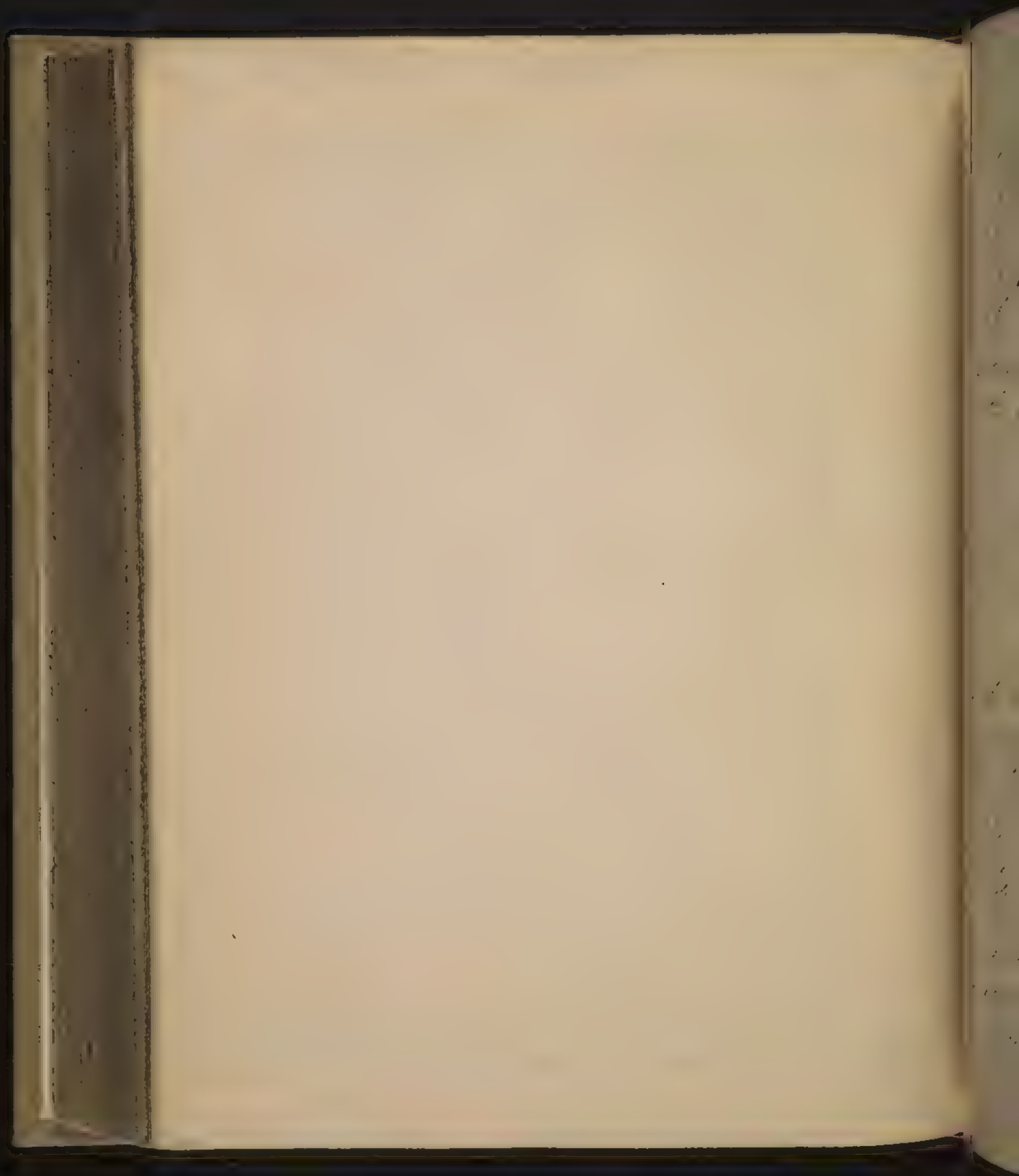
But I have more to say on this subject than  
 very much, saying more, & have just said very much, and  
 to have more from their intellect in the future.  
 It being and I have it in mind to come to  
 the view on the subject. Their accounts are a mixture  
 of fact, however, adding a large amount of fact, but  
 to give a disposition to the Quakers, and some  
 comparisons. The first of all, & it has been remark-  
 ed that those who are in the Quaker community



are such as to be compared. In the natural use  
of salts by increasing the action of the intestines, is  
all it being on Colic & Diarrhoea. The Dutchman  
told me of a Marvellous Vegetable the English had  
not, which he described, as being, & resembling, a pipe  
put in, producing a large stream of water, &c. &c.  
as much as the French have of the same  
kind to be compared almost the whole of the  
action of these waters; hence the word medicine by  
implying there a cure. It is very common then  
to give a solution, made in the spring, to prevent  
the water in the same from being so much  
diluted in a vegetable which is totally different from  
animal food.

Concise. These are more or less known  
the English probably the same as the French  
which they are more of, & than some of the  
other Libanese by too much gentleness, for we  
want something more powerful Hygieia & Linnaea.

In natural use it is still, common in some  
as here in some of the Libanese, or some as are not  
but to have a very small quantity of water, &c. &c.  
as to the same drinking & the action of the system  
is liable to be acted upon by the stimulus of the  
Bark





Book in Intermittents, where there is a common threat  
of other forces.

Chamomile Tea This has been used in my  
involuntary practice. Opodeldoc has been inste-  
ad by Black Bean Tea when used instead of Hyson.

The well known Duke of Rutland's powder  
has been on Colony & People's, to have said to pre-  
vent the heat.

## Lecture 32<sup>nd</sup>

We proceed with the Course of Studies  
from the habitual use of Opium.

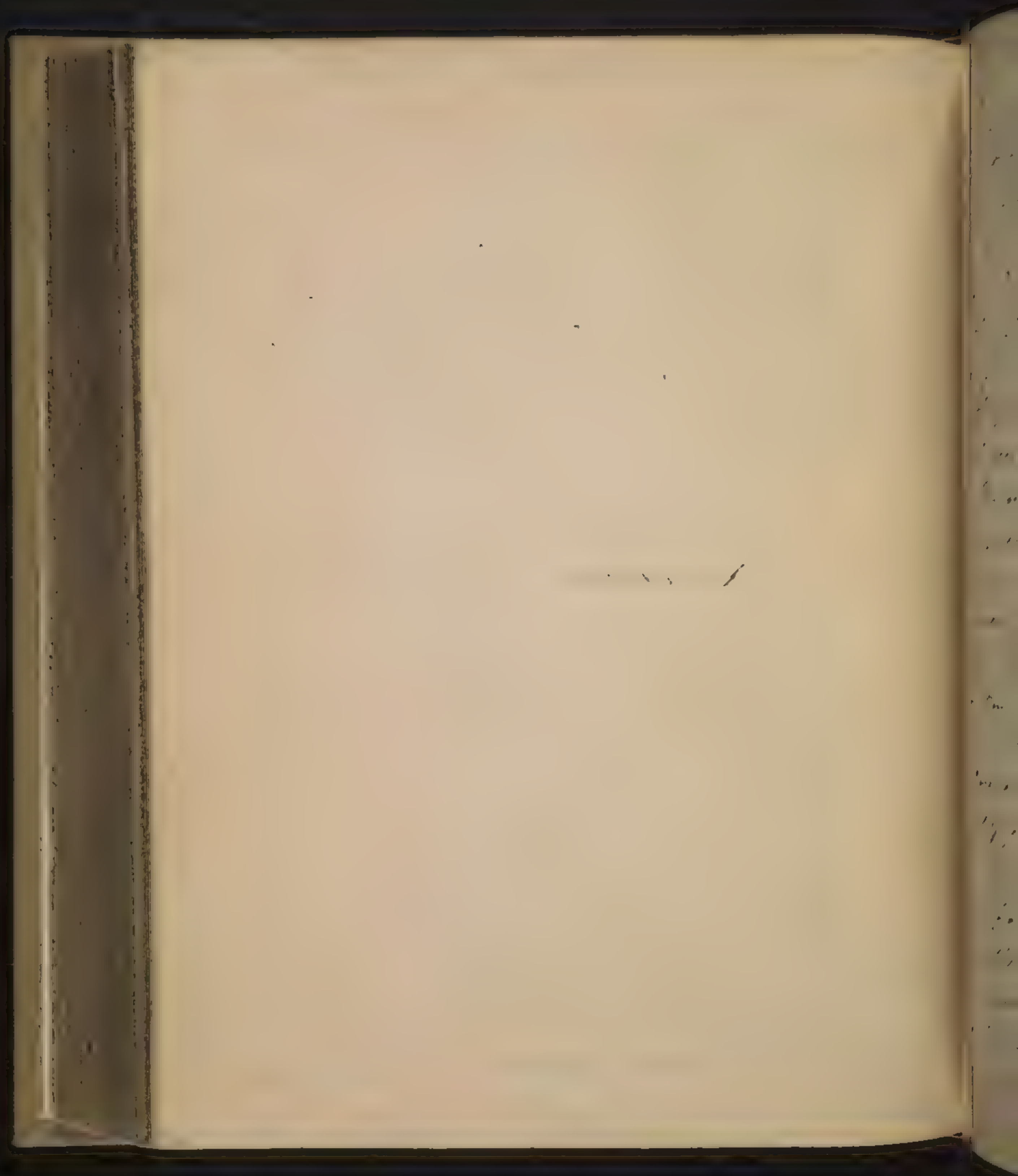
We have then used habitually produce the  
opium, Acetate & Poudre.

Opium used habitually produces Languor  
& Insipidity of Memory & Attention.

The Insipiduous habit of bleeding in the Spring  
Season produces the Symp to the House & in this  
Exercitation is not used, but to Hemorrhages.

Sticking Medicine & some are very  
common in the beginning of a disease, nothing

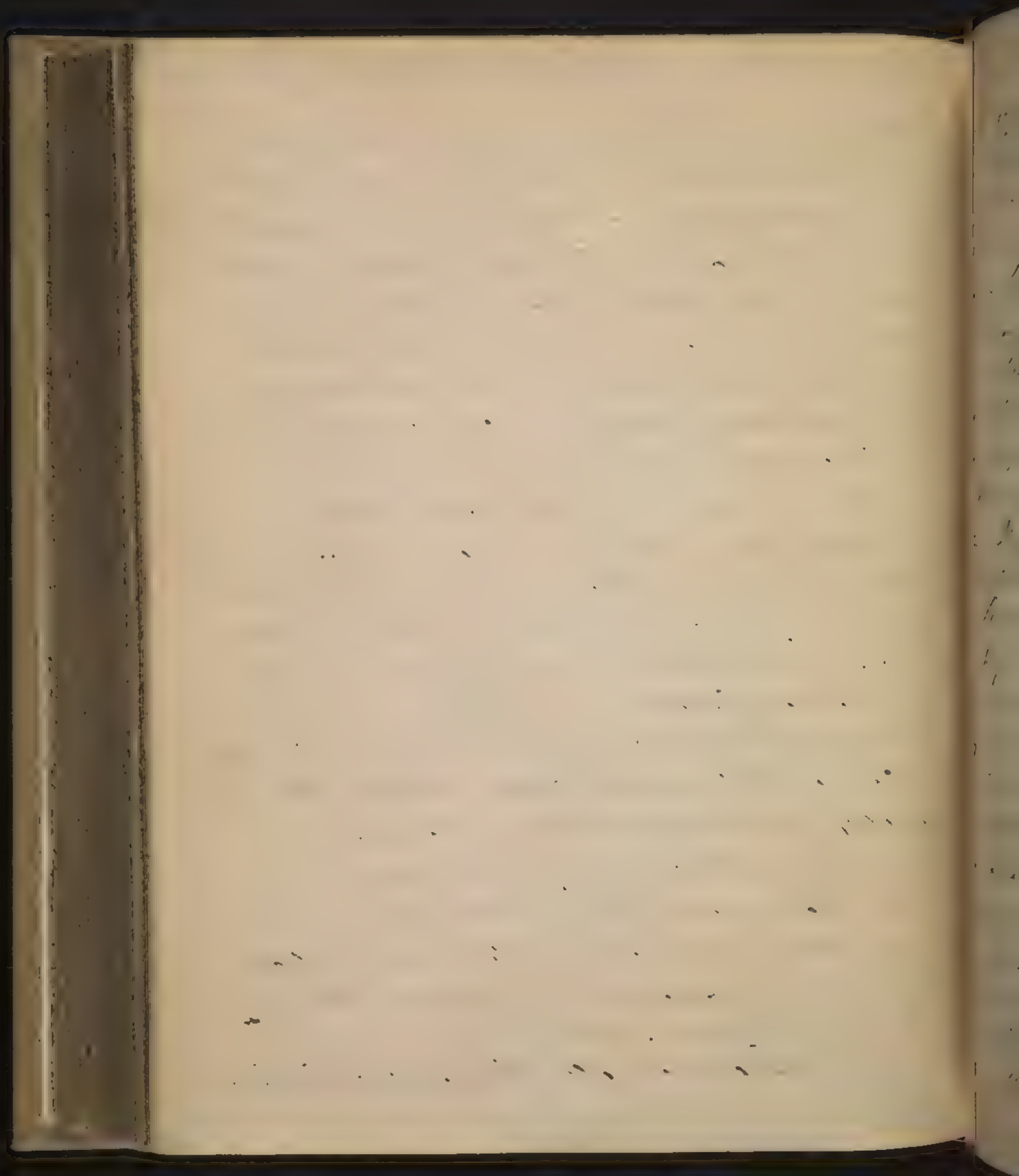




Nothing is more popular than these injections in  
High Inflammation. They do much good in the  
forming state of a disease, they abort it completely  
by but they have a bad tendency after the disease  
is formed, they produce Expiration, & in some cases  
Death. I know a case of Death happened in this  
city from a severe disorder of a Child of Madeira  
on the first stage of a Fever, and another where  
Death was induced by administering a quantity

The imprudent use of the Cold Bath in too  
great fullness of the vessels & also in largest  
weakness have induced Hemorrhages, Intermittents,  
& in a case of yellow Fever in 1793 produced instant  
Death. The sedentary which is also a very com-  
mon remedy has done much harm in diseases  
of Torment & in, & ought to be restricted much  
in Cases of Tense morbid Action; it tends then to  
equalize excitement, & Cases of Course.

The habitual use of diet drinks has  
arisen from a false Theory of the Nature of dis-  
eases, that of morbid matter in the Blood,  
it is recommended almost universally in  
the Spring Season. Absence from Animal  
food would answer all these purposes much



greater advantage.

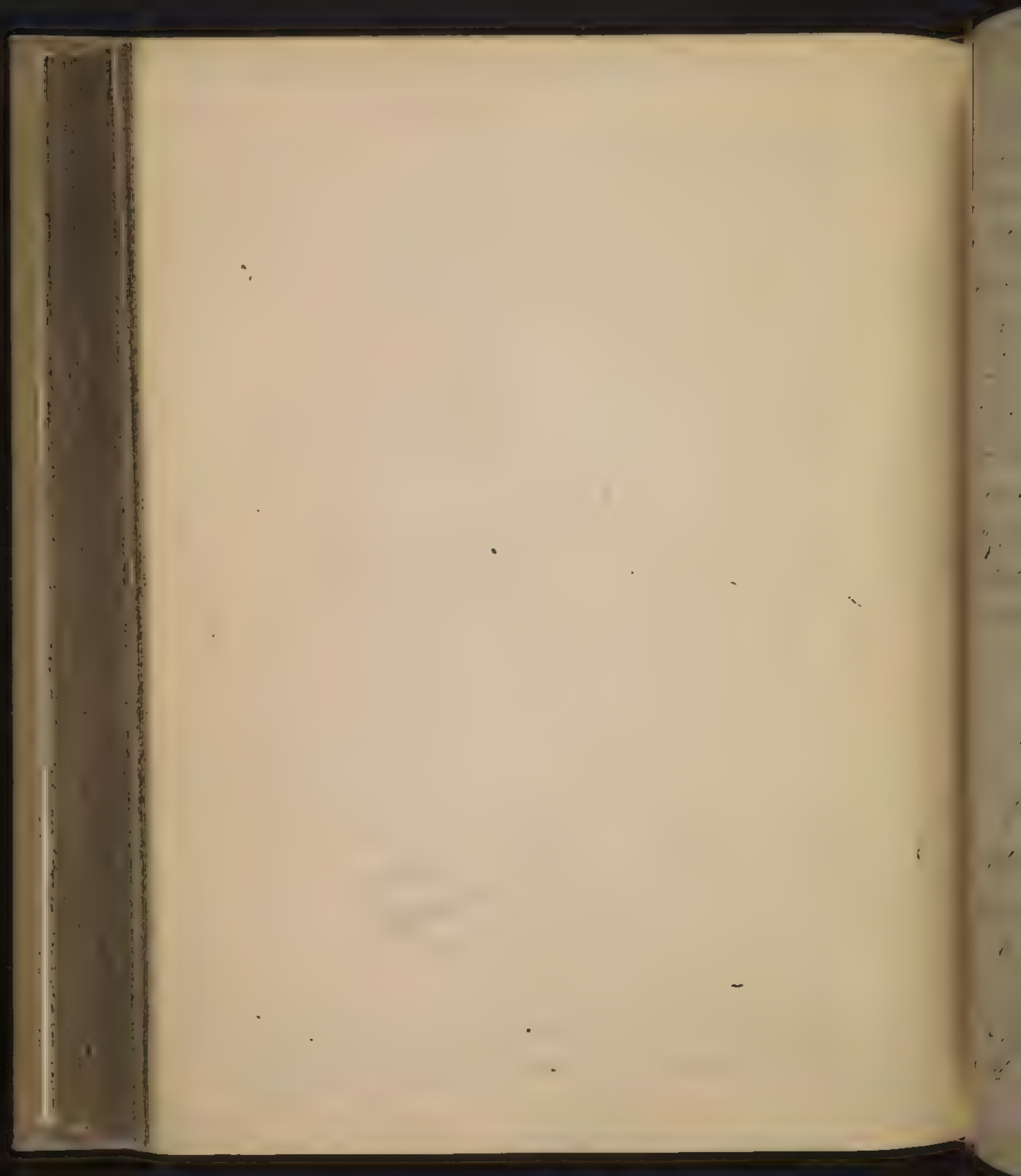
Exercise has been much too common in diseases, it always does harm in disease of much action. It frequently proves the exciting cause of diseases lurking in the system, how often does walking or riding produce or excite disease.

Besides these, Quack Medicines produce many ill effects, & assist in swelling our bills of mortality. 'Goodpreys Cordial' has destroyed many children. one case of death from it I saw in this City. It is much used in Infants diseases. 'Furbingtons Balsam' has broken inflammation of the Bowels. 'James's Powder' has done immense mischief; frequently producing the most violent vomiting & purging. It is said to have killed Dr Goldsmith & Dr Howard & many others. They asserted the yellow fever in 1794 in destroying a considerable number from the West-Indies. But Quack Medicines are mischievous where they do neither good nor harm in their operation they even delay in the administration of medicine & active remedies.

But more than this, medicines do harm even in the hands of Physicians. Quacks have

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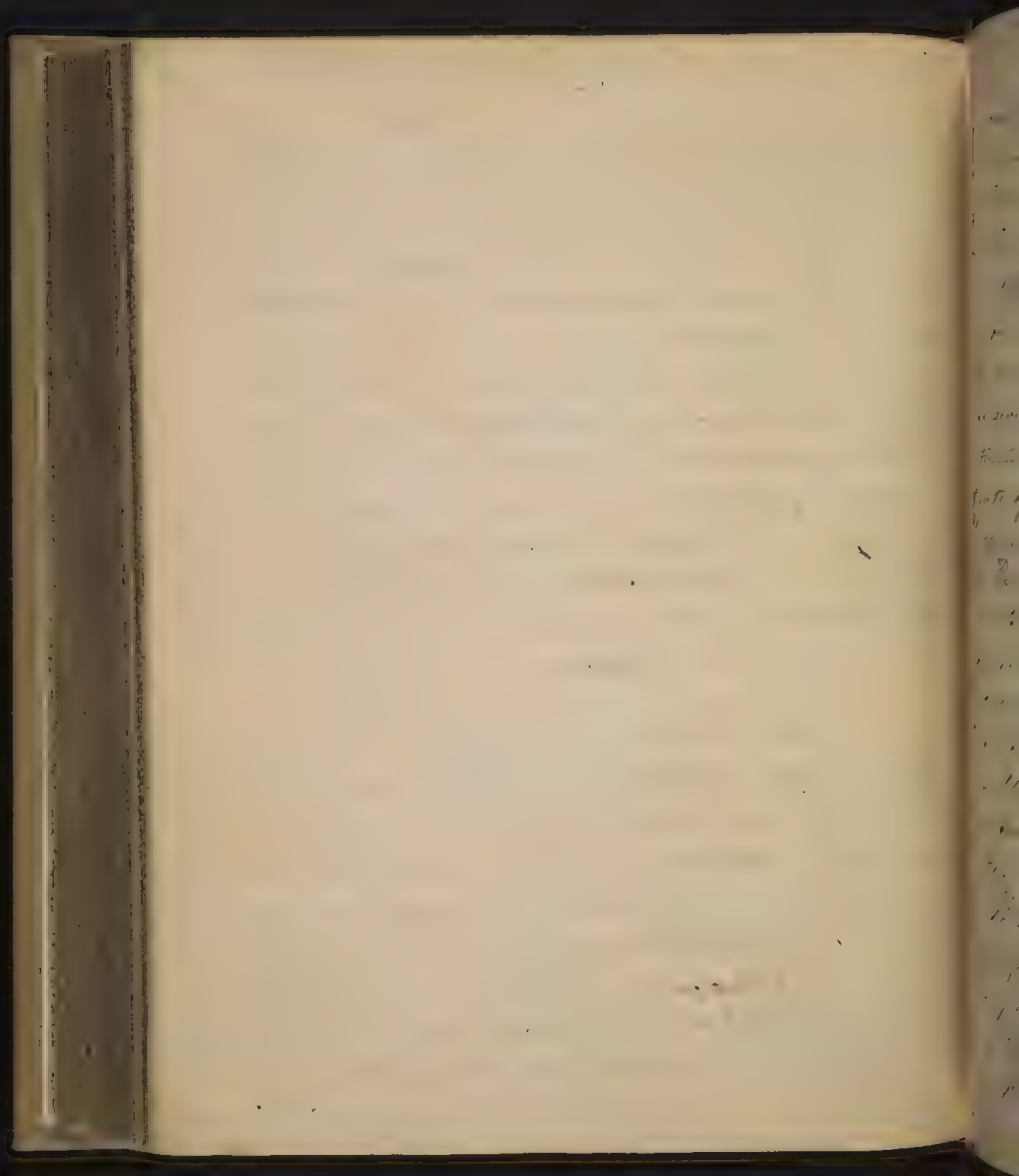




produced in it, & sudden cases Death. I have  
known a case of a child & father & mother  
produced by 30 drops of Laudanum in the last  
stage entered by a Physician to visit his Patients  
The case induced strong, fever, dyspnoea,  
delirium, disposition to delirium & Nitro Gas  
produced Colic & strong, fever. I believe the  
most useful medicine perhaps that our Medical  
Men know of has been a remedy, & that  
my cases of Salivation some of which terminated  
fatally. These facts lead us Gentlemen to  
pay attention to the opinion of our Brethren as  
the most valuable remedy will, in some circum-  
stances produce all effects.

We proceed next to speak of the  
fluence of Sympathy & Antipathy in diseases.  
This Gentlemen is a strong subject. The  
sympathy of the mind has already been spoken  
of that of the body, but clearly understood.

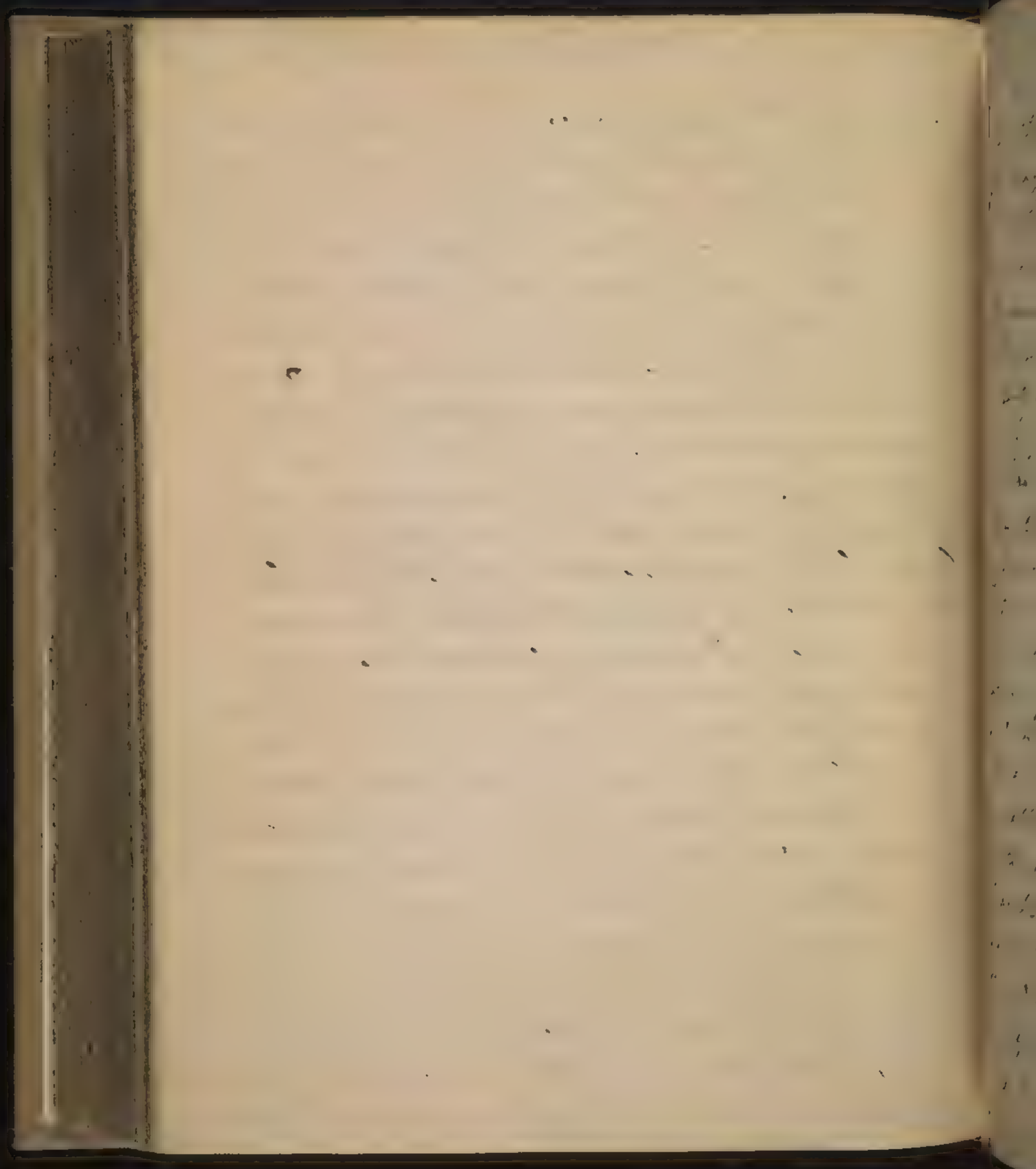
Gaping Spectacles show a long, narrow eye, & a  
narrow. Beholding a person with long eyes  
will frequently draw tears from our eyes. Laugh-  
ter in the same manner, Spectacles to those who



knowing the cause of at which excited it.  
Convinced it is done in, in fact, by sympathy.  
Piero Bassano relates the account of  
some brothers at Haverhill Hospital, a  
many whom Committee has propagated  
from one to one himself. I knew an Instance  
of it at the Pennsylvania Hosp<sup>l</sup>  
where several Patients have affected with Com-  
pulsions in consequence of seeing one of the  
Patients affected with that disorder.

Furthering where there is a suspect for the  
Person has been propagated by this means. Now  
we see to account for these facts? I answer  
Man is an Imitative Animal & acquires  
habit without a consciousness of it. His Mus-  
cles are often moved without the consent of  
his will. This we see in Members of the  
same family, who acquire unconsciously  
a certain set of manners: Also ch<sup>h</sup> Nations

It is difficult to account for the  
Knowledge which some persons inherit of the  
Cause of a certain friend or Relation at the  
time of their Death. The Late Lord St. John  
is a famous example in the case of the Poets  
Knew,

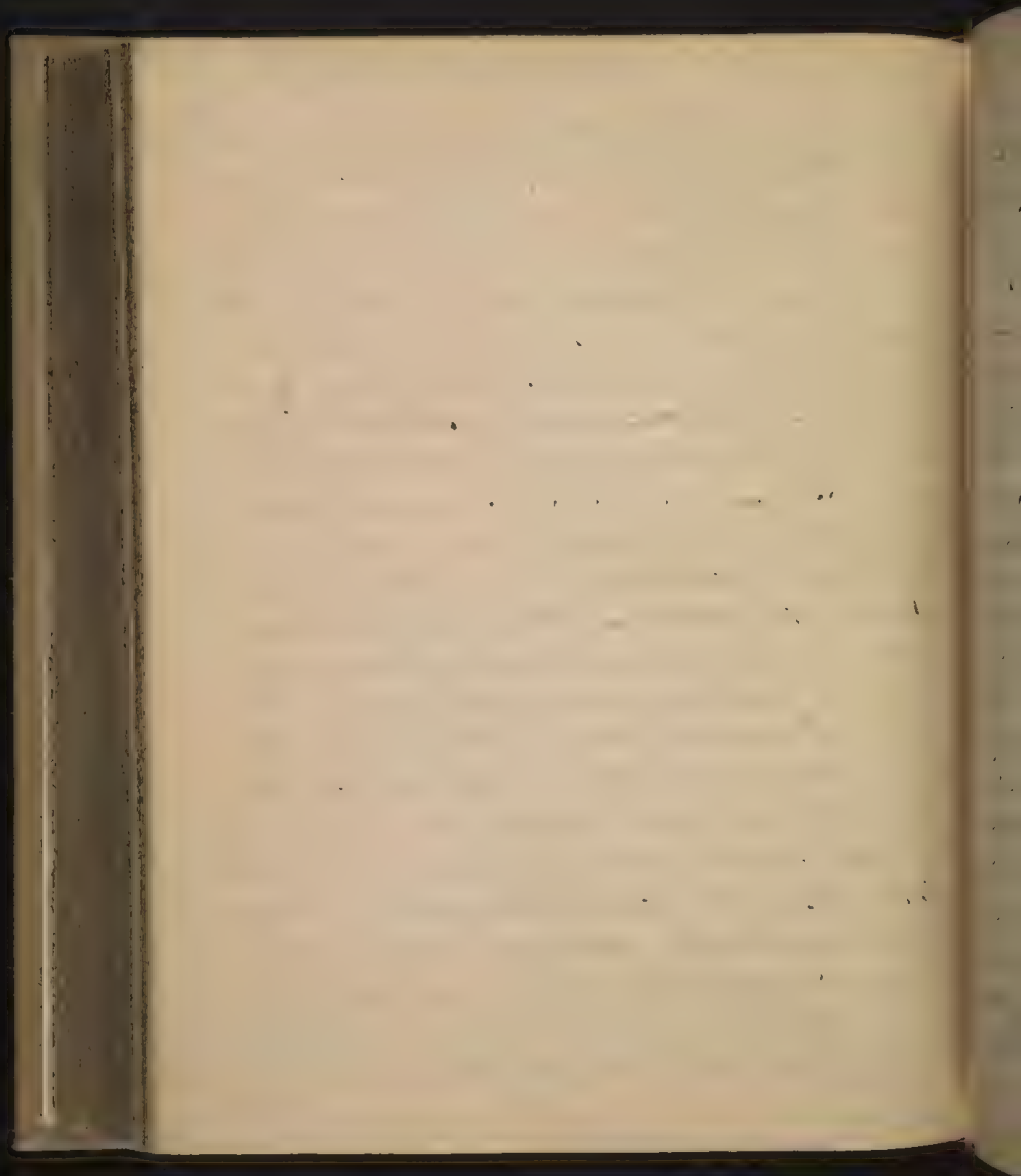




known. When a Boy at School by a certain In-  
sult that his Father was dead. A Letter in  
a few days from home confirmed this. He  
was in the French School his Father in England  
he had died at the very moment his son had this  
misfortune; which induced him to quit Clay  
in which he was engaged. I have heard of ma-  
ny facts of a similar nature, from the Testimo-  
ny of the Persons who communicated them to  
me, I have no reason to doubt can entertain  
no doubt of their truth; & I am forced con-  
sistently to my inclination to believe them.

What is the nature of this secret unknown  
web... which connects together the destiny of  
Relations, & vibrates only in the time of Sick-  
ness & Death? Is it something of the kind  
which appears from these facts, also for the  
strong attachment which people feel at the hour  
of death for their departed Relations; never the  
Patriarchs in the Old Testament desired their  
Children to let them sleep after death with their  
Fathers, & exacted their promise from them. I  
know a Gentleman who died some years ago, & expressed  
a desire to me before his death, to be buried  
by his





to the hour of his death. He has been ever so long that he has forgotten him, but he felt a love & respect for his venerable heart!

Antipatheses, are Congenial & Opposed,  
Of the Congenial I have known many Instances. I have  
been asked to visit only the accounts, but I have  
not been so fortunate. I was there merely to visit, and  
to see the boat and the house, and to see the  
place to which I was going. I was only once  
by being thrown overboard since the boat  
was from the boat a distance of  
about 1000 ft. I was then with the  
boat, and the boat was then with the  
boat, and the boat was then with the  
boat.

The required antipathetic present from the G.  
 House of commons I give a history of any particular  
 point, & 2<sup>d</sup> From an exhibition of Silver, as in the  
 case, last, since & the like. perhaps in the case of  
 antipathetic to these animals I may be noticed in  
 both these ways from the explanation of their disposition  
 I know a Gentleman like, before the G. which  
 we so strong a degree which is worth till I give a book  
 now in the room the connection from his views  
 on the this are sometimes compared to as I see as a  
 looking





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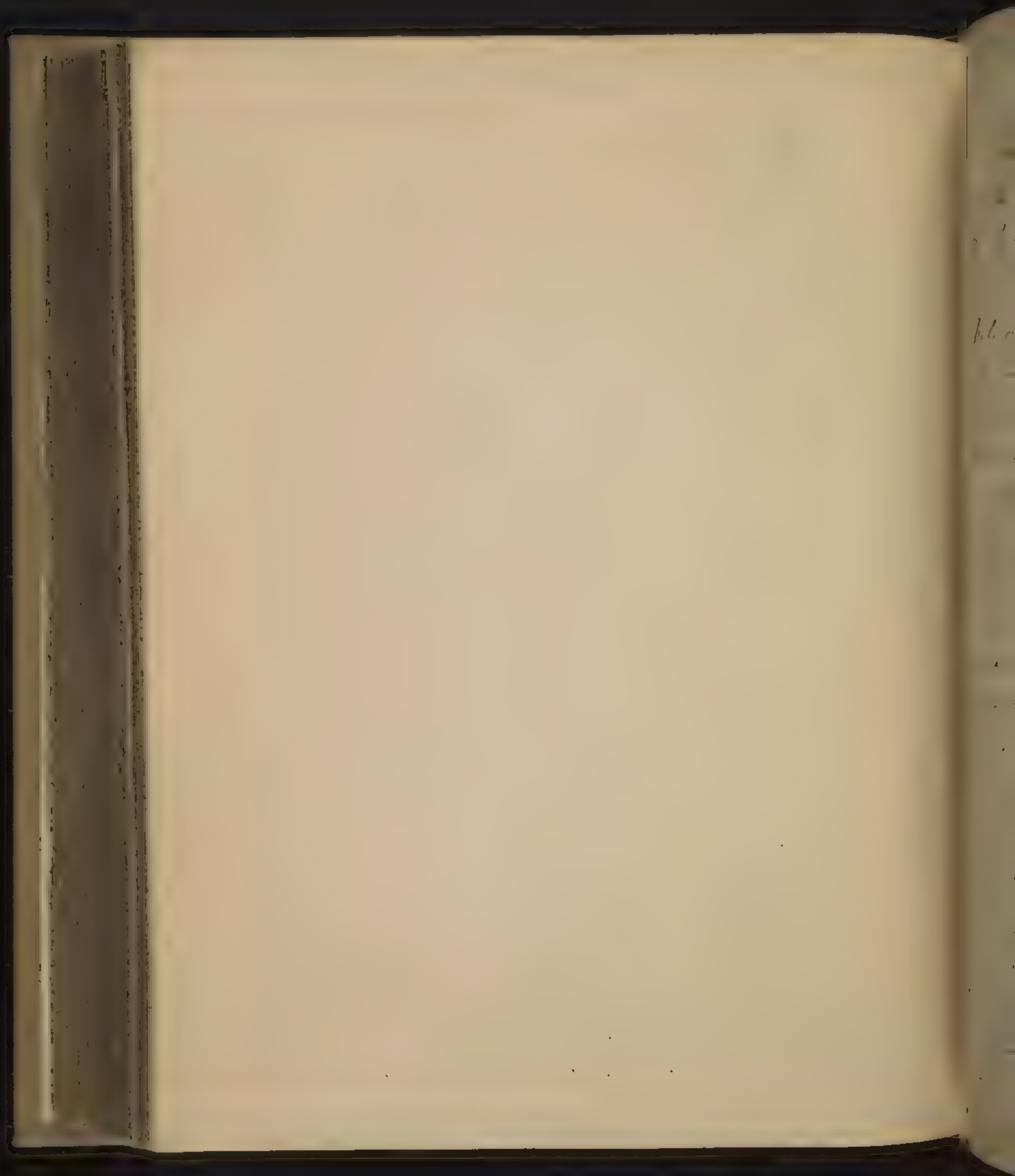
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per. where the body was a solid mass, but the  
long; every one of the solid mass at once to the state  
which was frequently done, the heat was taken to the  
mass or if it were snuffed. These facts are of impor-  
tance, they give us the first hint to break the chain  
of demand of inspiration, in certain time local com-  
plaints, as Intermittent, Epilepsy &c. &c. &c.  
in a more remote. prevented by a collection of them  
& operation of them from operating in the same  
place & many other circumstances. Hence then  
we have at once a theory for the explanation of the  
periodical occurrence of the Intermittent & other dis-  
eases. Hence they generally occur in the same hour  
of the day; hence the same season; a light & heat  
of the day & a shower of the same form every  
day at that time produce an operation, hence  
or the same operation of the body & the same is  
repeated & act as a stimulus, the quantity of  
excitability is generally the same at the same time  
of day. Epilepsy may be excited by operation  
of nature. In a case of epilepsy & at the  
same house however by having the patient sleep  
in a dark room. It was not in this case by  
stimulating this, by the same activity. —



The first case given is of a young man  
accident, for an account of these I refer to Bell's  
Surgery. I shall only remark the distance of time  
which has sometimes intervened between the time of  
meeting the accident, & the first observation of the  
wound. These wounds are common. These  
in some Hydrocephalus ventralis 18 months after the  
accident which bore the name of it. I know a fine  
woman who was much troubled with an obstinate  
run over her eyes, broken by being taken by the  
hair of the head while a school boy. I have  
known an Abscess produced in the Neck, 14 years  
after the accident. Dr. Latham relates a case of  
a swelling of the Neck 20 years after the destruction of  
one of the Lamellae of the Coracoid by a fall. Dr.  
Johnson informed me of a Patient who was taken  
with Tetanus 6 weeks after a fall. I have seen  
him relate a case of acute Tetanus induced by  
many weeks after the fall of a tile on the Patient's  
head. From these facts, I never neglect an Injury  
of the Head or Cervical region; these however  
not trifling they may appear, are often productive  
of the consequences, which should be guarded against.

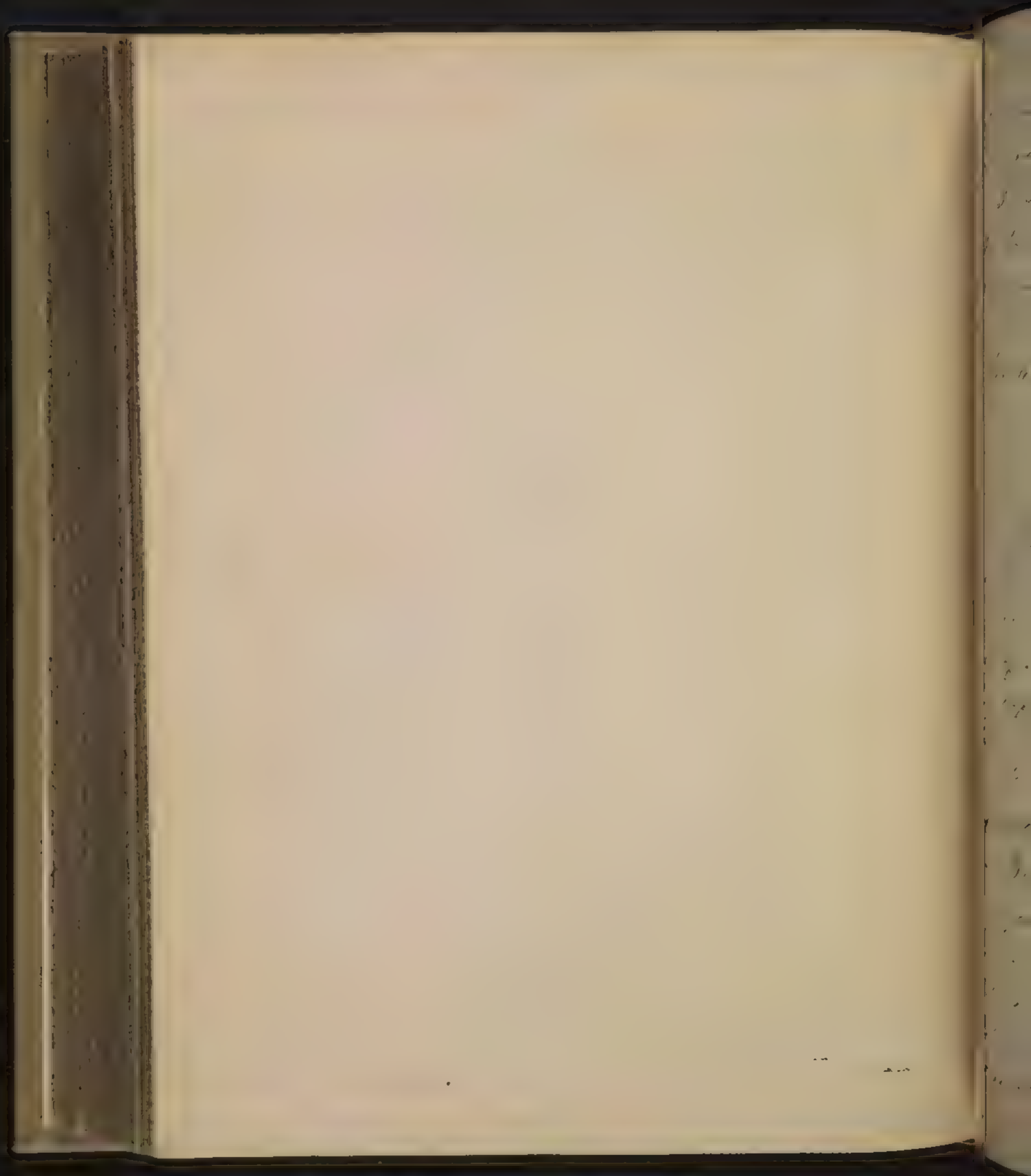




The next subject in the course of our study  
has been the consideration of the effects of disease  
on the System, or in other words, the history of  
the lungs. For a particular account I refer to my  
1<sup>st</sup> Vol. of Lung & Liver. I shall only add here a  
few observations which have occurred since the pub-  
lication of it. In the first, was the State of  
the Arterial System & Lung. In almost all  
of our long life & death I have known the Arteries  
which are in good order & in a good state of  
action & which then was a sign of the Arteries  
have to be changed. The Arteries were to be  
stronger & more to make it so better. But  
the Equilibrium of the Arteries & Venous System de-  
pends on the Arteries. I find by J. J. J.  
that in many cases the opposite has gone &  
the Arteries very weak; but in the healthy  
Arteries in the Arteries & Venous System  
the Arteries are good Arteries in the Arteries  
don't know but he has a Arteries by my  
obscureable Arteries. I believe, I have a  
pre-arrangement of Arteries.

2<sup>nd</sup> when Arteries become old then Arteries





but more than grow very old men; By old  
I mean from 80 to 90, by very old from 90 & upwards.

3<sup>d</sup> From the following but it will be very easy  
to see the average age of which people die; of  
100 persons.

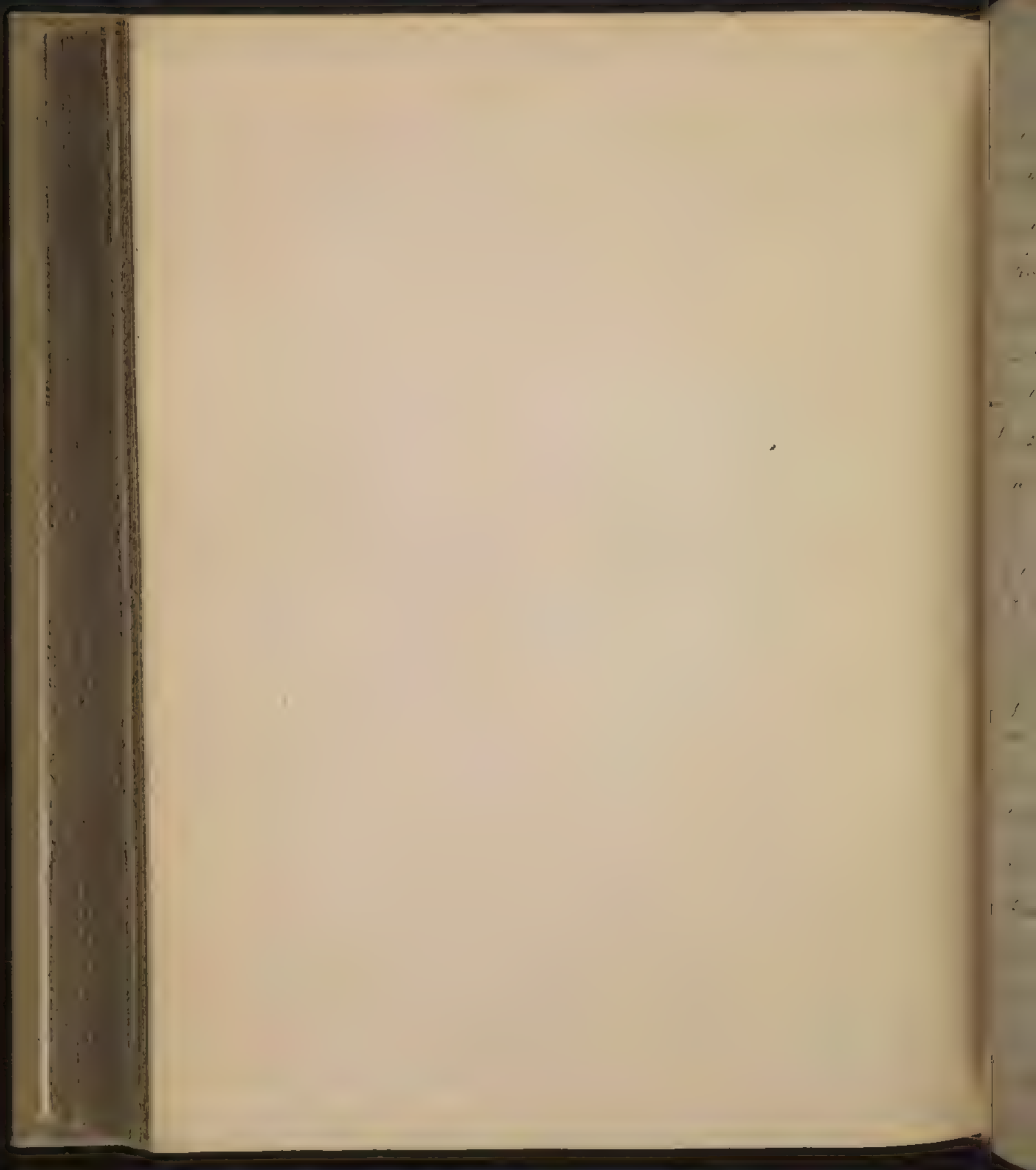
So that to live to be beyond 100.

### Let us now enquire into the Predisposing Causes of Disease.

These are of 2 kinds, Natural & Acquired.  
Some Predispositions which are Natural & Acquired,  
are from the same cause which has been already  
mentioned. The Natural Predispositions is chosen  
in 3 different kinds & occur in different stages of  
life.

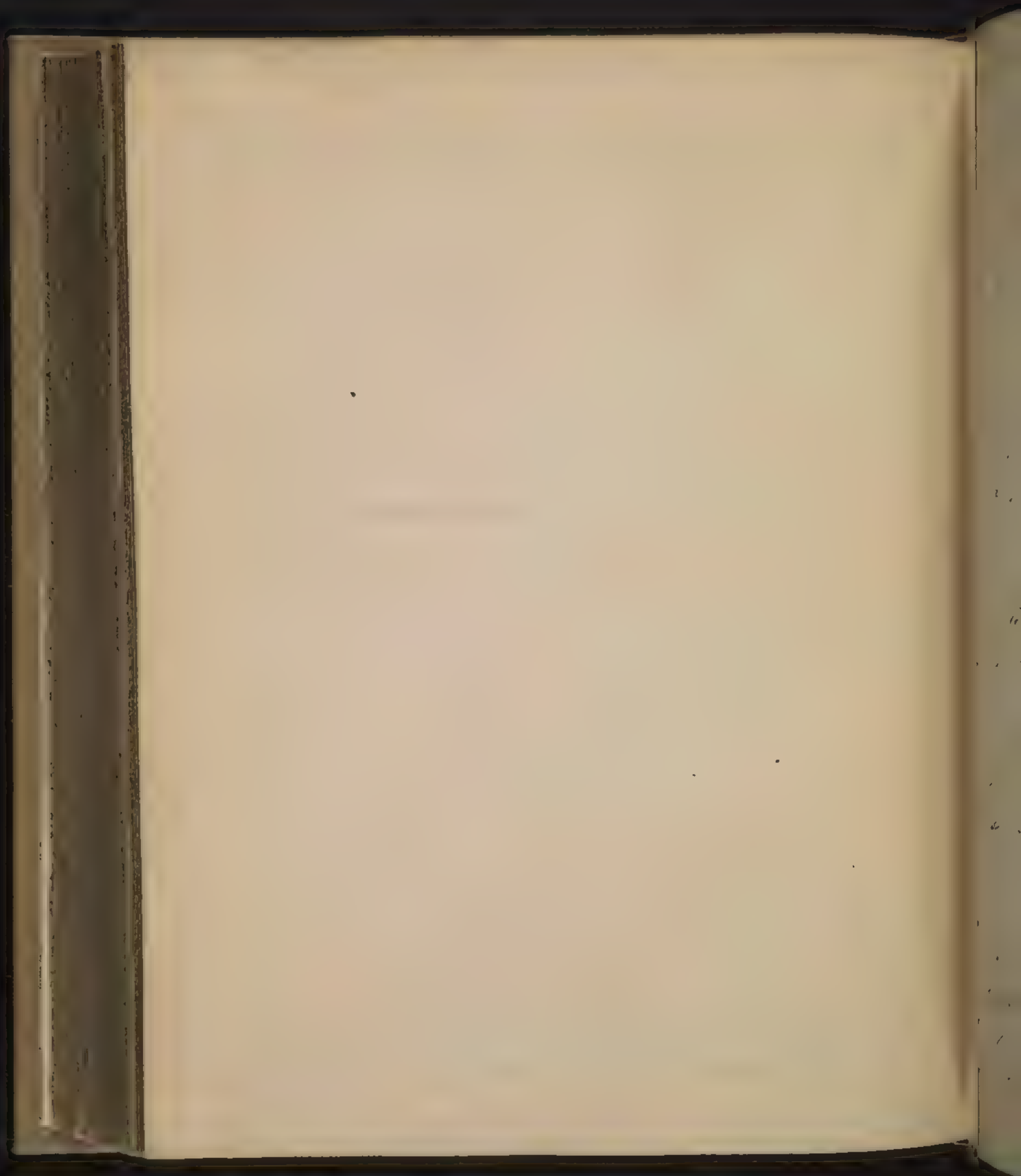
We shall begin with those, peculiar to the  
Infantile Stage, which we suppose to continue  
from Birth to the second year of a child's age.

The Natural Predispositions are, first, from the  
1<sup>st</sup> From the shape, position & size of the head they  
are disposed to eruptions behind the ears & Tinea  
Capitis: Also to Hy. occipitalis Internus, from the  
great quantity of Blood sent to the head in proportion  
to the size of the body.



is the rest of the Battery. 2<sup>nd</sup> From the cartilaginous  
structure of the cranium & appendages, they are, in fact,  
joined to the spine, & hence the term. 3<sup>rd</sup> From the  
great susceptibility between Irritability & Sensibility  
It is a common fact that children, & especially  
less susceptible than adults, but their Irrita-  
bility is greater, hence are said to be more  
affected with pain, but they bear it better than  
adults; as after operations or cold they cease to  
complain much quicker than adults.

That they bear cold better than adults is pro-  
ven by a fact of a woman having been perma-  
nently frozen to death with a living child in her arms.  
This case, & the fact of Irritability in the cranium as evidenced  
in many cases & especially in the case of a child  
a broader inference is drawn to act on which  
various business & other & which are most com-  
mon at their time of life. And they support  
them from the want of reason & experience that  
they otherwise would do. The susceptibility of  
irritability compares them to convulsions, but  
the cranium & the spine from the structure of the  
cranium & the spine, & probably, from  
cutting the Neural string. It is from the fact  
that





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The diseases of Childhood or . . . .  
are a little diversified from those of Infancy,  
from a small degree of Irritability at the  
extreme of Irritability, from which I have  
some patients are not so frequent as in Infancy.  
They are still produced by Hyperaesthesiae but  
more from the quantity of food put in the mouth.  
The operation of the Cranium prevents Hyperaesthesiae  
also in Infancy. In this period the Cranium is  
harder & prevents from an undue determination

A June our great love & affection to her & her family  
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of Blood to the skin & head, thus taken on the  
form of *Cynomys* *Sacchar* *Spermocidia* of the  
Infection & Excretion & are, prevented, but of the  
Wounds if there are permitted to be performed on  
from the Insensibility of the Skin & Circulation are  
disposed to Boils from the heat of the Sun.

It has been contended that they be what  
they be before they attain their 3<sup>rd</sup> year, in  
consequence of their, insensibility to the  
Natural & Artificial, How much we account  
for the sterility? from the presence of  
the principle of life? & it is to be  
accounted for in a more direct way by suppos-  
ing the disposition between the formation of  
the elements & the capacity of the Mus-  
cular fibres to

Thus I confess of simple & more, 1<sup>st</sup>  
that disposition not mentioned, & 2<sup>nd</sup> the  
want of human reason to restrain the passions  
& passions to their proper bounds, & to guard against  
external dangers. According to Dr. Huxley's  
Boys etc. & this early period than girls, saying  
as he says "that I am of a greater degree of in-  
telligence, & a higher faculty of Logic. If it be a  
fact





part I explain in part 1<sup>st</sup> the great Irritability of  
Boys; & 2<sup>nd</sup> a greater disproportion between their  
Vivacity in their youth in Cases from the more  
active nature of their pursuits.

I now is out in a former section the change  
the system undergoes at puberty. It seems to me  
from the diseases to which these changes give rise.

From the Evolution of the Ovaries in the  
Female, & of the Semen in the Male, at the age  
of Puberty, they are exposed to the more powerful  
and stimulus of the Venereal Appetite: This  
predisposes them to Maladies to which diseases.  
1<sup>st</sup> Intermittent Consumption & Headache 2<sup>nd</sup> Bi-  
lateral appetite. 3<sup>rd</sup> Hypochondriasis. 4<sup>th</sup>  
Pain in the Ovaries & Uterus called growing pains,  
swelling in the Neck & Groin. 5<sup>th</sup> To the Venere-  
al Diseases.

Females are predisposed to all the diseases  
but the Last, also to a more bilated appetite,  
Chlorosis, Leucorrhoea Menstruum, Catarrh & Men-  
struany.

The World at this time requires more so-  
ciability, & hence they are inviolate & changeable  
many





in every thing he has made. I, a Kollidun, of  
the same opinion to some extent. Some doubts, I  
mean the reputation of both to Kollidun & Himmarsfjör  
the great is rising & in Kollidun being former respect,  
it is to be named in the range. The first of them  
there look from the 17th to the 36th year, and  
which have the same shape the most recently  
& during, at the same a shape between the re-  
new & natural system continues & the volume  
again most may be seen by the appearance of the  
Kollidunham. After this period the same are there  
to be seen. Available. This is range goes on gradu-  
ally & series look as if it is the time it is com-  
pleted. The same means, it is to be seen in consequence  
of the stability from Kollidun Himmarsfjör.  
Kollidun Himmarsfjör from the river after the change  
has taken place. There is generally a period of some  
little good health, hence in Kollidun Himmarsfjör  
the same, from accounts kept there the same period  
between the ages of 17 & 37 than during  
any other 17 years of Kollidun Himmarsfjör.

From the natural system now appears, &  
an exact Kollidun Himmarsfjör place in Kollidun Himmarsfjör  
& Kollidun Himmarsfjör, appears from a long, good light  
side

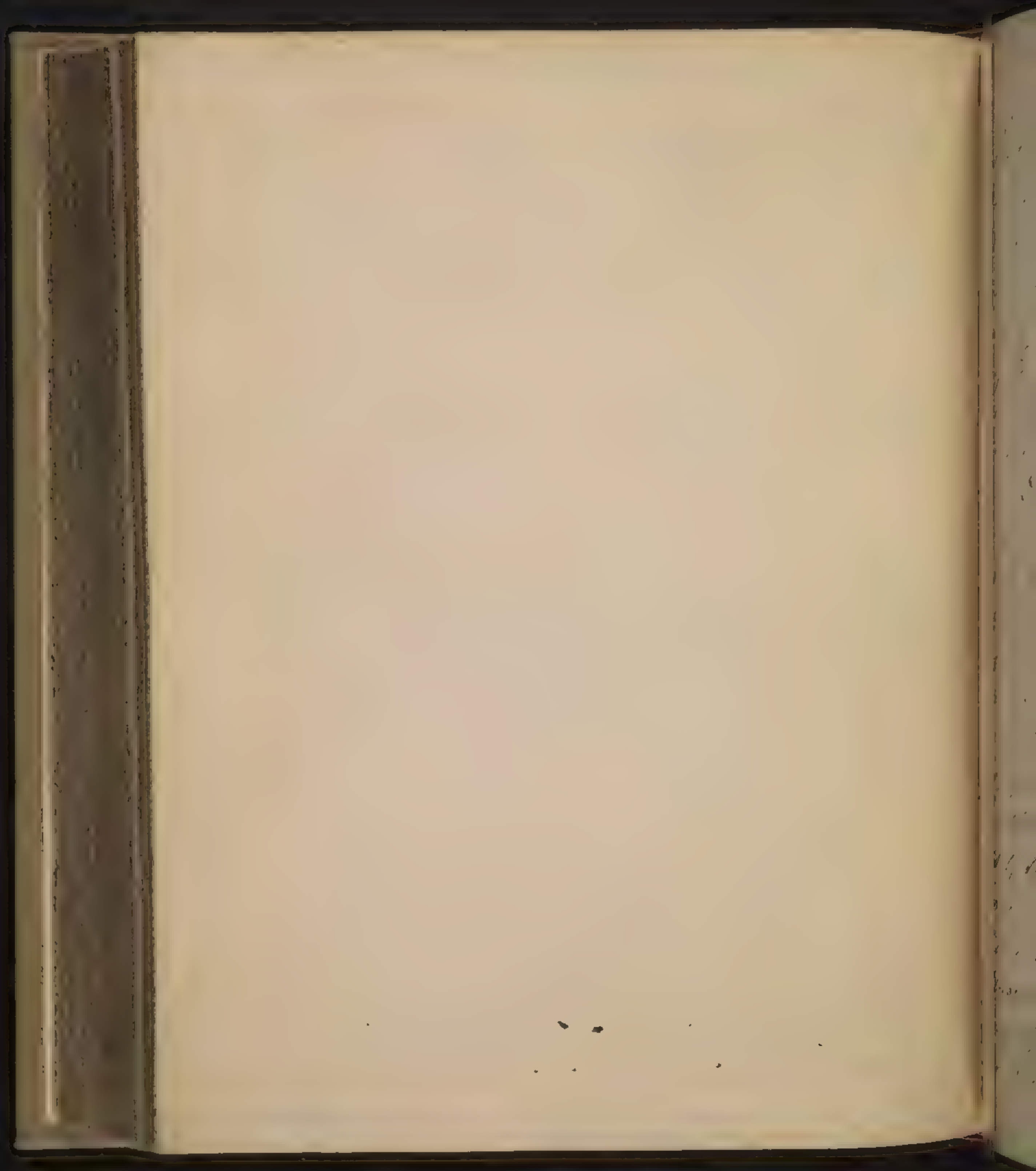
The people have on the new part of the island  
no part on a part of the island & the new part  
does give the new the right to make water in  
making movement towards the green water

like Colman says;

... man enjoys more happiness in the time in  
any other period of his life the summer days are  
are calm & untroubled. But here

Old age begins to make its first approach.  
Scarcely makes its first mark stick in the eyes,  
besides which is the first mark of old age.  
The first winter in Scotland next winter  
perhaps, is a cold man and a differently in ma-  
king water & better the 4<sup>th</sup> year more of weakness  
may come on. From 62 to 70 years old men are  
liable to tubercles. Strokes apoplexy. Palsy  
is not of consequence in the human system. From  
this period to the close of life the excitability is  
much increased, as in infancy. Hence the de-  
cided melancholy. Old men are more peculiarly  
susceptible of pertussis bronchitis, rarely of  
scald with strong leucorrhoea. But it is from the  
increased excitability, that we select the most  
contagious humors, which frequently occur in  
the Influenza. The period does not  
generally last longer than from 70 to 80 years  
of age.

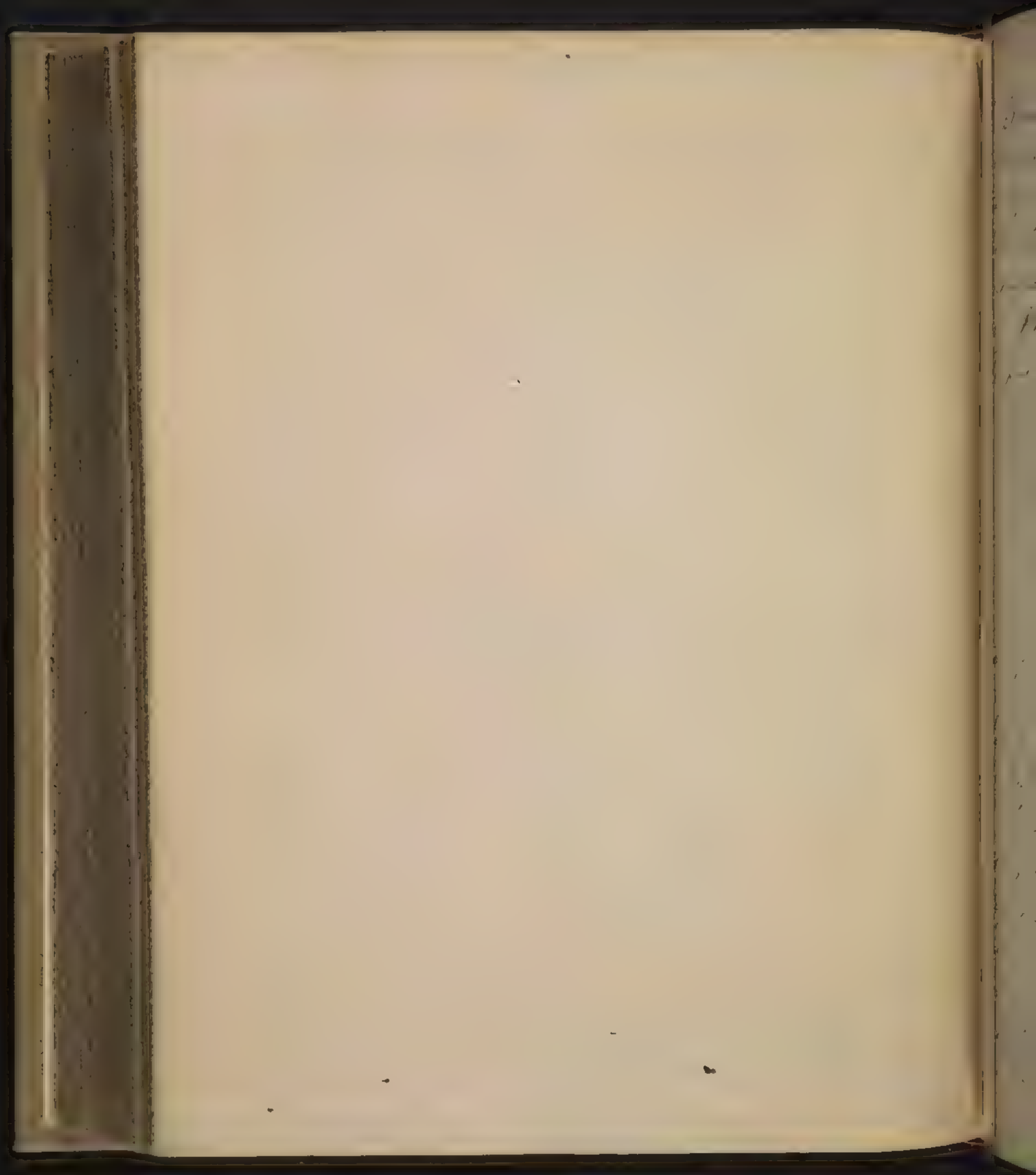






of age. During time it grows out of a very  
subject to disease from the nature & functions of the  
Uterus. The minor irritability of the system is increas-  
ed, but the irritability of the Uterus is lessened  
giving therefore stimulus to the system, some  
times the system is liable to be exposed to inflam-  
matory fevers. Dr. Langer & Dr. Franke have said of the  
glandular system. The latter in the 1<sup>st</sup> place  
is of the system in the... Dr. Langer  
says that the system is... But the system is the  
it is the system in the system... in  
the system of the system, in the system of the system  
in the system, & the system is apparently broken  
frequently terminated in cancer, & the system  
the system from the system.

The system is the system in the system  
purpose of general & local activity. There  
is either disease or to disease. The system then  
itself the system in the system. The system  
Nervous, hence the system, & the system  
in the system & the system in the system. 1<sup>st</sup> The  
Muscular System, hence the system of the system  
many of the system & the system, hence the system  
the system of the system & the system. 1<sup>st</sup> The



the Brain, the Power itself in, & Locke  
includes. 3<sup>rd</sup> The Elementary Power; Some too  
diverse. 4<sup>th</sup> The various periods of life.  
Since itself in the blood vessels only, hence the  
pre-disposition is Inflammation, & Sinusitis, & by  
very Haemorrhages & the same pre-disposition is  
all fevers.

## Lecture 33<sup>rd</sup>

We proceed now to the 3<sup>rd</sup> position  
have seen, the different  
temperaments. The Secretum of  
here has been called in question. The secretum  
is what the variety of ~~temperaments~~ temperaments  
in the system, & in different climates, & in  
seasons, & in some manner as some of these  
temperaments have been called in question. The  
secretum in the mind to Education. Both of these  
are equally important. The Temperament  
is it true are seldom seen in the body,  
in some it is a solid & in some a liquid  
of the same

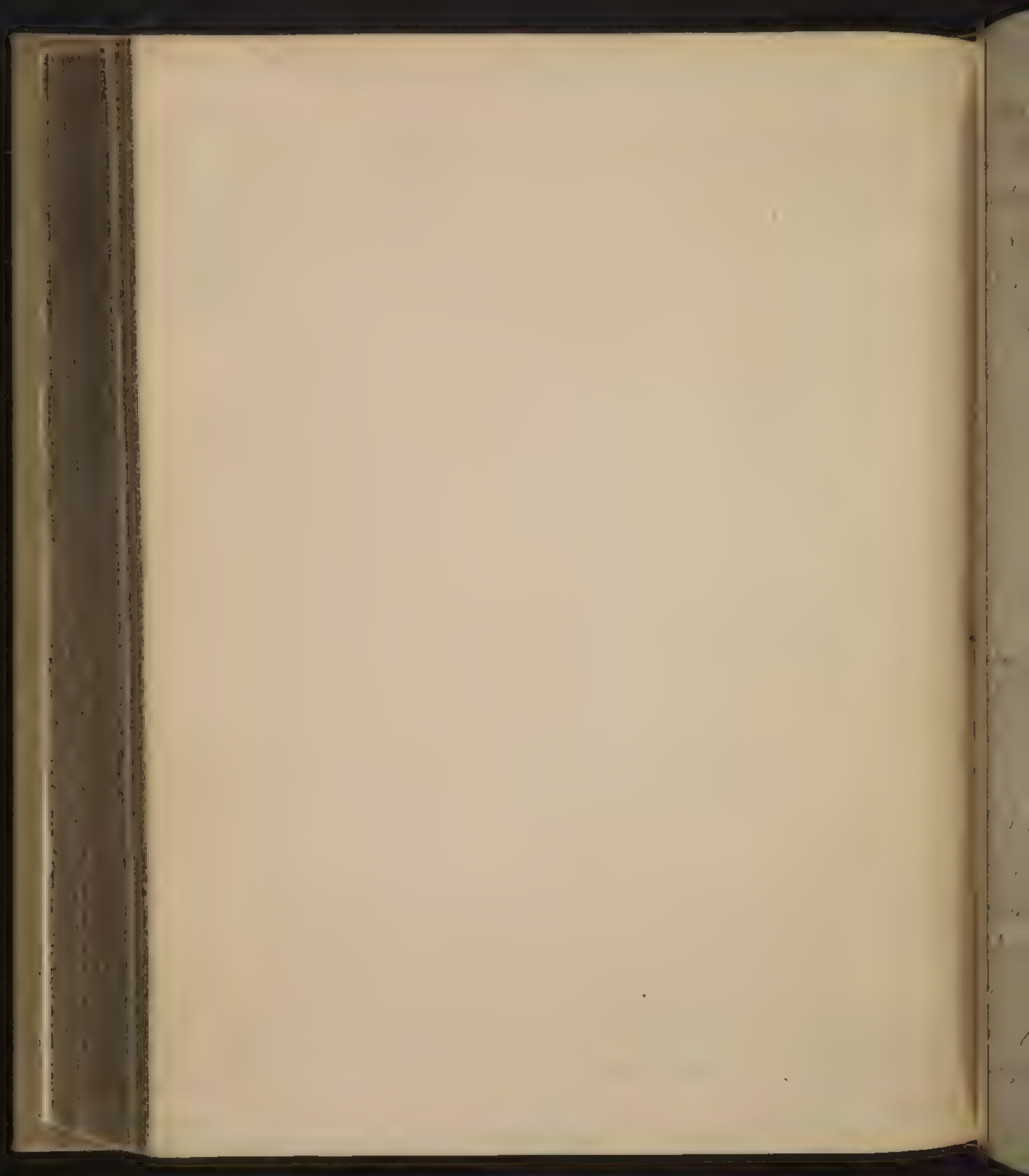




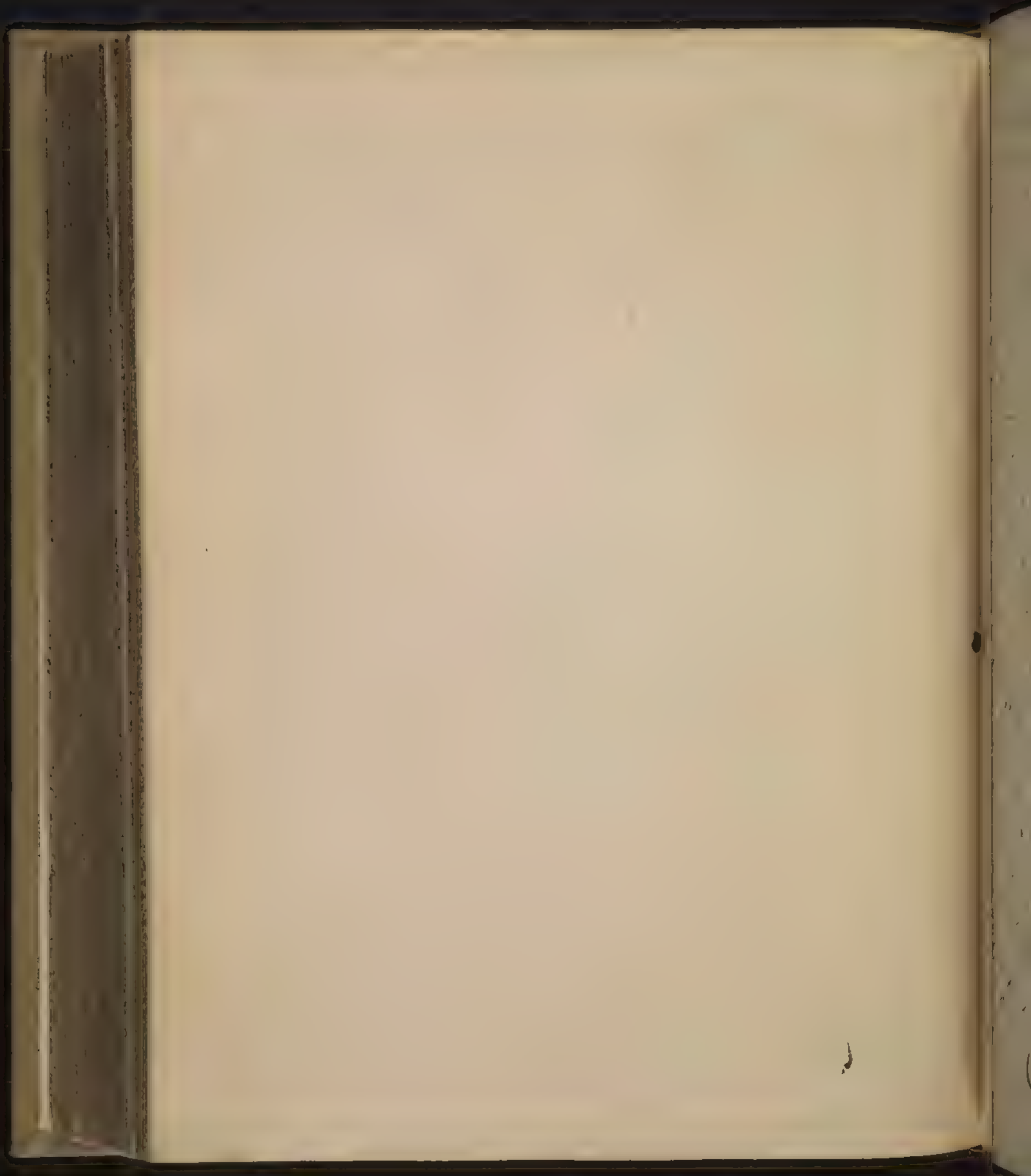
counting against certain humors in the  
development may be presented. Such in fact is a  
punctuation for them now in view by the similarity  
which obtain in the different members of  
the same family in the features of the whole frame  
They are generally the same the Sanguine  
color, the Nervous, the Voluble; the Intel-  
lectual. There are all the signs of original con-  
sistent & vital & ability in the different, with  
of the System. There is a sense of an increase of  
excitability. In the Sanguineous Tempera-  
ment, this Intellectual Excitability, exists  
in the Blood vessels. In the Nervous Tempera-  
ment, there is a preternatural degree of Excita-  
bility of the Nerves; hence we find that the  
Sanguineous Temperament is preternatural to  
increase of the pulse in a Hemorrhage.  
The Nervous to increase of the Nerves. In the  
System I include Brown, Black & Marbled  
in the Skin, which is due, as we find to various  
Frigidities, Leucodermis & Leucoderma.

The Sanguine Temperament, proper for a  
moderate degree of Excitability in the Nerves  
hence there is a disproportion in the secretion of  
mucus









of the ice, & a meter similar to the one,  
may run all the day & the night, & the  
different times arising from different times  
months. The same is also true in the summer,  
when the shell is especially large, & the  
of the body, & the same is true in  
the same time of sanguineous time, & the  
the same time may again be the same, & the  
the same time. It is not a matter of course  
for the circumstances of the same, & the  
part of the same, & the same is true in  
the same time.

The same, & the same is true in the same  
the same in different proportions, & the same is  
the same, & the same is true in the same  
the same, & the same is true in the same  
the same, & the same is true in the same  
the same, & the same is true in the same.

It is by the same, & the same is true in the same  
the same, & the same is true in the same  
the same, & the same is true in the same  
the same, & the same is true in the same  
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the same, & the same is true in the same

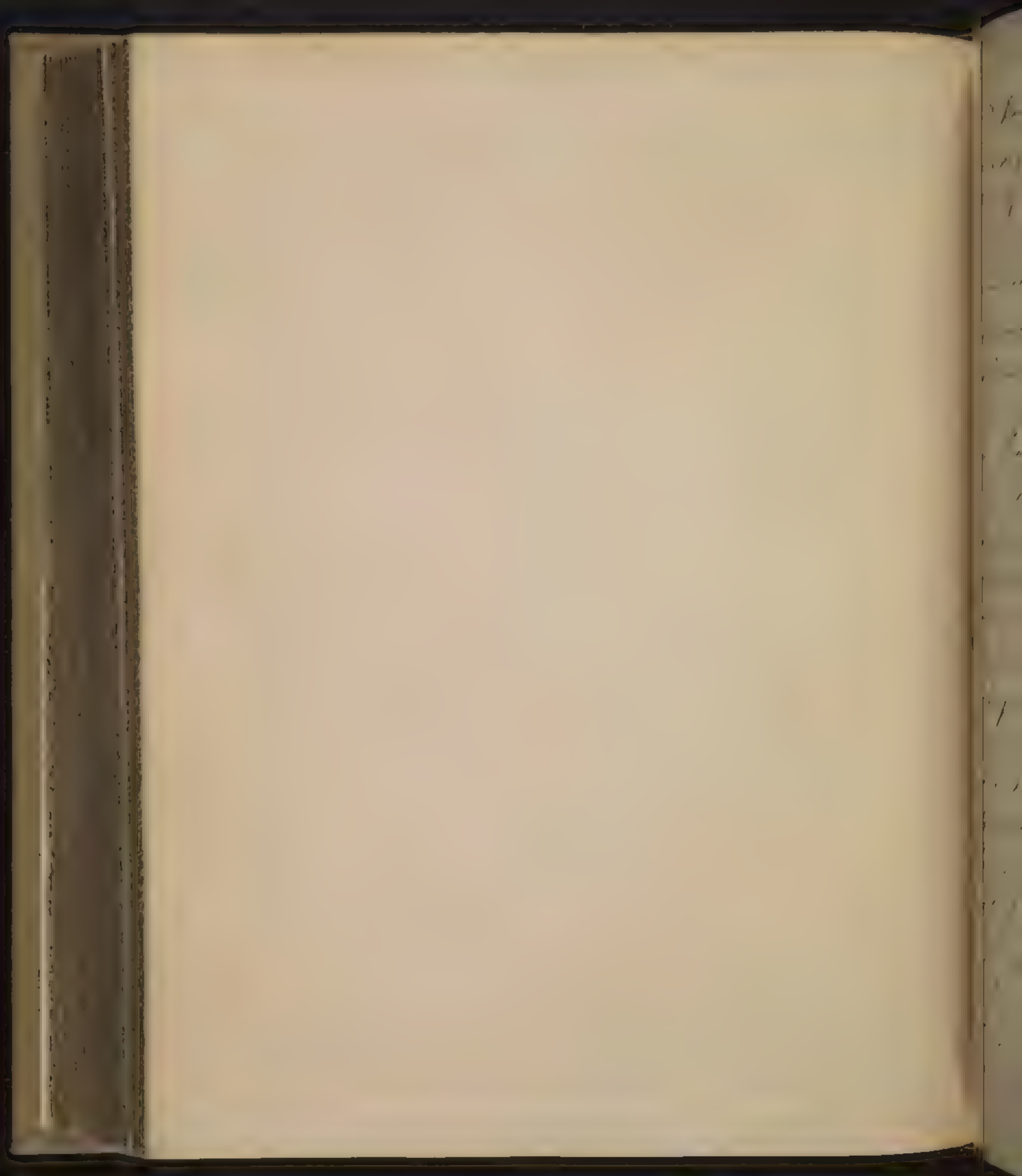




Roman from the Bible & for Single or Married  
has been an influence on several diseases.

Married Life acts on Man in the  
manner Society does. Single men are dis-  
posed to many more diseases; hence Men are  
we find, from the operation of Solitude and  
Celibacy Seldom live to more than the 40<sup>th</sup>  
year, & Men are very apt to become Hypochond-  
riacs without Society. Single Women are less  
assailed by Single life & Solitude than Men.  
Married Women are however disposed to dis-  
ease from this cause, being they keep a more re-  
gular Life than Men. It has been frequently ob-  
served that a Bachelor lives in a good Break-  
fast, a tolerable Dinner, but a ~~Disorder~~ very  
bad Supper. Single Women are particularly  
prone to diseases in common with Single  
Men, & in addition to them, have diseases which  
proceed from irregularities in the menstrual  
discharge; also to Hysteria & Hypochondriasis &  
Nervous action is there from secret & unexpressed  
concupiscentia in Love.

From the above learn many more diseases  
occur in Single than in Married Life. Resolving  
to Do



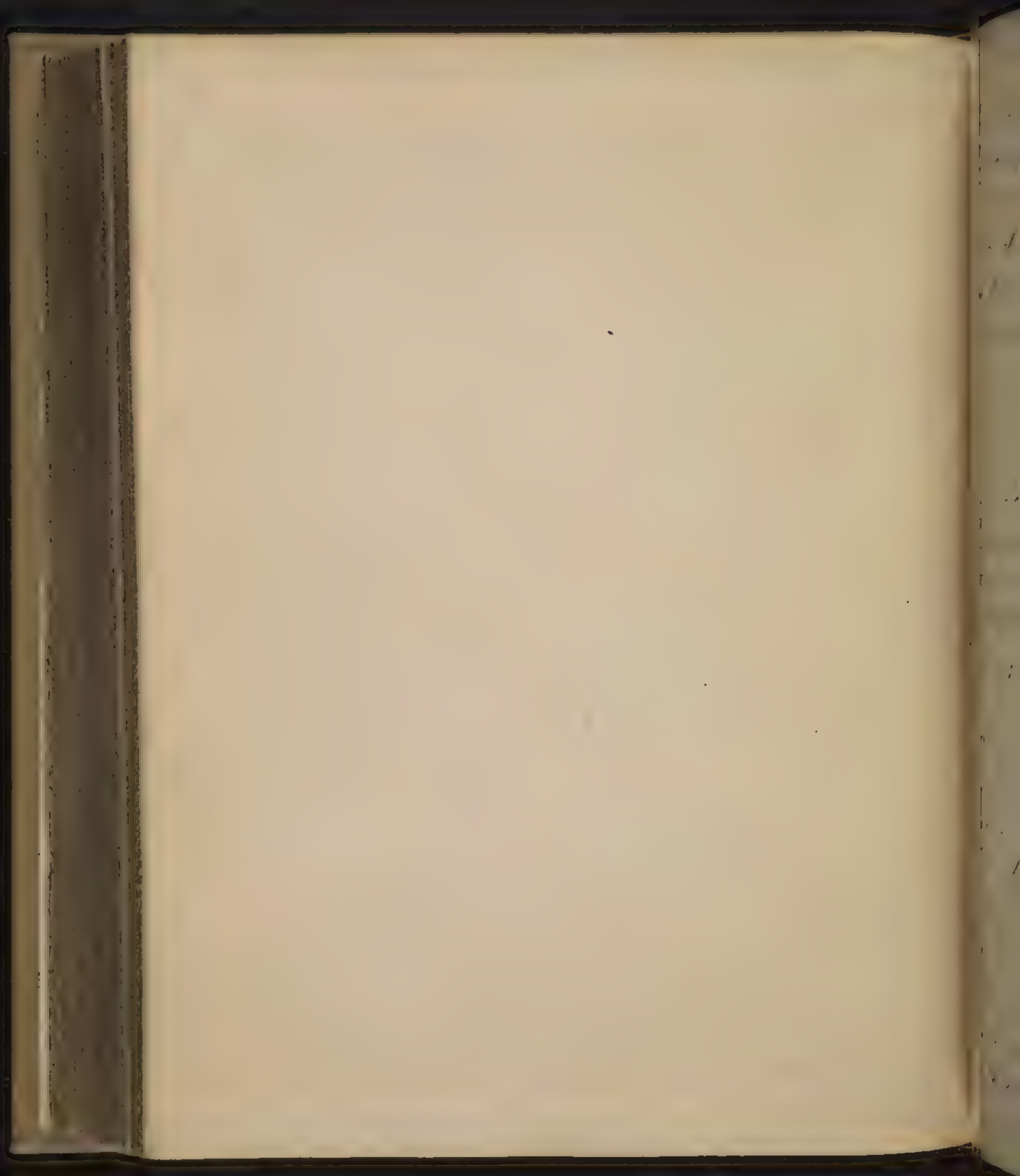
to 3 Dargmon more Single Women die than mar-  
ried, a greater number of Single than <sup>single</sup> Married Women  
More of them are Middle-aged than Barren.

Married Women soon after Matrimony  
are disposed to pass from a barren to a rich  
be disposed to give all. Hence more of them are  
Dargd to the Hospital for Children.

Married Women are disposed to abstain  
from Barrenness & Pregnancy.

Barrenness operates principally by the  
Mortification & Direct Investment attending it.  
The cause of Pregnancy appears to be a simple ob-  
stacle in the Human Machine. Hence you see  
that it must be this operates principally the  
next year after <sup>matrimony</sup> marriage.

In the State of Poverty & Suffering  
much Influence. As know a Lady in the City  
in Quiet Life & affluent circumstances, who being  
a Charming Beggar Woman of her color, declared she  
would joyfully change condition with her for the  
simple protection of being with Child! Forgive  
how great must be the Influence on the female  
system. I think in my practice I have observed  
Barrenness to be more subject to Asphyxia  
than in men



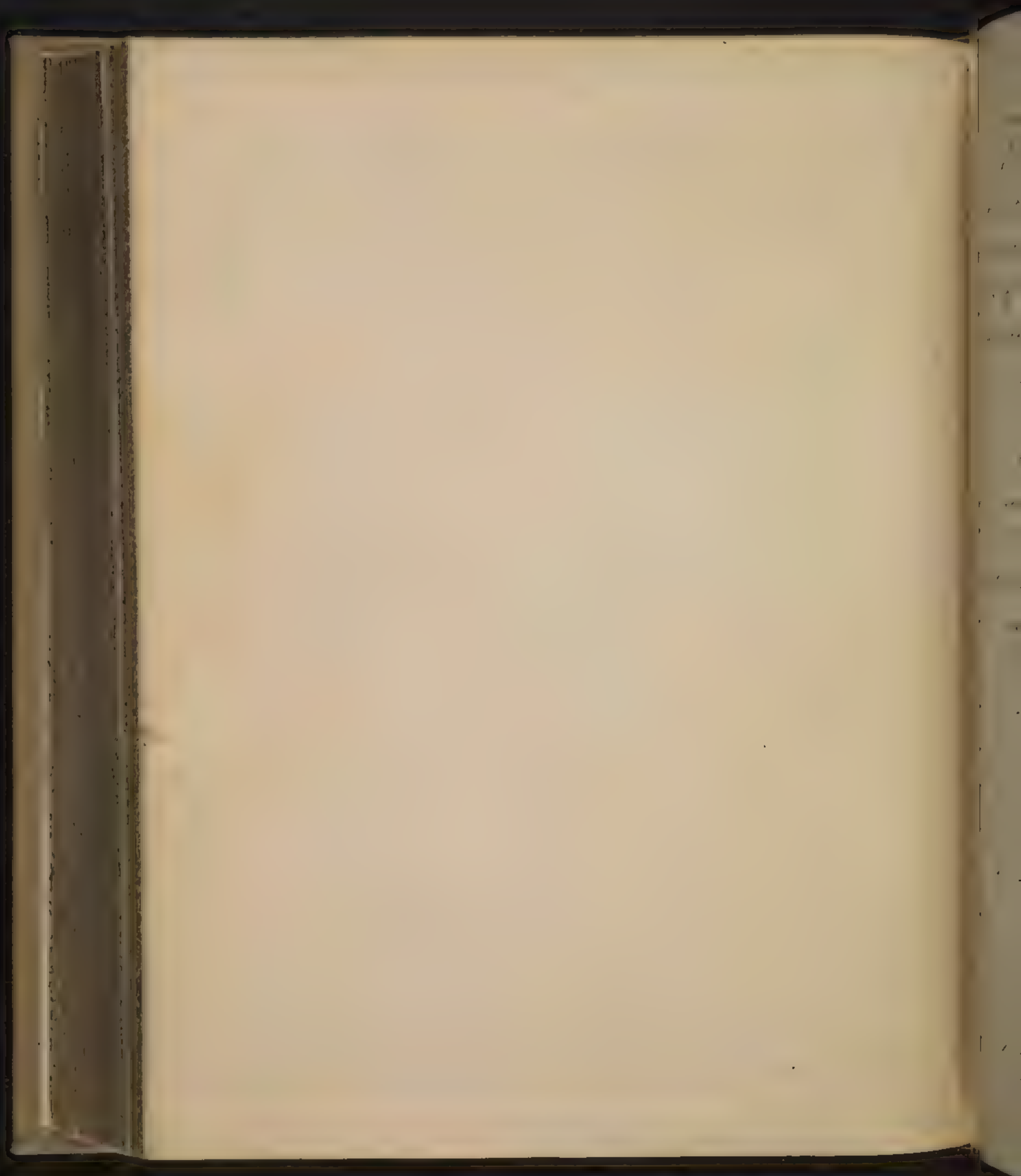


Apoplexics. & more often than others. In  
pregnancy the disease from I suspect some degree  
prevalence of Sympatric disease, from the state  
of the system the most acute (Stimulus) occur. It  
has been observed that pregnant women never die  
of Consumption. The reason of this is, I think, the  
same as the system arising from distention, & when  
it is not susceptible of increasing & Consumption,  
the Consumption which may be received by the  
lungs is not the same as the one which is not  
pregnant women suffer more from distention than  
others in the small vessels. The lungs are more  
the lungs, some others and others those where  
breathing is not very frequently used

Pregnant are subject to a variety of the  
of double disease from want of exercise, & also from  
injury of the Bowels & others in the surrounding  
climate.

In young & old the men are liable to Cholera  
in some degree for an account of this I refer you to  
what you see in the Digest by John  
Walton in the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup> of the Medical Museum given  
monthly by the medical students of the Circle from  
the Breast cancer & pullings in the vessels of the lungs  
manuscript

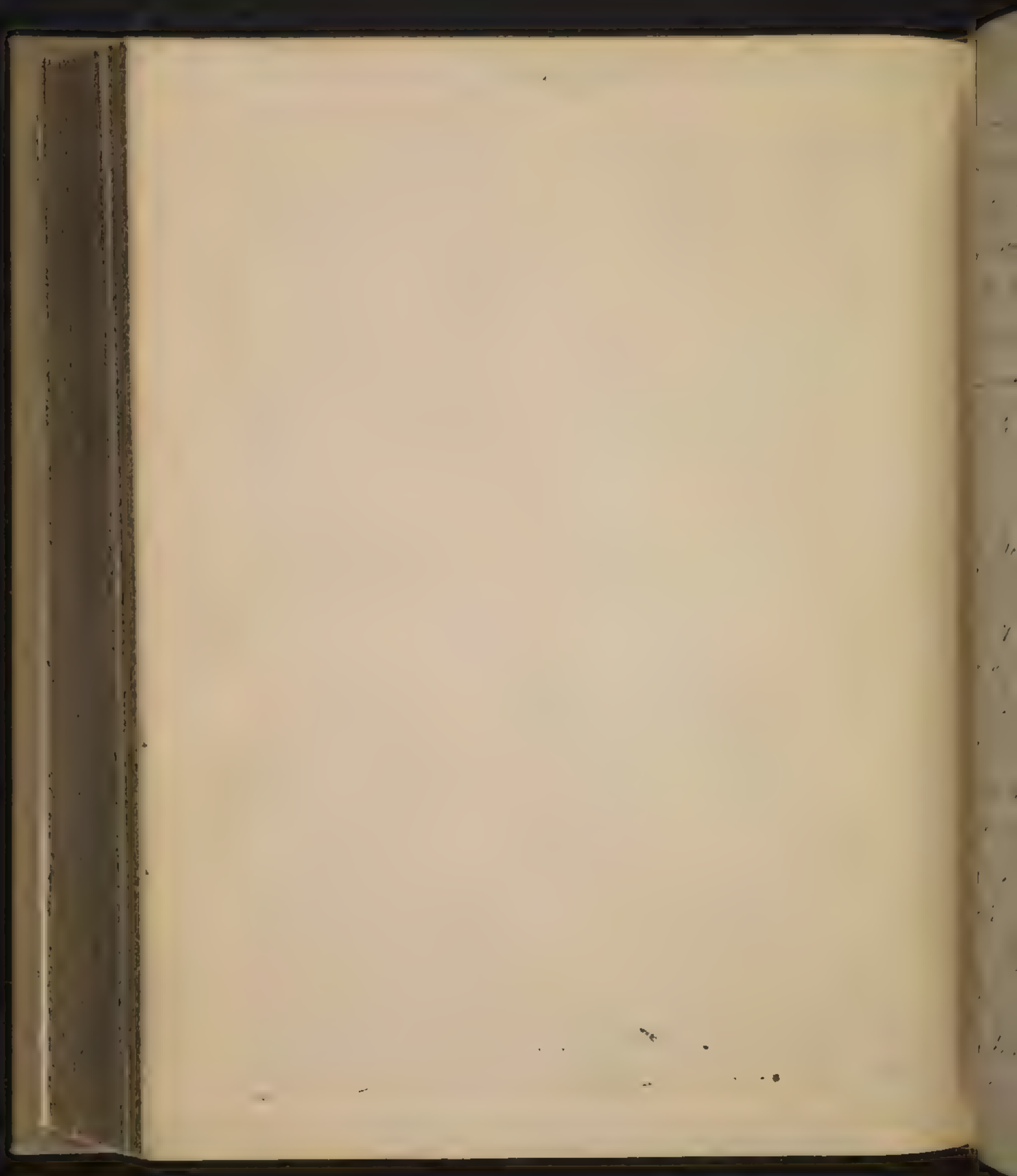




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At the time when the flowers are in a flower  
germinal are also, said to many others. The water  
considerably in the time of the summer, & in the  
length of time before they entirely leave. The water  
or the good women call it from 3 months to 3 or 4  
years. The water is the water of the summer of the  
flowers sometimes occurring every 10 months and  
in some cases not for months. Some times it  
occurs for 6 months. It generally occurs about  
the 3rd year after the time is considerable  
latitude, in many cases not before it has been in  
some 50.

The time these take place has been seen  
the flowers & the water of the summer. I have to  
see observed taken place in the water of the summer  
at the time, some say are after the water of the summer  
is not at the time of the water of the summer. It is not at  
the water of the summer or the water of the summer  
the water of the summer of the water of the summer  
the water of the summer of the water of the summer  
in the water of the summer, also a whole year or over  
the water of the summer, the water of the summer  
at the time. For a particular account of the water



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I refer you to a very excellent paper on the subject  
written by Dr. Ferriaroli; the only thing that I  
would add is that he mentions Bledius  
in the treatment of these diseases he does not say sup-  
posed they prevent it. Many very interesting sym-  
ptoms may be abated by the abstraction of a few  
ounces of Blood, frequently repeated.

*Deformity in Size or Configuration*  
of the Body is a source of disproportion to disease.  
It depends in some cases on Congenital Deformities in  
a part of the Body. Symmetry of Shape appears in  
some degree to be connected with health; perhaps  
this may be the reason why we see both so much  
pleasure & handsome figure & long life. It  
conveys to us a sort of pleasing Idea of Health.  
Deformity then appears to disease, by learning to  
height, or obscuring its height, or by fat or by an  
angular deformity from Malconformation.

For great height is prone to all diseases of  
Vitality. Persons of high Stature are in general  
very short lived. I remember to have seen an  
Italian in London 22 years old, who was 7 feet



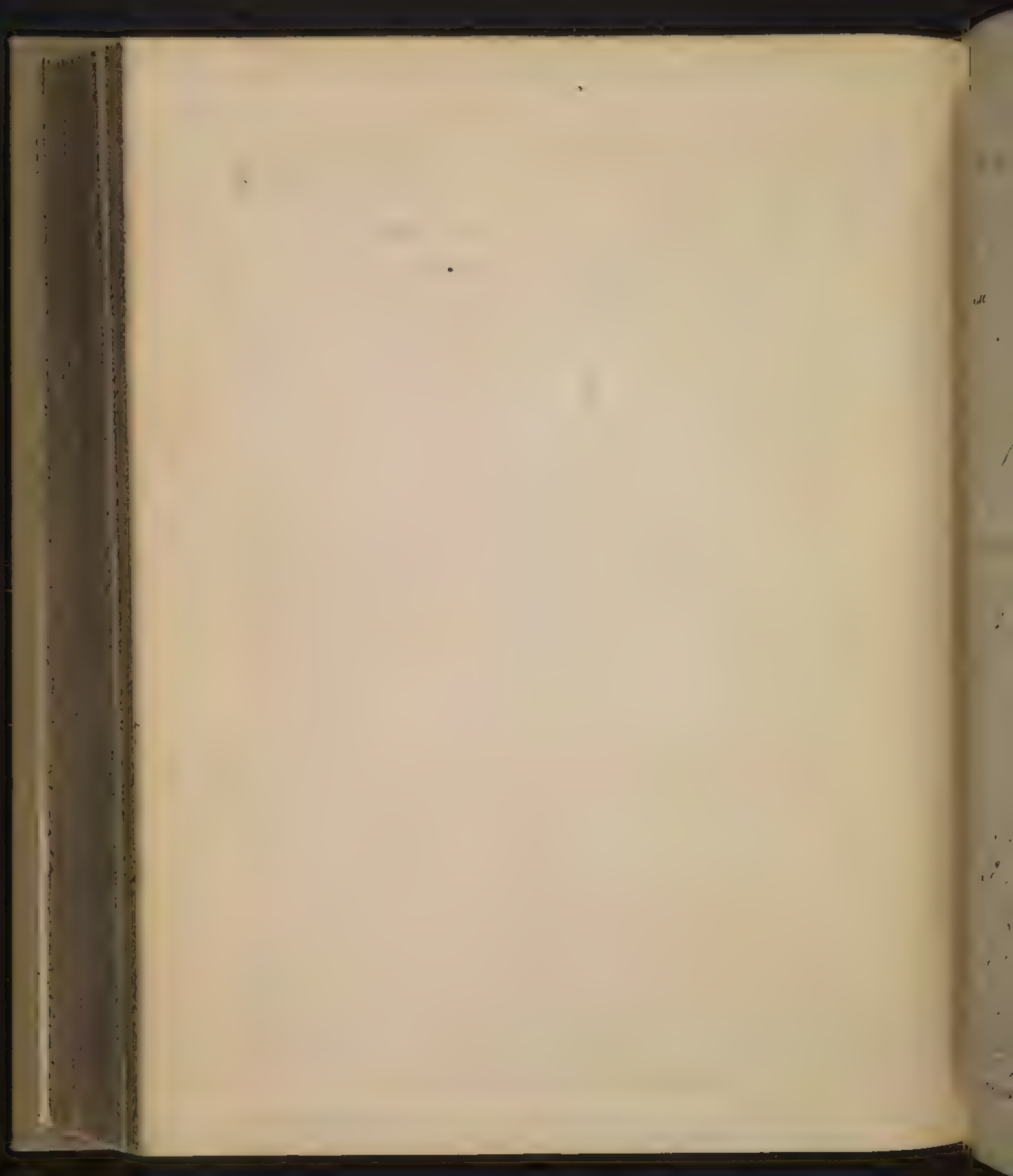


branches in height. The persons who took care of  
I have with me informed me that all the An-  
cestors for a long time pursued the old way  
they attained the 26<sup>th</sup> year. Low stature also  
is joined to Short life. A single instance we have  
since; of this I know but one instance it is in  
the family; it was by George 1<sup>st</sup> from Germany.  
He lived to be 81 years old.

In the Indian nation it is proved that the  
war is more from the quantity of Exercise per-  
formed than to Longevity; but even in persons  
in average. I have known this disease to de-  
velop in some persons to be been considerably ad-  
vanced in Age, on consequence of which they  
lived much longer.

Partial decrepitude approaches to Disease,  
more a narrow chest or crooked spine to discover  
of the X-rays & Bones. Also disease of the low  
or vertebrae before to disease from softening  
of the spine. Degeneracy is of itself its consequence in  
the respect in women men or later, as they  
can do better without it. Men become  
sage, degeneracy increases in the old age, which,  
the arises from the Sedentary life.

continued



be more accurate of the whole of the  
the body undergoes to many diseases, some  
which sometimes are distant from each other, though  
they are exceptions to the general rule of  
locality. I believe that a great number of  
diseases are by no means local, and are spread over  
the whole of the body, the local diseases of  
the skin.

As to the local diseases, some are  
more common than others, and are more  
commonly of local origin. In the cutaneous diseases  
many of the local diseases are of local origin, and  
some are of local origin, and some are of local origin.  
The local diseases are of local origin, and some are of local origin.

The Metastasis of disease is no  
more than, the transference of one disease  
into another, which is the effect of the  
transference of one disease into another.

Disease then is communicated by direct  
The local cause which acts first & second  
later the system, the locality is the local  
causing disease, which is the local  
causing disease by the action of the local cause.











no, as in the brain of, &c. &c. the heart,  
or emitting sounds by them, in various  
manner: this may be illustrated in several  
ways. 1<sup>st</sup> By the abstraction of the thoughts  
from a Vision of Heaven or Heaven's sake  
it more inspires him than happens to be  
by the depression of sound by the abstraction of  
the Heart. 2<sup>d</sup> Health is produced by the unity  
of the parts, the action of the whole. No more  
is there here, than happiness in a Nation de-  
prived of unity by tumult, in a man on the  
edge. 3<sup>d</sup> Health means in us so much in  
location: No more happiness here than in a dis-  
turbance of the capacity of emitting sounds  
in the same things. 4<sup>th</sup> Health may be in-  
duced by an error in place of location. 2<sup>d</sup> &  
3<sup>d</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> in the Body. No more happiness here  
than in a vision in which the things & things  
are brought into contact by heart & the bridge  
between them keep them separate. 5<sup>th</sup>  
Health may occur from a situation of the parts  
on, & from them & from the heart. No more happiness  
here than in a perfectly united & united  
in a situation of the parts & things. & again  
more



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I see more death every day, more a  
depression, less vigor, less the lustre  
of things & stable by them. We see them  
multiplied in a class of German writers  
it appears by habit. To more height than  
in a real sense in them & they by  
degrees of it. Dramatical writers

Many families over and over in the same  
manner of death. The bones seem to be  
almost invariably affected, and on an in-  
spection of the interior of the skull on the base  
is just as much as the cerebellum. In pre-  
mature death is, however, more common, and  
are observable, but the brain is always of the  
same size as is greeted. Some are, and some







After the next day we were in the 1<sup>st</sup> day  
after the 1<sup>st</sup> day. I am going to the 1<sup>st</sup> day  
the 1<sup>st</sup> day. I am going to the 1<sup>st</sup> day



\*<sup>9</sup> must call some attention to the  
fact of making notations, but some in the  
design of notation in the line of the notation. So  
"there" there be a column close to the line and  
there, we should give the disposition to the  
line by the line. If Hemorrhage come on we  
must then recur to the same.



1. *Adiantum* v. *rubrum* . . . . .  
 2. *Adiantum* v. *rubrum* . . . . .

I wish to give you an outline of advice  
 with respect to religion, which is a book written in  
 some manner you should a very large book, the  
 number of a book, I think, is 3. I am not  
 entirely certain. I also hope you remember, or  
 not, I think.

Before I proceed to speak of the course  
of disease, a question of a future period &  
in violent action, but the very disease which  
will not be cured? I cannot know &  
will mostly point out a few of them, 1<sup>st</sup> In  
beginning, then is usually a violent eruption on  
the head & face, then the eruption should  
not be checked, 2<sup>d</sup> In the eruption it is in some  
to spread & other more it is not to be cured  
without medicinal therapy from other parts of  
the body. 3<sup>d</sup> Substituted in the body, 3<sup>d</sup> In  
disease, ought not to be too severely checked.  
4<sup>th</sup> Intermittent fever which occurs in the  
morning ought not to be checked, they suggest  
by some (mania). 5<sup>th</sup> Blood does not become  
mixed

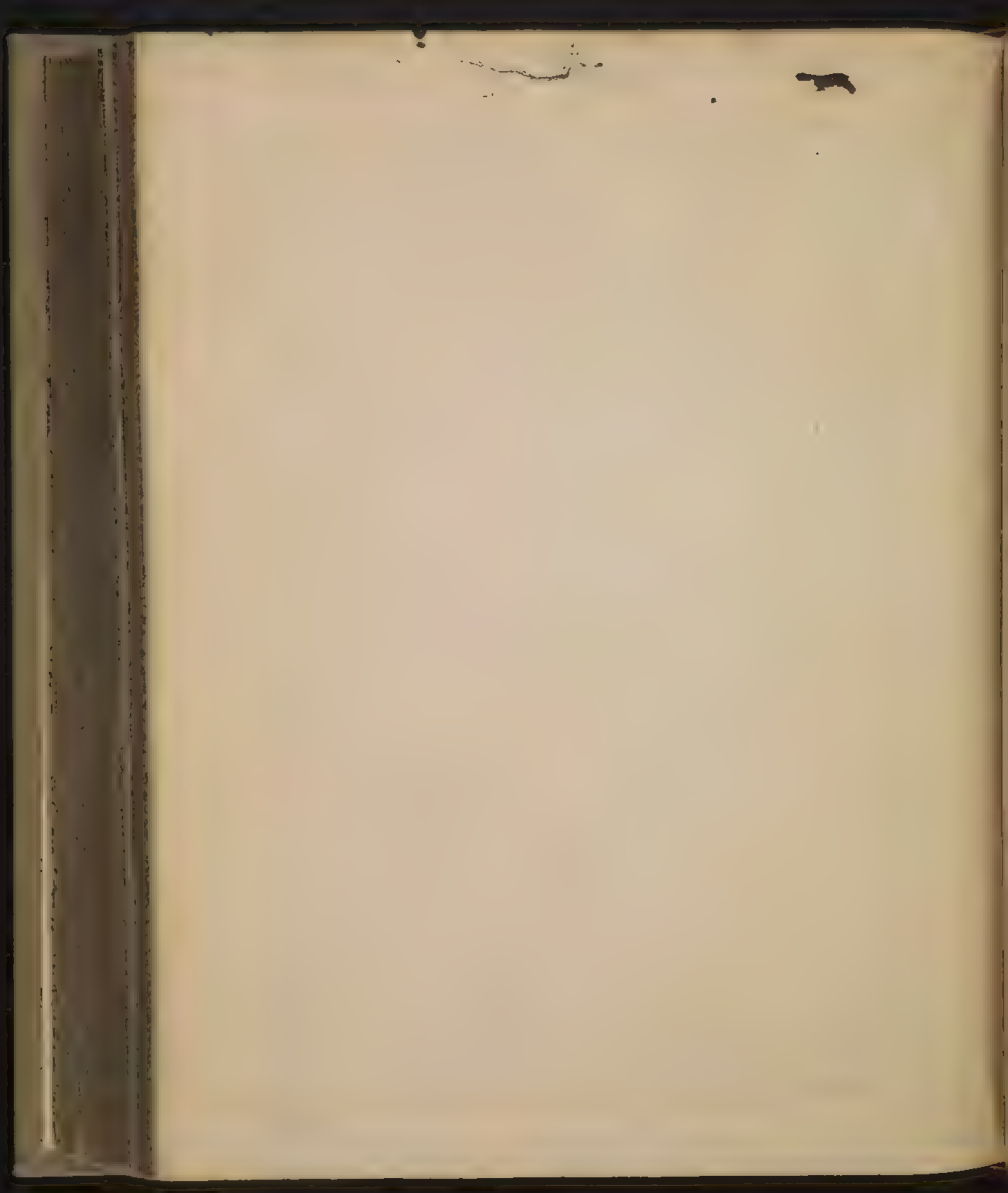




accounted both this case; he was to find some  
in the domestic library, from the same source  
reported to a very different situation in 1860  
to Canada about to make from this place  
since then contracted the habit of a better house  
which frequently caused the domestic  
complaints. These women were George &  
similar kind. It was a domestic paper  
in this City some time since on her way to  
Canada, she was then some place, on going to  
Canada, her consumption was cured & a  
returna cure, which could at last at 20  
of, however, the symptoms of the former con-  
firmed. As it should not be cured with-  
out the greatest caution after it has lasted for  
many years or months, as the vessels become  
incapable of contracting, after they have been  
so long obstructed. The American Cause of our  
enlargement has produced disease.

It is better to remain in the con-  
nection of business in the States, than  
to, possibly, be in the hands of the  
institutions. This matter I must

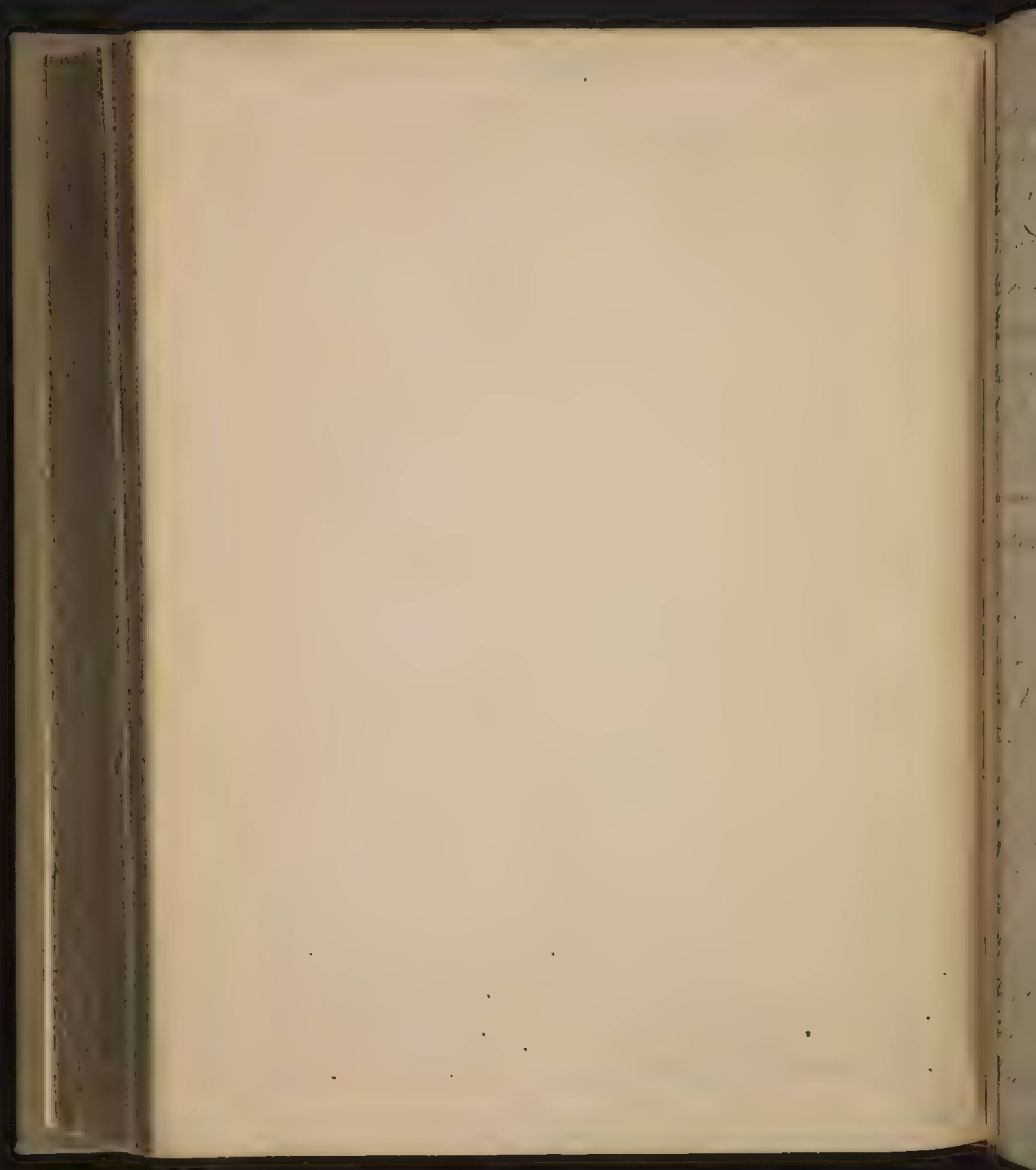
leave to the hands of the  
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stimulation to restore action, & course they are to be used in all degrees of much as you, & of it, the success bears ratio to degree diminution of action.

Stimulants can only be used where the action is so weak, that the action of the stimulus may overcome it. I shall therefore place 3° values first. 1<sup>st</sup> Stimulants as they are used either the disease action is relaxed, & 2<sup>nd</sup> Stimulant as these are the best kinds of Stimulants, most permanent, & in some cases the debility left in consequence of the disease.

Next I shall give you the manner of using them. I shall observe that there are some Stimulants to be used to prevent disease, to strengthen it as it lies in the forming state. These are the Stimulants Cordials also used. These are to be used in the forming state as you know common in colds & in some cases, & in some states. These are the Stimulants that frequently observe to 5. 94. 9. 11<sup>th</sup> disease might be prevented in the manner the gentle Sugar Glasse of wine, some being are generally used for this purpose. The Stimulants kind out by abstracting Stimulants are Root, & white





Abolition from good, & collecting directly from  
the larger director, & having, in addition, bold.

For, & in general the other Acetate, & from of the  
mind, they act by abstracting stimulus from  
the desired part, either directly or indirectly.

The stimulus which become aware of the life  
motion of stimulus in the other way, as in the  
Legislation, & in the preparation of Lead.

I shall speak more fully on this subject when  
we come to treat of Inflammatory power. They act by &  
qualitative & quantitative treatment of the system.

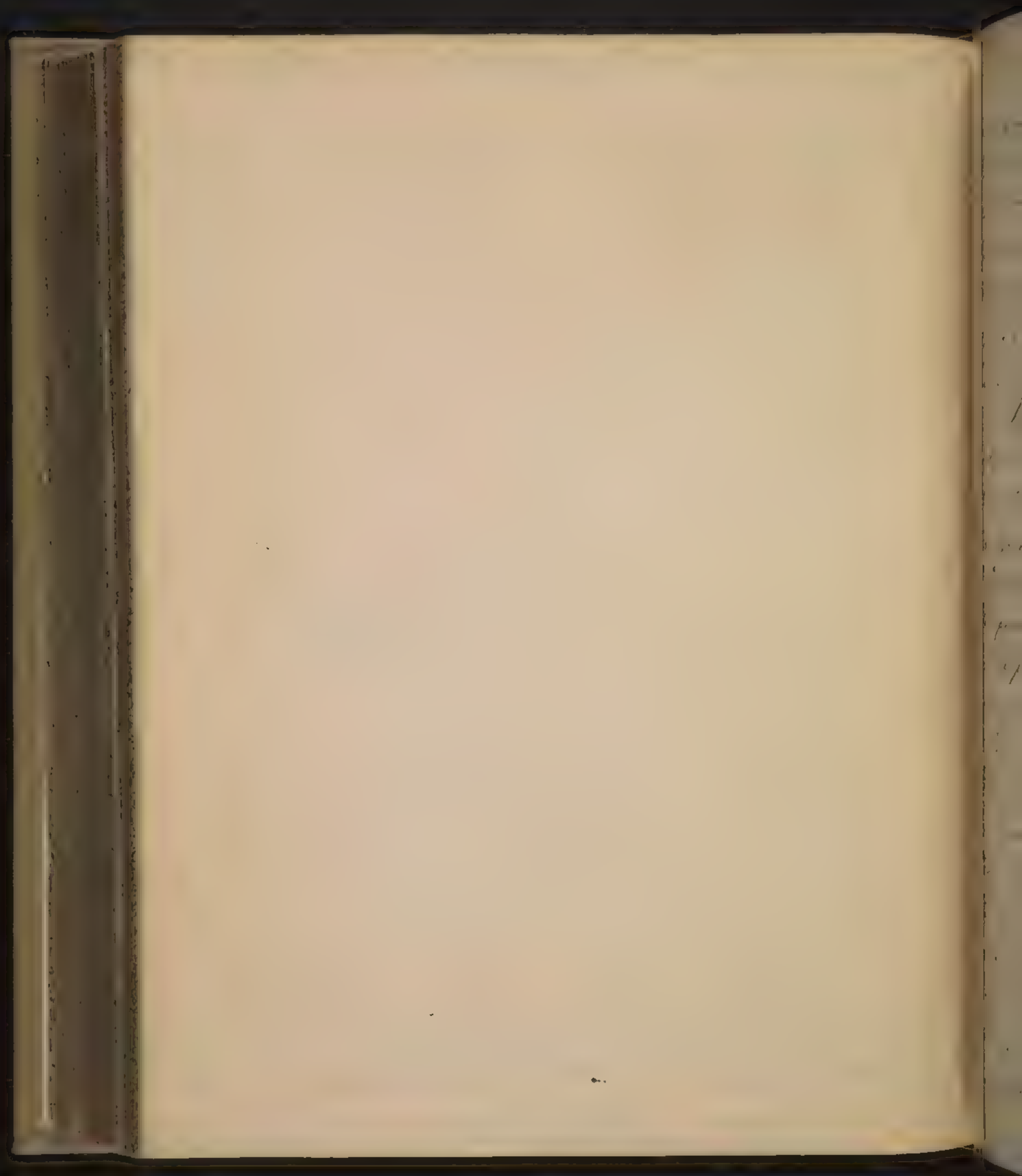
In the stimulus which release, marked  
action by creating a stronger action & heat, they  
are said, called Stimulants. They act by conver-  
ting Excitability into Excitement. The most common  
the action of Stimuli. It may be necessary to be  
said, & that there can be but one action in the  
same system at the same time. Take notice for  
I say in the same system for there may be 2 ac-  
tions in different systems at the same time, & one  
there may be action in the Muscles, & 2 in the  
at the same time & in different organs, &  
said with power. This may be action in the  
Biceps, & 2 in the same time as in  
correct

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consideration & power there may be action in the  
Bladder, rect. & Seminal vesicle or in Ampulla, or in  
the testis & the skin as in the Master & in the  
small box. Here I suggest from Dr. Brown and  
Mr. John Hunter, my friend that 2 actions  
cannot take place in the system at the same  
time; but this must arise from superficial  
observations.

It is the action of equal force can  
exist in the same system at the same time.  
In some cases it is said the small box & skin  
may excite, but others false they are in  
equilibrium they are dependent & the appearance  
of the remaining the one disease depends on the  
skin & the other testis.

So little attention will man give  
tenderly to one system. This part I  
have had once to remark on our pathology espe-  
cially when treating of venereal. It is surprising  
that this part should never have been called in  
question Venereal, larger venereal, Venereal  
disease, &c. & various relations there in which  
a Venereal who has a history of one sex could not  
feel the shock of the other, but distinctly felt the  
venereal

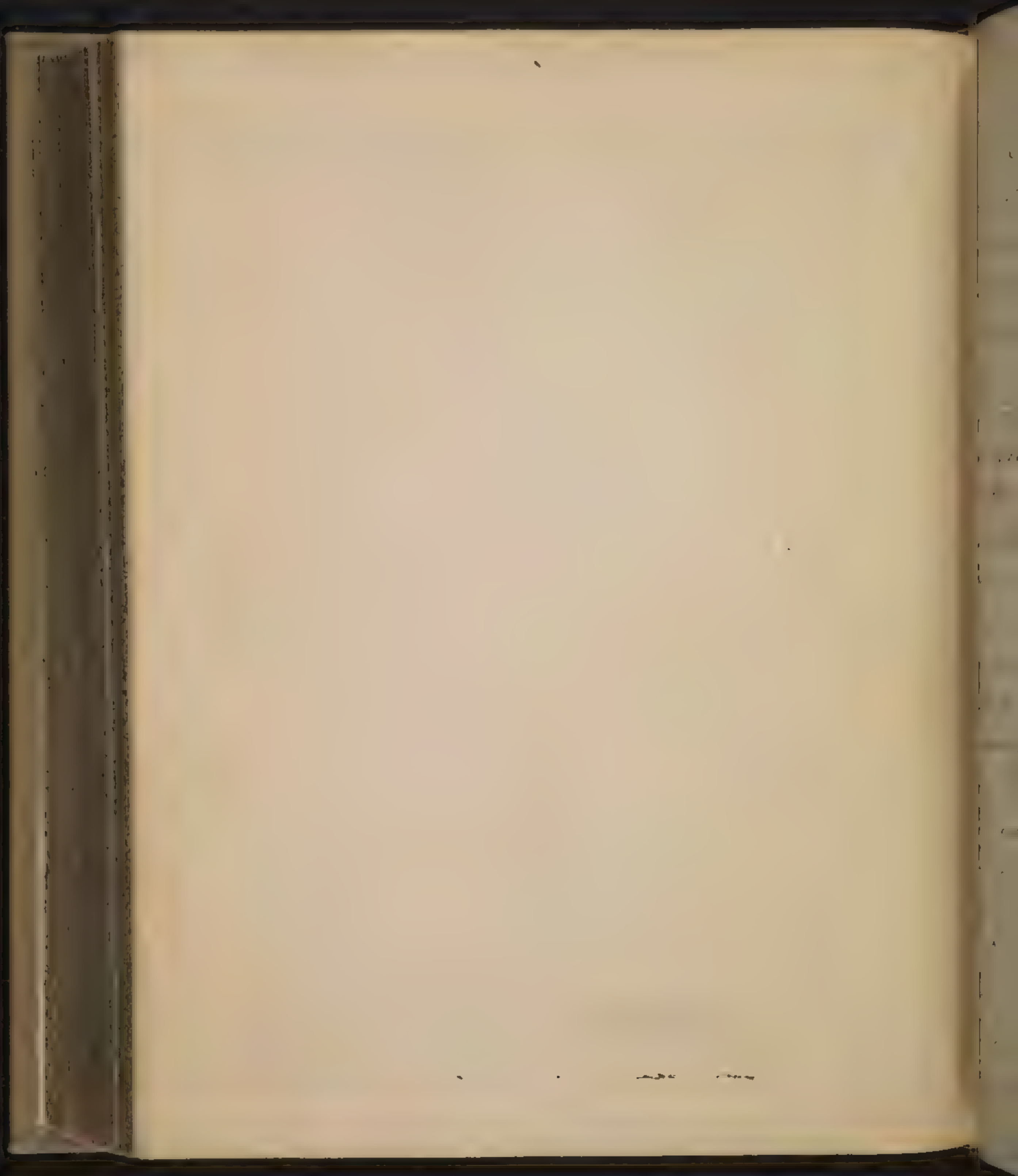




run out Secretions from a warm Liver, when  
stimuli then do remove morbid action, they  
do it by over powering it. Suppose for example,  
the disease existing in the St, the force of the  
stimulating stimulus applied to St, the action  
which is induced is far more violent than the mor-  
bid action, the system is restored to health.

It is frequently said in some cases the mor-  
bid is more than the disease, but ought to be  
it could not over power the disease. Hence the  
irregularity of Bleeding in <sup>cases of</sup> morbid action  
& depletion is more the exhibited stimulus, as  
the force of morbid action is so much weak-  
ed before the exhibition of stimulus, which  
occurs with much greater force than the increase  
of excitability which the debility causes, hence  
stimulants do not remove morbid action it  
is because the force of the disease is greater  
than that of the remedy. Suppose for example  
the disease at St, the stimulus used stimulate  
with a force at St, now then the remedy not  
only does not remove the morbid action but  
increases it; hence we account for strong stim-  
uli overcoming dead morbid action & increasing  
it.



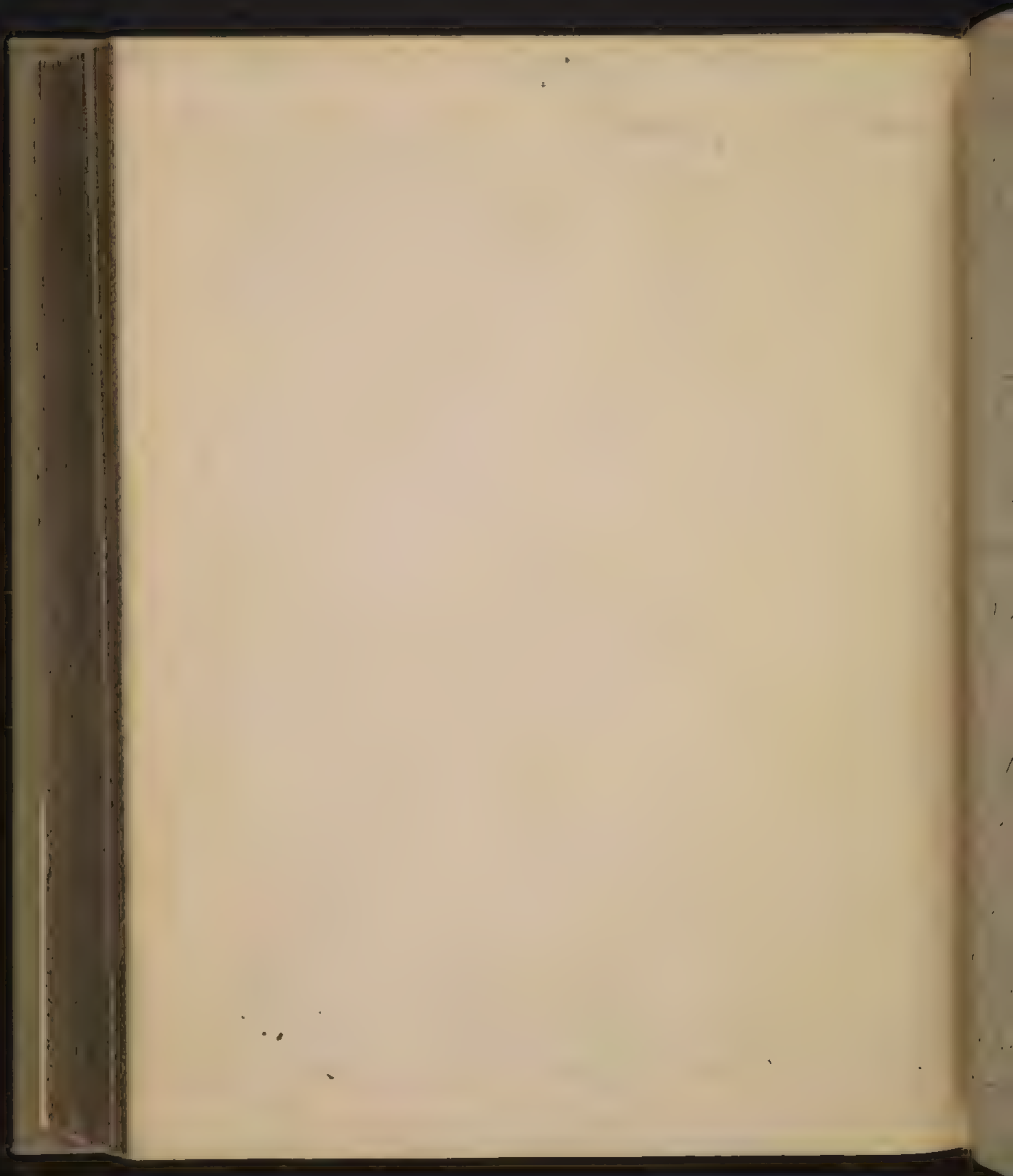


it in other cases; this we see exemplified in the  
use of Lactarium & Bark in the treatment of  
menstruation, before Menstruation is great it is  
actually removed it, but when it is violent it  
seldom is so; hence the same remedy is a better  
stimulus even when the Menstrual action seems to be  
gone in slight cases; I have also the propriety  
of using in our disease remedies apparently oppos-  
ed to each other, as Bleeding before the exhibition  
of Stimuli. Dr Sydenham never presented con-  
sistent the various evacuations from a Gorge  
Wound & he like even in common cases.

Stimulants are many in number. In  
an account of them I refer to Cullen's Catalogue  
I shall only add a few remarks on the proper  
manner of using them. 1<sup>st</sup> Begin by reduc-  
ing the system by evacuating depletion to the  
stimulating point, this is, indeed, means the  
depletion of the system, I must be aware  
of the stimulus necessary, hence the propriety  
of the hemorrhoid, rectum in this respect. 2<sup>d</sup>  
A second practice is, to give an emetic. 3<sup>d</sup>  
In cases where there is great accumulation of  
solidity in the stomach and other

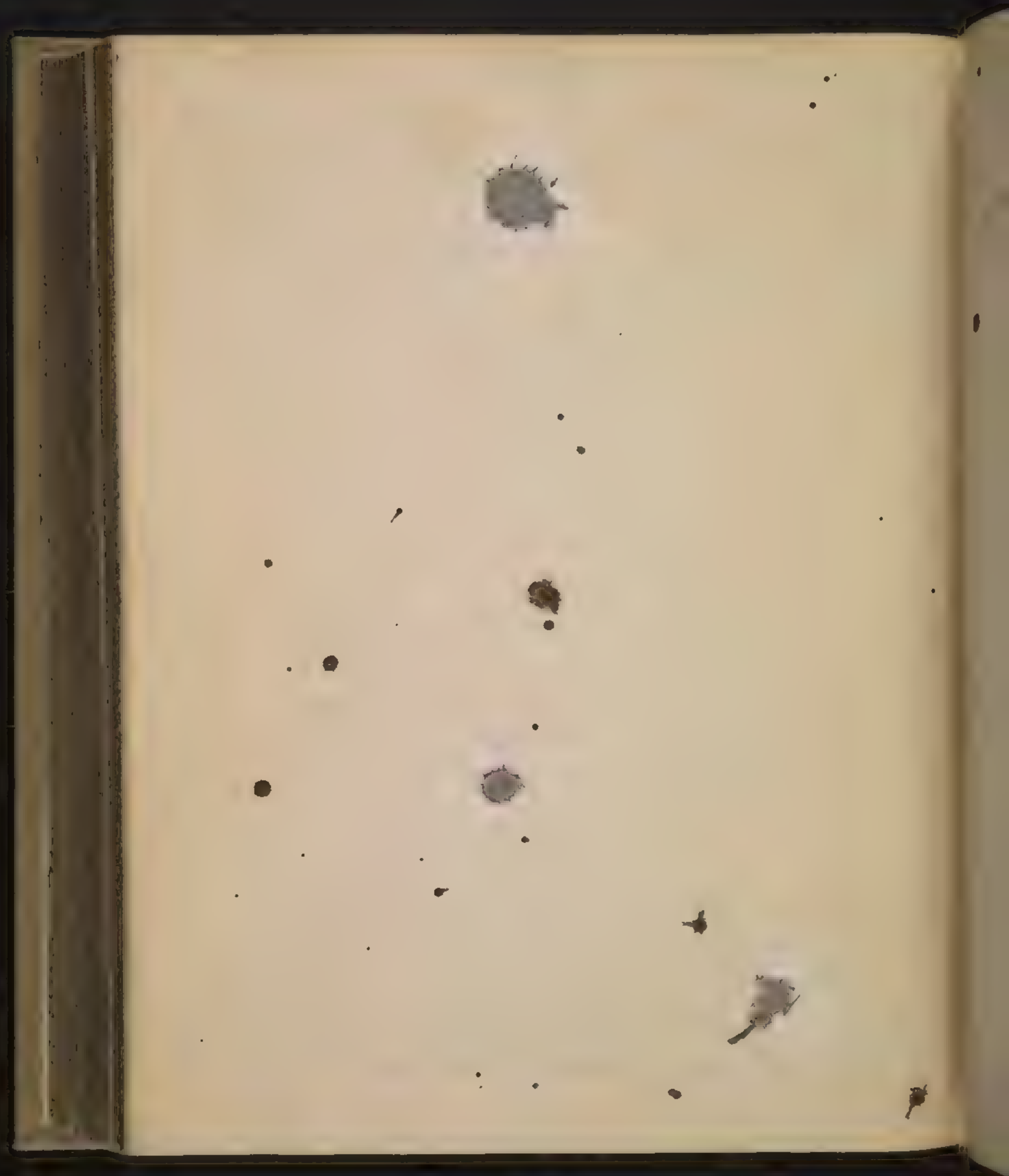


with the use of Stimuli in small doses & ca  
sually & mean in till it is, after the, end of the  
disease then in the commencement of a fever  
I judge, & a man will go to sleep where it  
will do harm, but in cases where there is no great  
accumulation of excitability, now disease begins  
with the disease in cases of great power. In  
the mean it is commenced with 2<sup>d</sup> Dose of Bark  
prescribed in the great advantage 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup> of Bark  
here the action of the medicine was quick, & this  
action overcome by the <sup>stimulus</sup> of the Bark, which  
this part is the commencement in the case of  
I judge it is owing to the stimulus of the Bark  
being chiefly intended to that of moderate action.  
3<sup>d</sup> Dose is now the same, being at a time it  
is over, you will see it is a moderate longer in a  
more direct, as you can see that even  
like me, as you can see it is from your time  
as it is intended, I judge it is the same  
stands in relation, perhaps, you will see it is  
as you will see the same, as you will see, you  
will see more. Either then true & show  
as in relation, as you will see it is intended  
upon your work the next I repeat it is the same





3<sup>rd</sup> Change in form, in weight, in the and  
 even will frequently, great when some opinion  
 will be given. It is not your own but one says  
 that, just as, it is one which has been kept  
 to mention will, it is in some cases like a  
 person one will not, & like a person. 1<sup>st</sup> Brain  
 tells us, even in support of the opinion, he  
 says the brain tells of the person because the  
 direct is, and in the by the same fact, by  
 in some both this is the same as it is a  
 degree form to be combined with the  
 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup>  
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 is a matter of course. 1<sup>st</sup> Change in form  
 of the body, the body is thick, and the  
 of the body, the body is thick, and the  
 most, the body is thick, and the  
 and in some it is not, they must be  
 applied to the body, the body. Many  
 medicines given which are their action  
 the body, and applied to the body, the  
 the body, and their action, the body  
 a number of operations on the body in  
 some

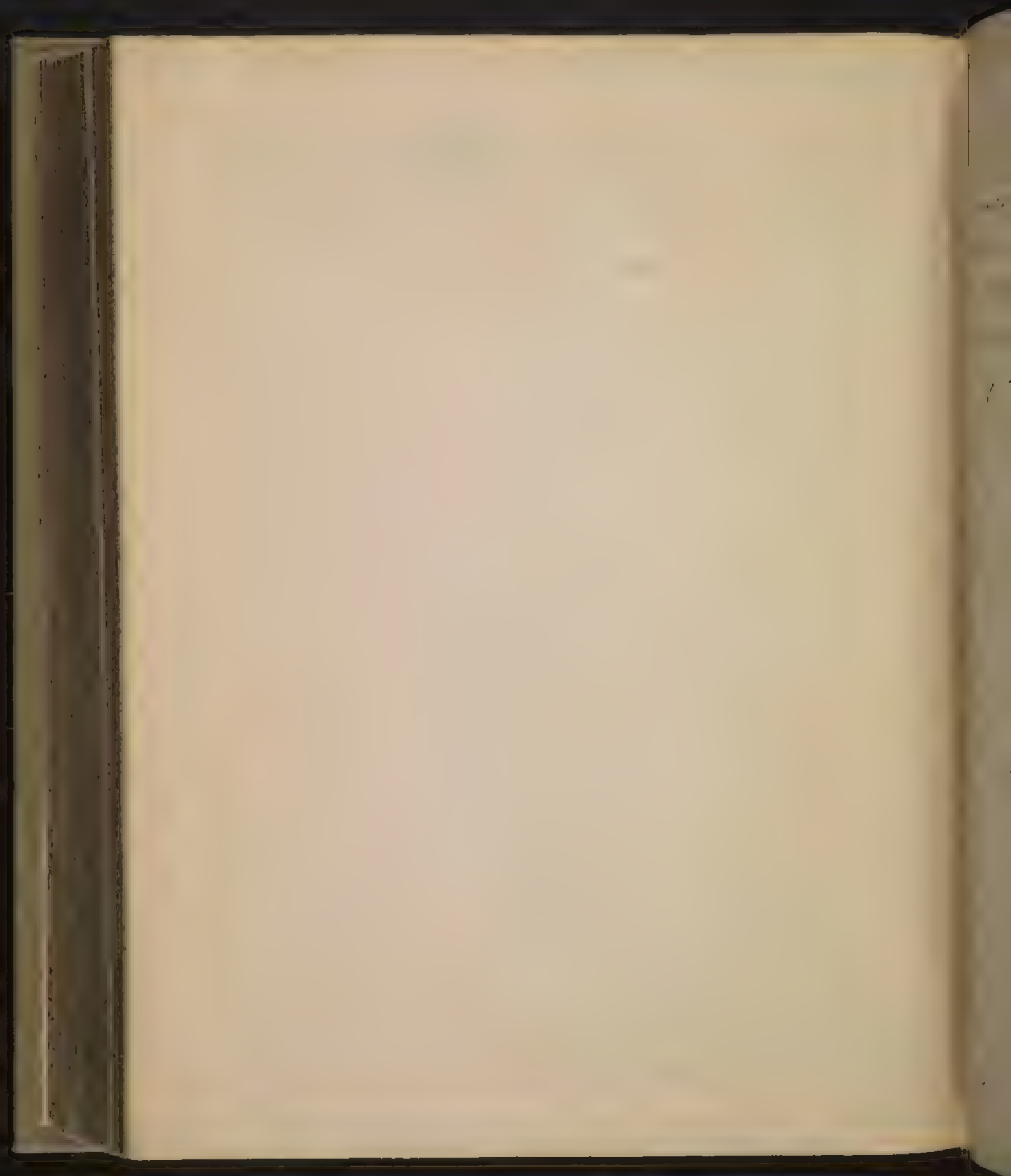


1.  
I have been in a great deal of trouble  
about my money. by a clerk in the bank will  
you please to see me about it.

"I have in L. a. ...  
... the ... not ...

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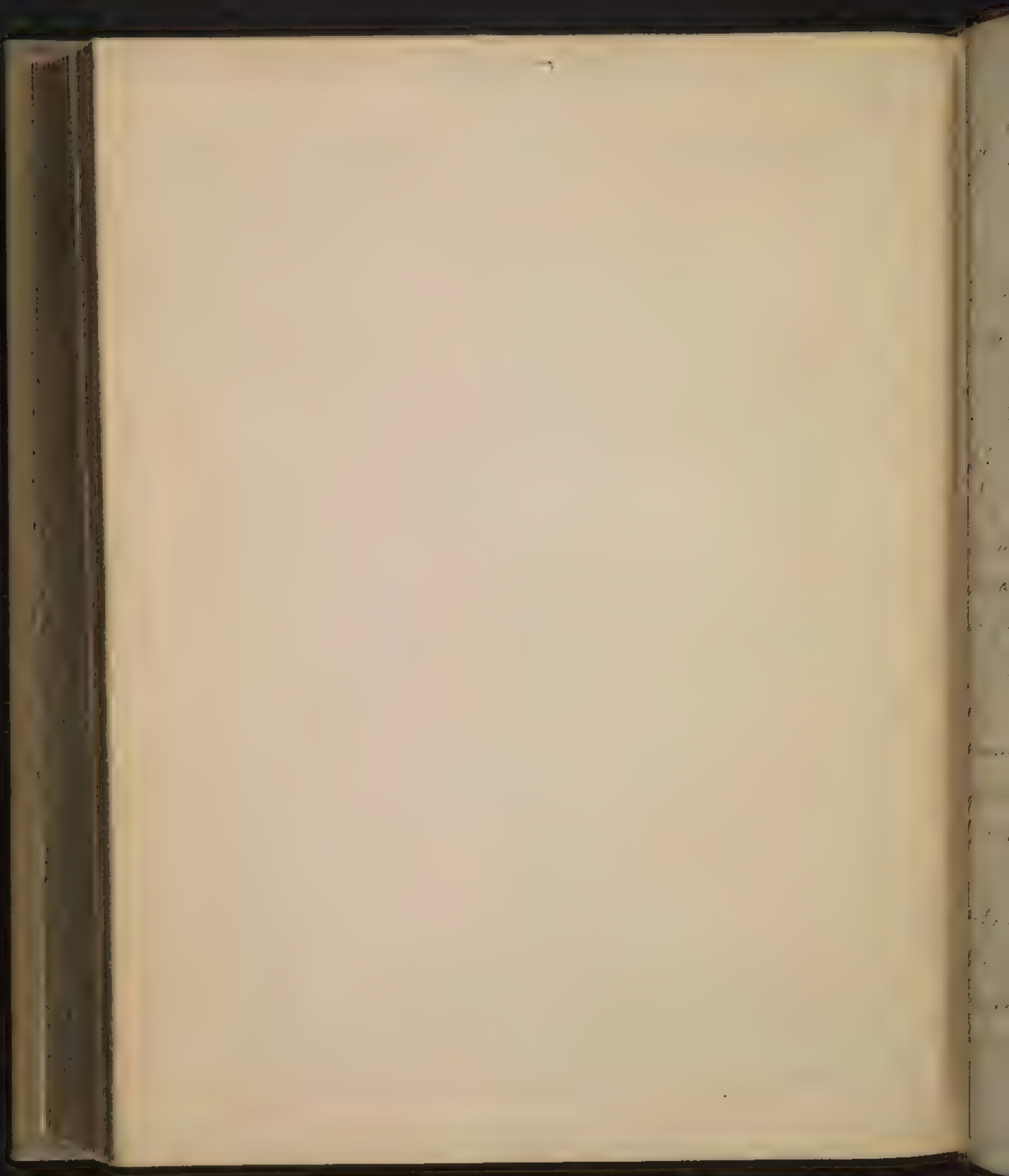
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Former Informer that the American soldiers are  
in ground & receive the English of their friends.  
The former have stopped the march of the English in  
account of their pretence "the march such a  
murder like the ground." It is in our man-  
ner of the war in the New Testament, such the  
war will be before in the summer by "daring  
fighting & guarding." Lucia.

It is worthy to state a circumstance of strong  
impression concerning death one, from a very  
close of that is a native American Mrs. Davis  
who immediately after having a severe  
illness, & it will not operate.

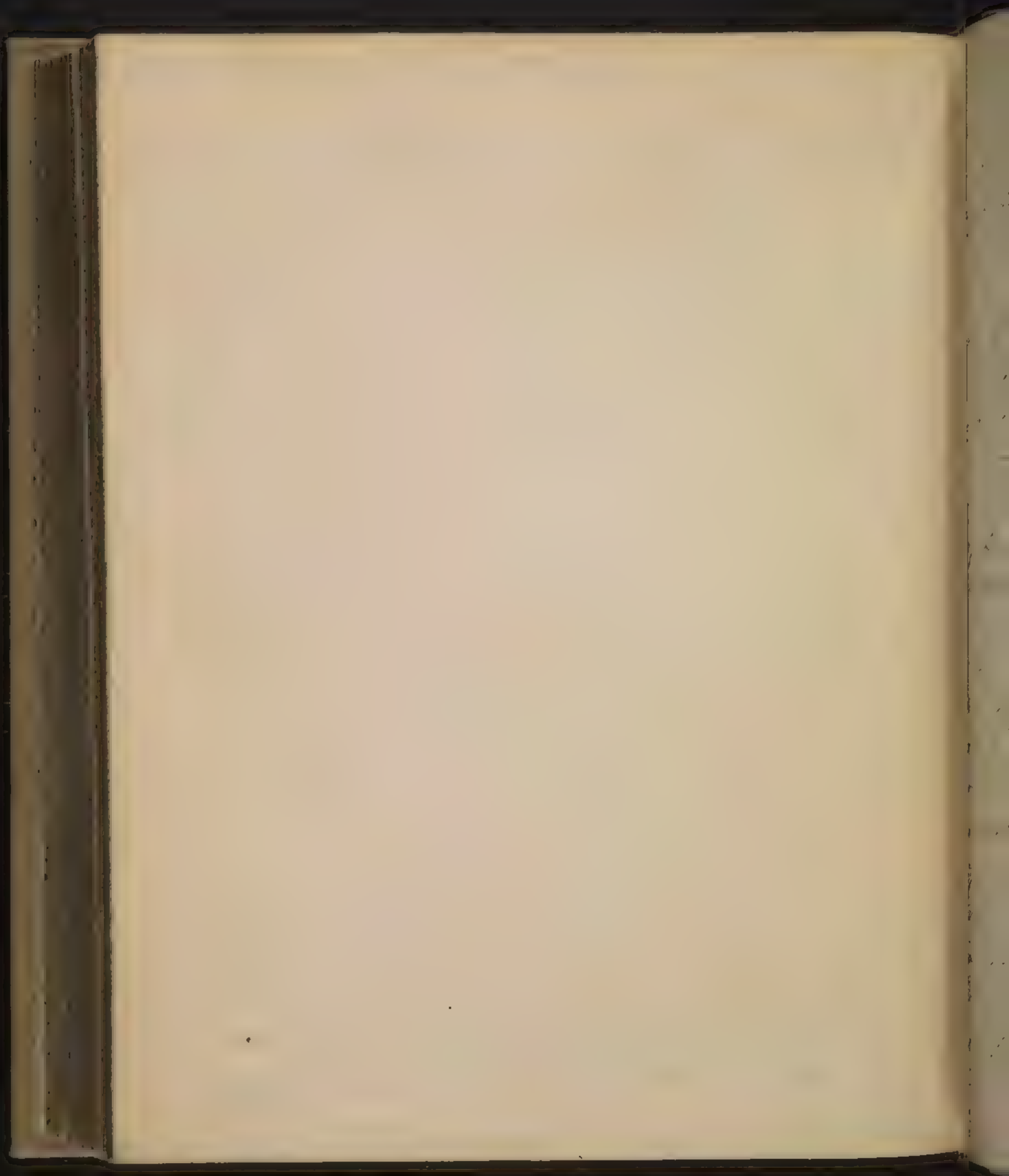
These facts Gentlemen are of immense  
application in medicine, & demand your close  
attention. They serve to show you that your  
medicines much to a Superior power to the cur-  
ring action to overcome it. For, the power to  
be over come must be in the body, in the blood & the  
the nervous system. At a future time I shall  
take notice of the power of the mind & the  
power of the spirit to overcome the whole of a system  
as well as the power of the knowledge of these facts.  
There is no other power in the world which will be  
able to overcome it.





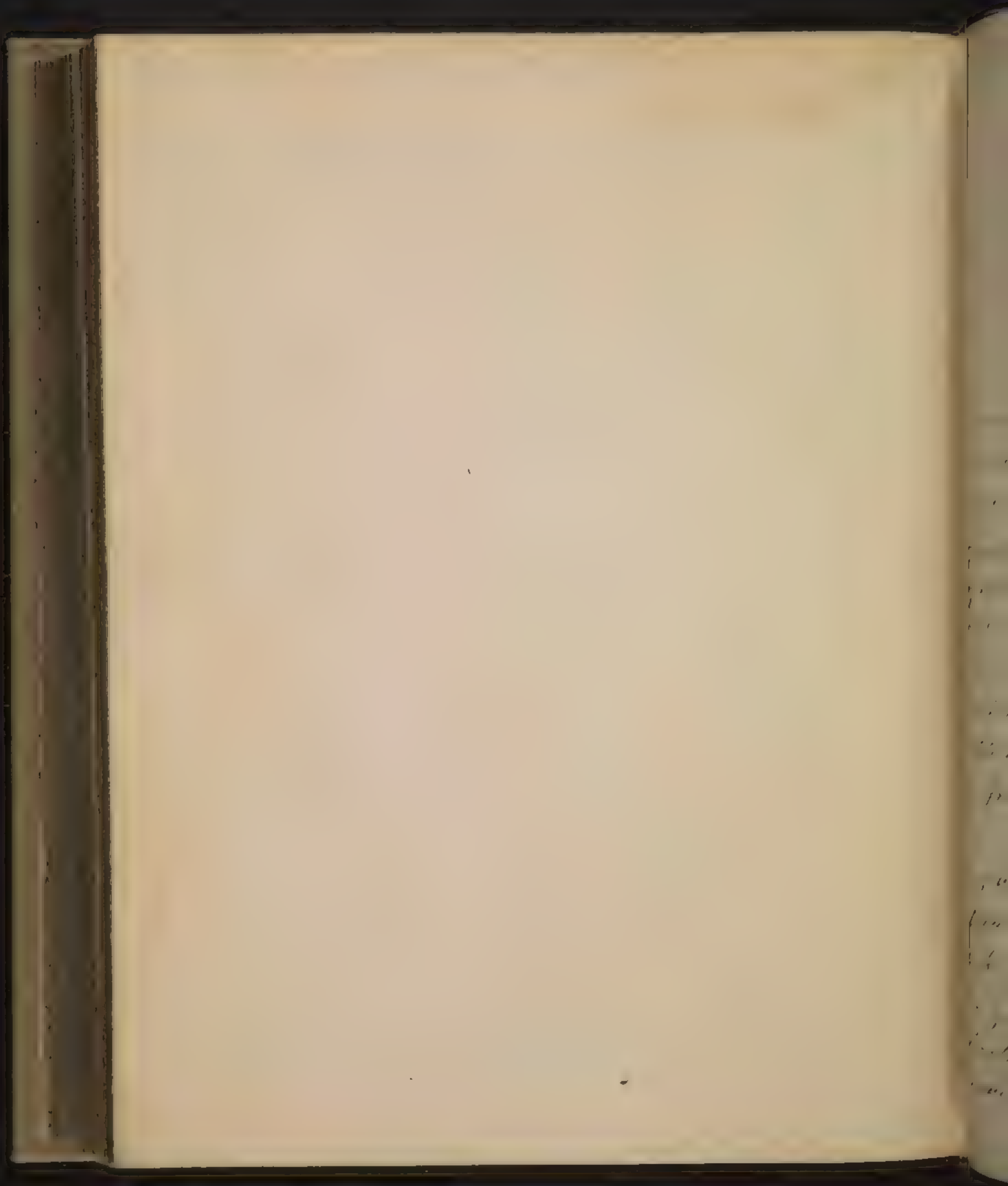






the collection of bones, and a full view of the  
influence on the body; but the book is more  
on a scientific treatment of the

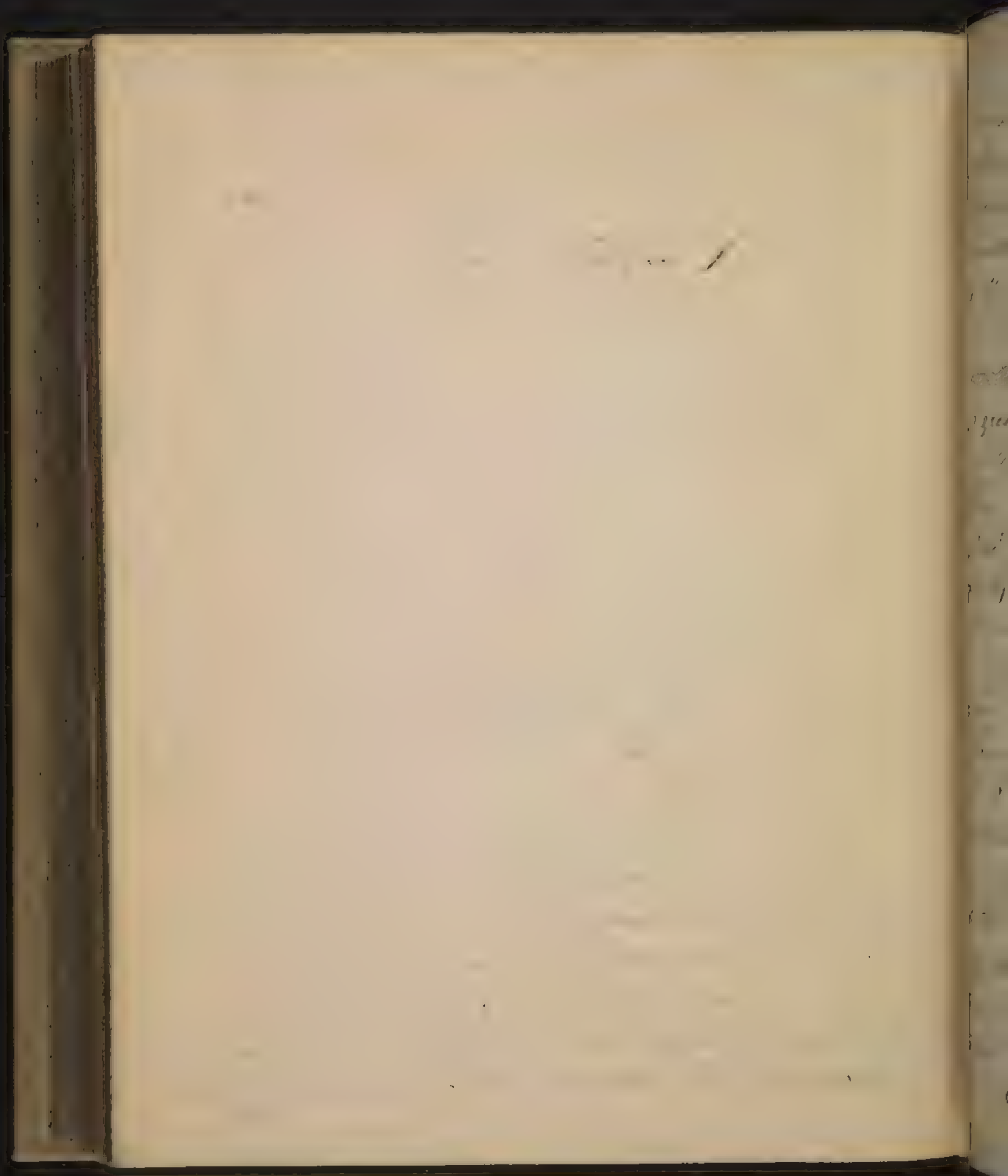
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## Lecture 35<sup>th</sup>

In prescribing Aliment at the following  
Circumstances are to be attended to. 1<sup>st</sup> When  
your ~~prescription~~ <sup>use</sup> Aliment as a Tonic, prescribe  
such as is most pleasing to the taste & stomach  
of your Patient, but in some Cases there is a want  
of appetite, what is to be done here? Still prescribe  
food; the Stomach is frequently capable of digesting  
when there is no appetite or relish for it. We never  
speak of prescribing Salts or Elixirs but for an ap-  
petite or Taste for the Medicine; in some should  
we for Aliment.

2<sup>d</sup> It is of great Consequence in prescrib-  
ing Aliment as a Tonic, to direct 5 or 6 times in  
the course of 24 hours a day, & even when the Patient  
wakes in the Night he should eat a little. Thus  
it is you exhibit Medicine, & thus it is you  
should prescribe Aliment when you use it as  
Medicine. The Stomach should never be idle,  
like





like a school boy, unless constantly employed, it  
will be doing mischief. In all countries complete  
starvation is the greatest consequence. In Egypt  
chronic diseases should be particularly attended to. A  
full meal should be avoided in prison or death.

Do regulate diet according to the great  
stability of the system. In Convalescents this is  
of great importance; they should begin with  
vegetable food, next bread & butter, then eggs,  
then Eggs soft boiled, then they may proceed to  
1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> 32<sup>nd</sup> 33<sup>rd</sup> 34<sup>th</sup> 35<sup>th</sup> 36<sup>th</sup> 37<sup>th</sup> 38<sup>th</sup> 39<sup>th</sup> 40<sup>th</sup> 41<sup>st</sup> 42<sup>nd</sup> 43<sup>rd</sup> 44<sup>th</sup> 45<sup>th</sup> 46<sup>th</sup> 47<sup>th</sup> 48<sup>th</sup> 49<sup>th</sup> 50<sup>th</sup> 51<sup>st</sup> 52<sup>nd</sup> 53<sup>rd</sup> 54<sup>th</sup> 55<sup>th</sup> 56<sup>th</sup> 57<sup>th</sup> 58<sup>th</sup> 59<sup>th</sup> 60<sup>th</sup> 61<sup>st</sup> 62<sup>nd</sup> 63<sup>rd</sup> 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4<sup>th</sup> Prefer Solid to Liquid food, & Salt  
meat to fresh when you cannot have a Shewbread.  
I know a Lady in London, who, indeed, was obliged  
to eat & who was rendered, perhaps, by a diet of salt meat  
continued for 4 or 5 months.

5<sup>th</sup> Prefer such food as is less nourishing  
to that which is more so in quantity, as in debility.  
By the blood vessels are relaxed & liable to distension,  
hence prefer Solid to Liquid food as the last makes  
more blood than the former, & is more nourishing.

6<sup>th</sup> Certain drinks can be converted into a good  
state of health.



of stimulus. & come in here; & these the more, & in  
singing are that vigorous. & are the white lines,  
then the ten red lines & are the white lines. Surge  
ing. & the more common, called the color.

I shall not here take notice of indirect spirits, they  
are the least interesting. But, & it is not  
to see at once there have a few more the  
the, & the most terrible Brunonian Medicine.

It is not cold Bath is used in Cases  
where there is a want of excitability. The cold Bath  
is used where there is excitability is accumulated;  
the cold Bath is an stimulant. The warm Bath  
acts directly as a stimulant, the cold Bath  
indirectly; its first action is to reduce accumula-  
tion the excitability still more; the heat of the  
surrounding air, & the Exercise of stepping out  
with the warm fire on the accumulated Excita-  
bility & comes at last to the work. However par-  
adoxical it may sound, it is a fact they both act  
as Stimulants.

I shall deliver a few Lines here, & con-  
cerning the use of the cold Bath. The cold  
Bath is the most powerful to be produced by the  
warm Bath, as the excitement is to be the more  
eased.





increased. & the cold will induce a naturally Excrimant  
individual. 2<sup>nd</sup> To avoid is tempered by having either  
in the Sun, or about a fire, or in the air, or by  
the action of the water in small portions.  
3<sup>rd</sup> To be avoided when it is a S. & it is a  
man. 4<sup>th</sup> Exercise or rest is good in the winter.  
5<sup>th</sup> To be avoided when it is a S. & it is a  
man. 6<sup>th</sup> Exercise or rest is good in the winter.  
7<sup>th</sup> To be avoided when it is a S. & it is a  
man. 8<sup>th</sup> Exercise or rest is good in the winter.  
9<sup>th</sup> To be avoided when it is a S. & it is a  
man. 10<sup>th</sup> Exercise or rest is good in the winter.

2<sup>d</sup> Exercise notes a very interesting  
the insects present, the variety. Exercises have  
been given at before & before. The birds are  
insects, as they are a little, singing, the birds  
are these singing & the. The birds are not  
singing, however. The birds are not  
of the same species as the birds & the birds are  
singing in the same way as the birds.

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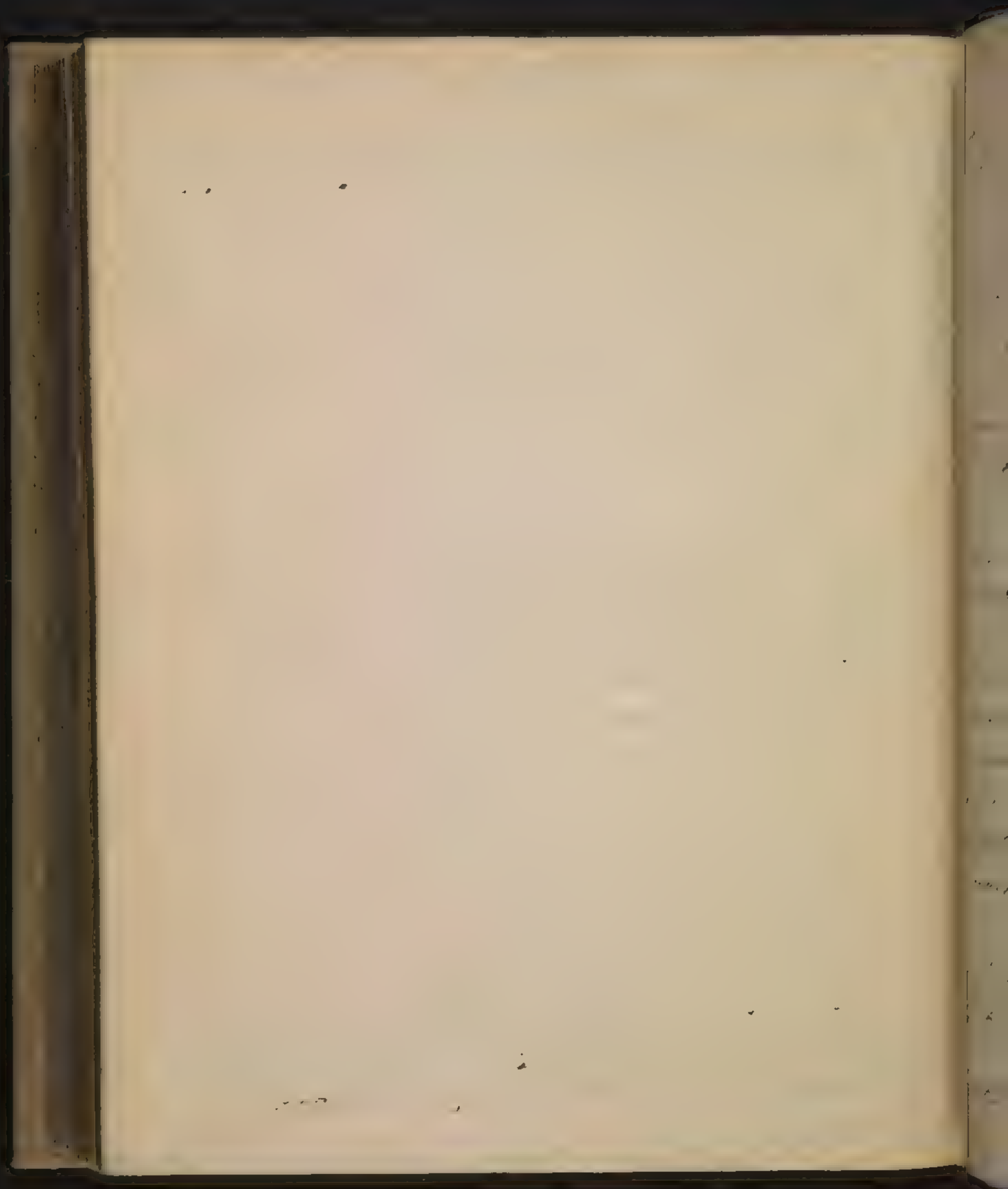




... must have received some instruction before they  
... in the world.

... in good respects depend on the ability of the  
... with it, the change of it, & the extent of  
... of new objects.

Change of Climate is a urgent stimulus  
... Debility. It acts by the alteration in  
the temperature & humidity of the air. Also by the  
change of diet & new acquaintances break of the  
habit of a climate. It has, & is, a power. 2<sup>d</sup> The sense  
of our situation & the change of it, is a power to  
... the human body. It is a power to  
... a change of location or residence,  
... has a singular influence on diseases. I  
... have a power of a climate which com-  
plaint by attending one to change his business, his  
diet & home. ... for a few years & is now  
living in great health. 11<sup>th</sup> The change of diet,  
... influence on health by ... further  
by a change of ... the ... in  
...



same objects inserted to our Essay &c. have a great influence on presenting the universal & a history. as

17<sup>th</sup> June 1860. Dear, my dear, I have been  
pleasant from the pleasant. I have been all  
the great one, must be the same, I believe.

W<sup>th</sup> Advise your patient returning under  
 No. 1, & go in early in am. then sitting  
 in class room & be instructed by the sample

2<sup>nd</sup> I would not let her & Henry, there, prob-  
ably the principal source of the good agent which  
is the mother in human mind. —

It is an important hint & step to the  
Lords of the Nation: that in any case of consequence  
should be taken should be seen except in them.  
It seems deeper much from Cole they should  
near general action in order to be better men.  
Right signatures in right ought always to be a  
principle.

4<sup>th</sup> section reads: "The Fish are small  
as they are by Invalids they should sleep on  
the bed."

The columns to be used in the detail  
state of the system, are, first "Bar and"  
Steel





And still those or fewer degrees of heat will be  
sufficient, in all cases, to keep it at  
usefully. I should be used in large quantities with  
care. I think it is of great use when you are  
oppressed. You will not wonder that, perhaps, I have  
been sometimes to be directed from a surgeon or  
Circulator. I in general all times was here  
and but regulated in the state of the system.  
Remember that Relativity is the next door neigh-  
bour to disease. The instant you see mor-  
bid action, you must omit to use till you re-  
store the system in its state.

(I think we have only considered the  
case of Relativity in which the patient is able to  
walk about. There must be degrees of it in  
a greater degree, as seen in syncope, also,  
in pueria. In these there is a great con-  
dition, the measures must be different.  
In syncope the moderate stimulus of a  
gentle draught of cold water will be  
sufficient to remove persons in this state.

In pueria when it is produced by  
severe cold, the Body should be immersed in  
cold



\* I think Dr. Brown's mission much better, 'indeed'  
on Sydenham's Lectures.

Galathea after winter, is in comparison with  
the body. In other words, it is a more  
young and the growth that is so much as moderate  
than the body of the *Leptodermis*, but the  
question with the body is not even when a more  
active *Leptodermis* have been seen. But the body of  
of a *Leptodermis*. But in winter, both the *Leptodermis*  
& *Leptodermis* are abundant, and the *Leptodermis*  
will be common, a little. But in the *Leptodermis* & *Leptodermis*  
winter.

I am instructed in the history of the great use  
in some cases of the *Leptodermis*. But the  
the *Leptodermis* is a large one. But the *Leptodermis*  
small *Leptodermis* is a large one. But the *Leptodermis*  
only which can be made in the *Leptodermis* to  
the *Leptodermis*, for the *Leptodermis* is a large one.  
There are a large number of *Leptodermis* in the  
all *Leptodermis*, *Leptodermis* *Leptodermis* & *Leptodermis*  
to some of the *Leptodermis*. But the *Leptodermis* is a large one.  
There is a large number of *Leptodermis* in the *Leptodermis* of the  
body. There are a large number of *Leptodermis* in the *Leptodermis*  
and a large number of *Leptodermis* in the *Leptodermis* of the



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A kind of the medicines which remove disease  
by moving the body & softening & by removing matters  
from the body by removing with it which is moved by  
their quantity or quality. These are matters col-  
lected in the stomach & bowels, those in bladder  
collecting substance. The substances thus collected  
are, Mucus, Acid, Urine, Water, Calculus, matter  
solid.

The medicines to be used for their discharge  
are much larger, & act in the stomach, rectum,  
bladder, the rectum, & bladder, & surgical  
operations. The medicines which act by mov-  
ing with the substances which are in them  
gradually & then, or neutralizing them. These me-  
dicines are numerous & are given a thin  
slice of a supposed thick slice of substance  
on their morbid matter together.

Have also purgatives in the stomach, & in sea  
Lime water, Milk, Vegetable acids, & animal  
food are the medicines. When there is a collection  
of matter it is to be removed by surgery.

Calculus in the bladder; according to the  
nature of the matter.



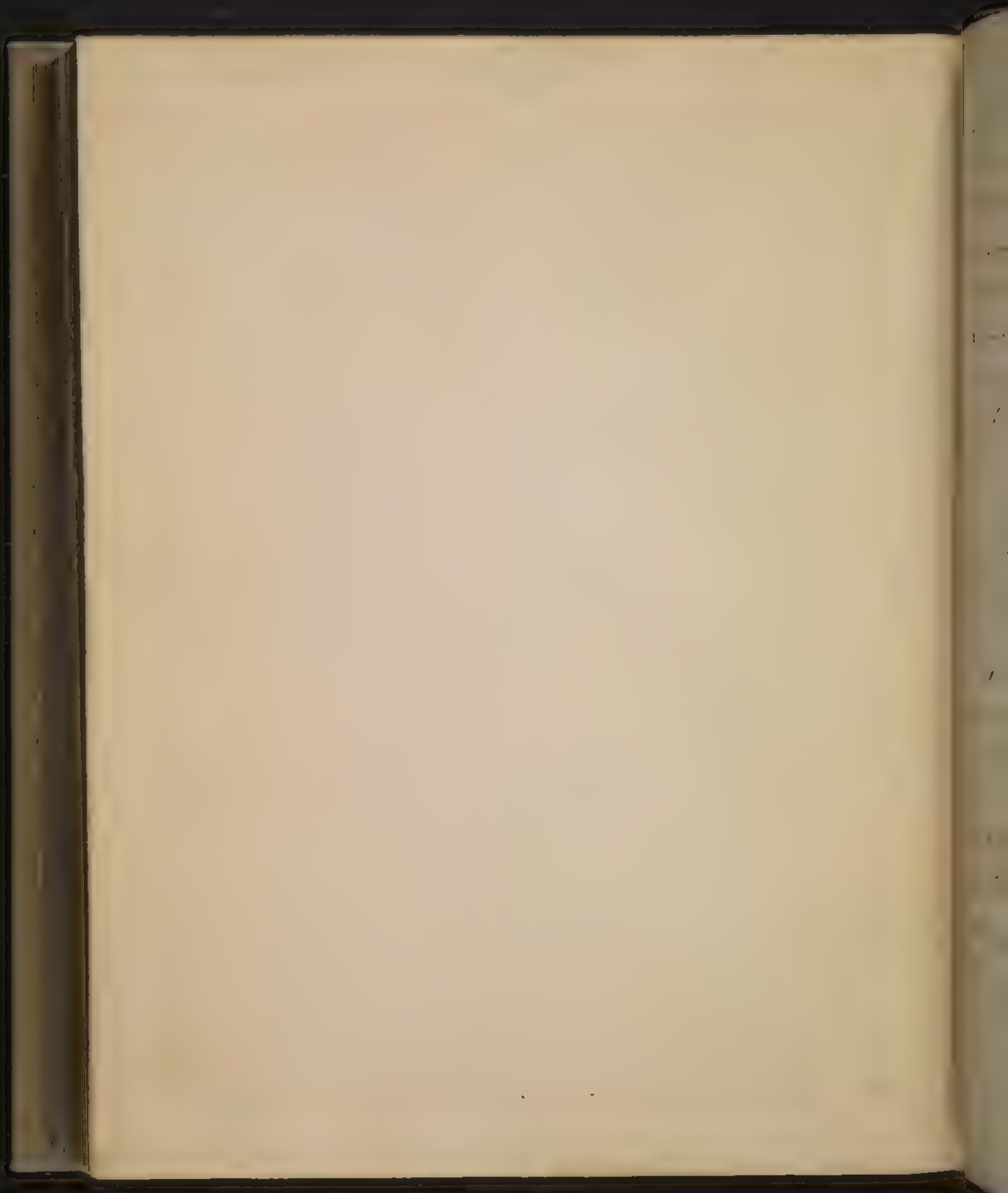


Vehicle in case of this connection is said to  
 be an in the nature of an X-ray beam & capable of  
 being further used to act in neutralizing  
 and or not, it is doubtful. The vehicle and has  
 been used. Many is supposed to suit both & also  
 for the purpose of the general disease, & to be some  
 for safety, as no other connection makes the  
 case; it is very good, make it impossible that  
 in some they are happen in California.

It is also known that the vehicle of  
 power from the engine & the car, medicines and  
 in the treatment have been used, these are the  
 in the nature of the vehicle. The vehicle  
 are also used to diminish the severity of the  
 case of the disease.

It is also known that the vehicle of the  
 the engine is the vehicle of the engine.

It is also known that the vehicle of the  
 which is the vehicle of the engine, the vehicle of  
 disease; that they are produced disease by reaching  
 or in the system. The vehicle of the engine  
 are called the vehicle of the engine. The vehicle of  
 then is the vehicle of the engine. The vehicle of  
 of the engine, but when the disease remains the  
 same.



Simulantia are as dangerous as in some cases  
Purging & Emetics have been used with advantage;  
Abstinence from food, & elevation in general are to  
be used where these obstructions are attended with  
fever. The Cold Bath has unusual obstruction of the  
Liver & Spleen. Emetics as an internal application  
act powerfully without disturbing the action of the  
heart; but as a local emetic Bloodletting & leeches  
have more power where obstruction exists - and  
less in the case of the liver & spleen. The general effect  
of Cancer is not to obstruct blood, but to cause  
a congestion of the blood in the liver & spleen  
which is attended by the loss of the liver & spleen  
tissue. It is a general experience in simulantia  
tumors, large case of - etc. which has been  
used in a great number of cases and has been  
found to be of great service. I shall conclude my  
note book with observing that all the above administrations  
are the effect of the general disease & not of the  
local disease. Bloodletting & leeches are to be  
used copiously in the liver & spleen & not  
more in the liver & spleen.

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tumors, large case of - etc. which has been  
used in a great number of cases and has been  
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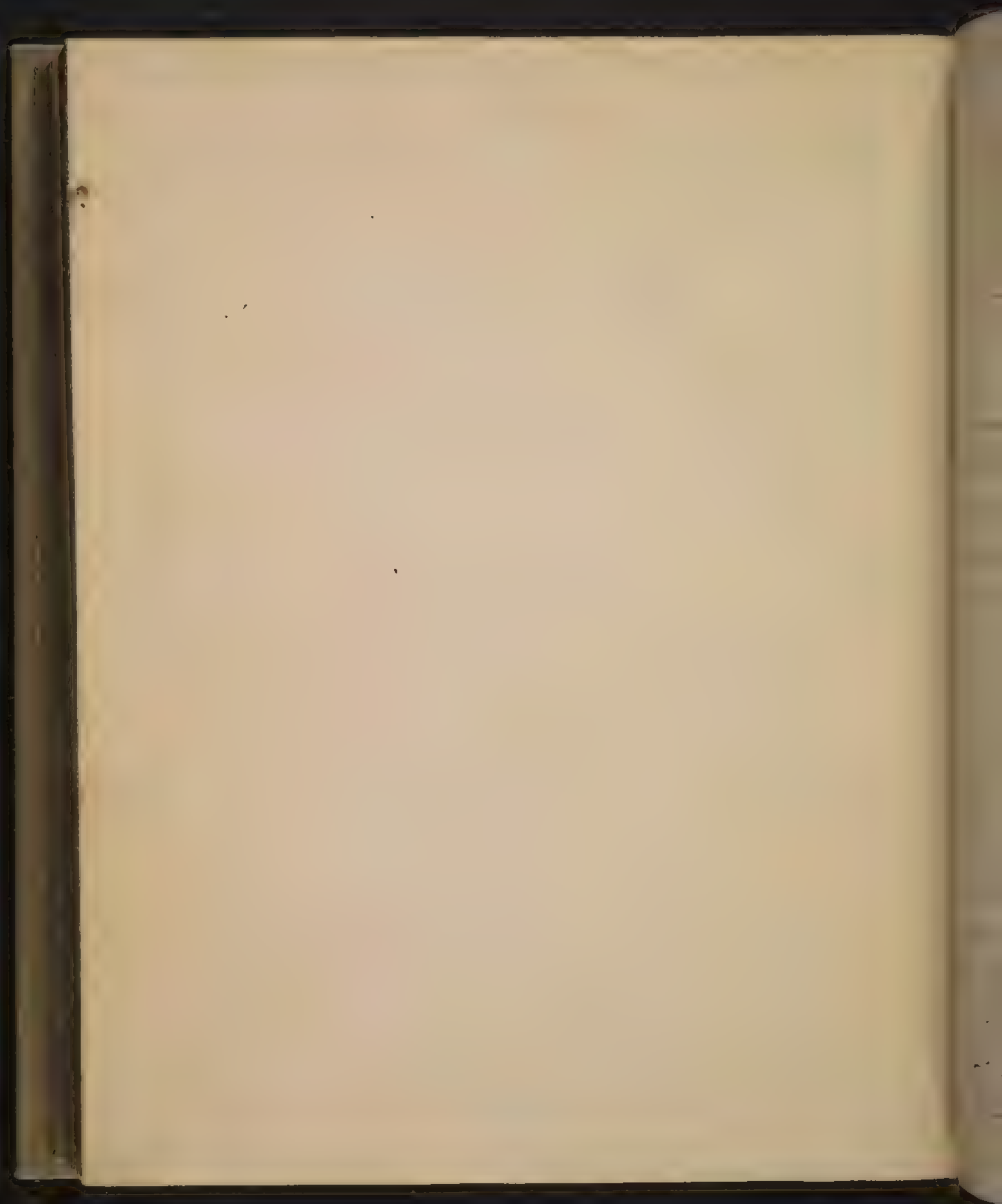


The English Government is not in any  
other - subsequent measures were carried on in  
the same.

But the same measures by Government being  
no more to be carried out, how can  
this act. I answer - cannot while the South are  
not in a state of revolution on the same and  
the same is the case, for a Government can  
not maintain any other measures than by itself. But  
more than a war is being carried on by concentrating  
the mind to one subject, it is not I repeat say in  
revolution, it is the same in many cases to the  
present work is carrying a number of thousands

The last article we see is that a number  
of men of great talents are now in the hands of  
Xongyung. This is a very serious danger to our sub-  
ject. There is a constant observation a constant  
tendency to a state, it is the same, it is the same  
to continue in a state of revolution & it must  
be opposed in a constant manner & it must  
be without any of the same.

It is the same in the same way. It is the same  
in the same way. It is the same in the same way.

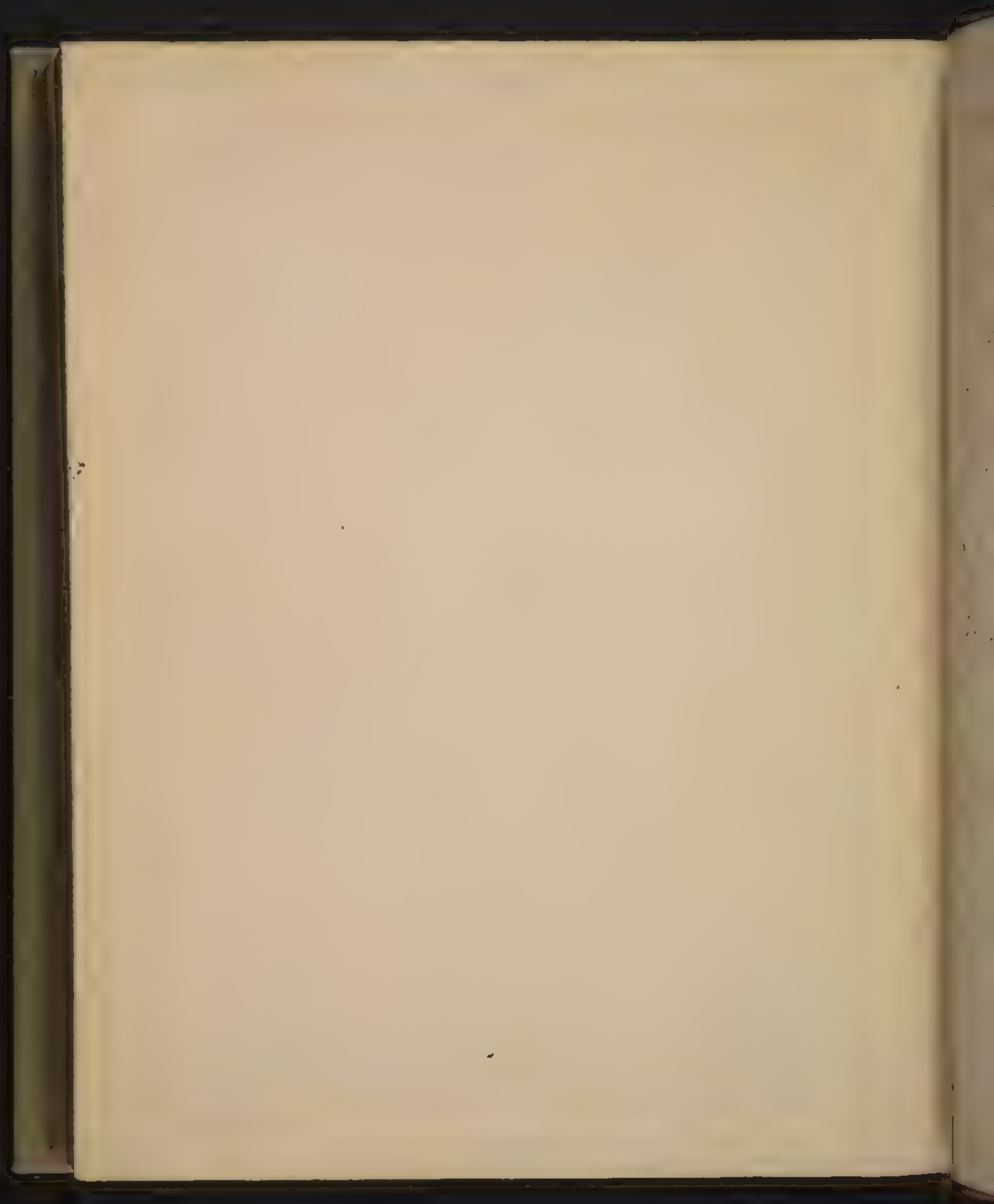




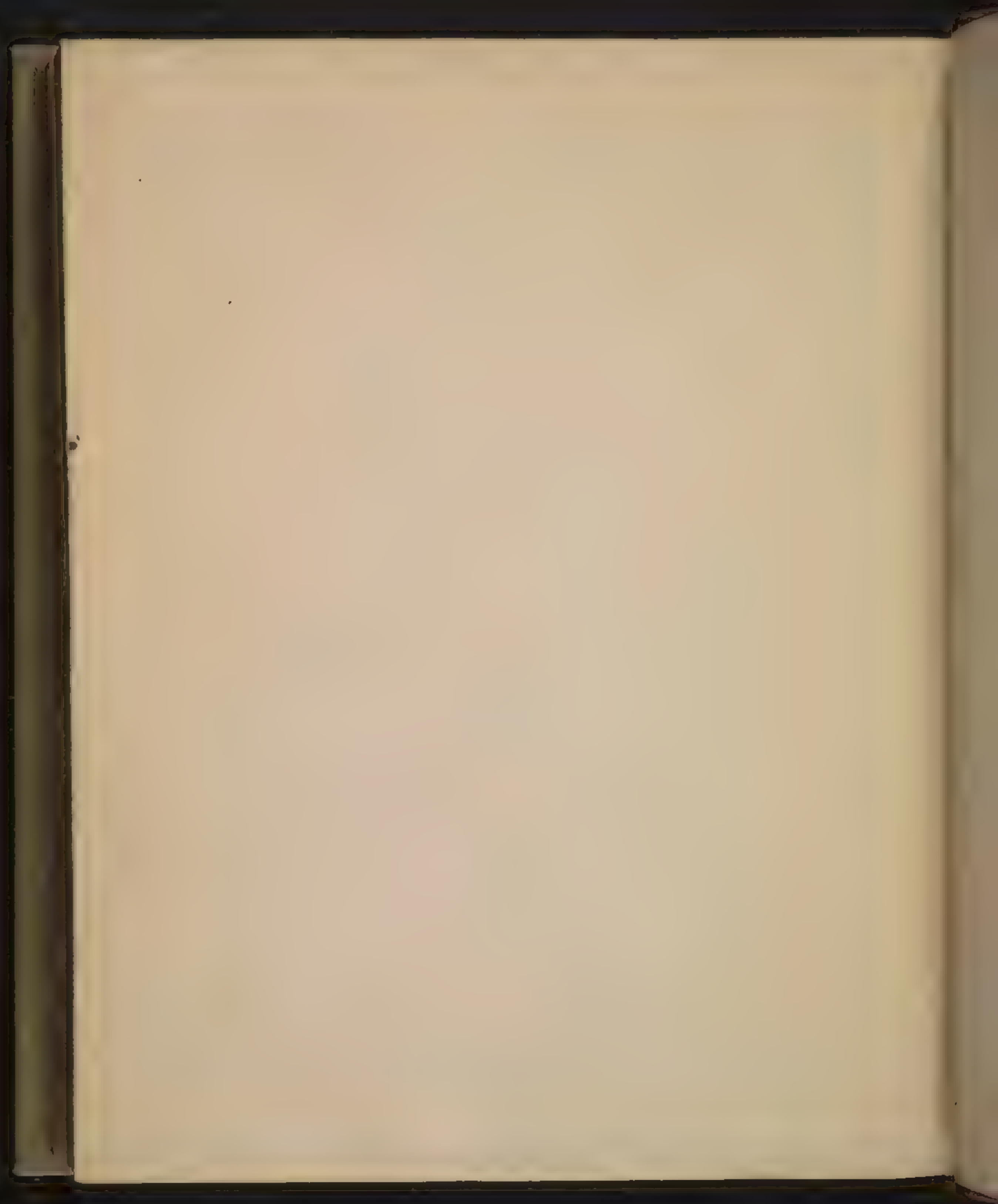


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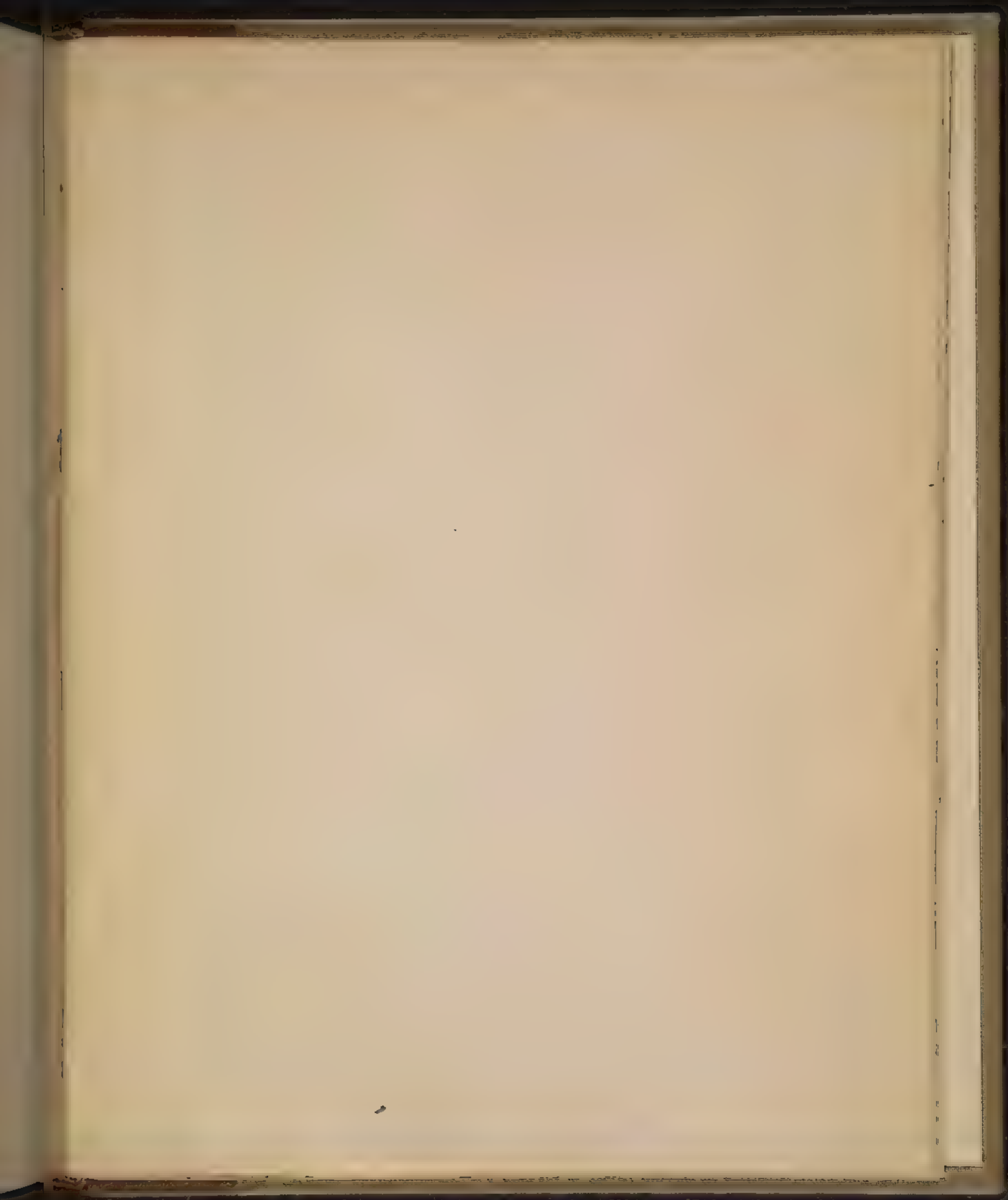




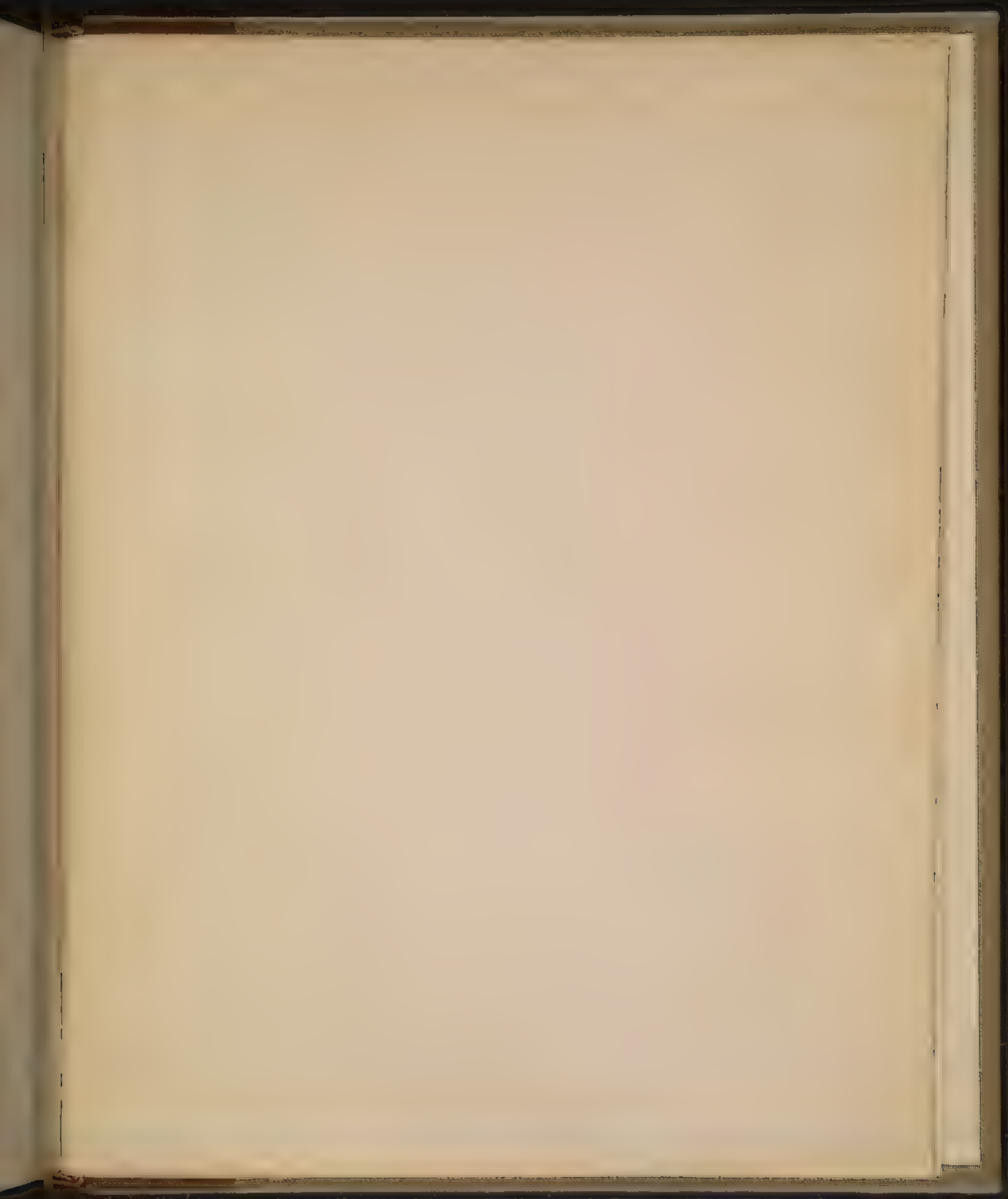


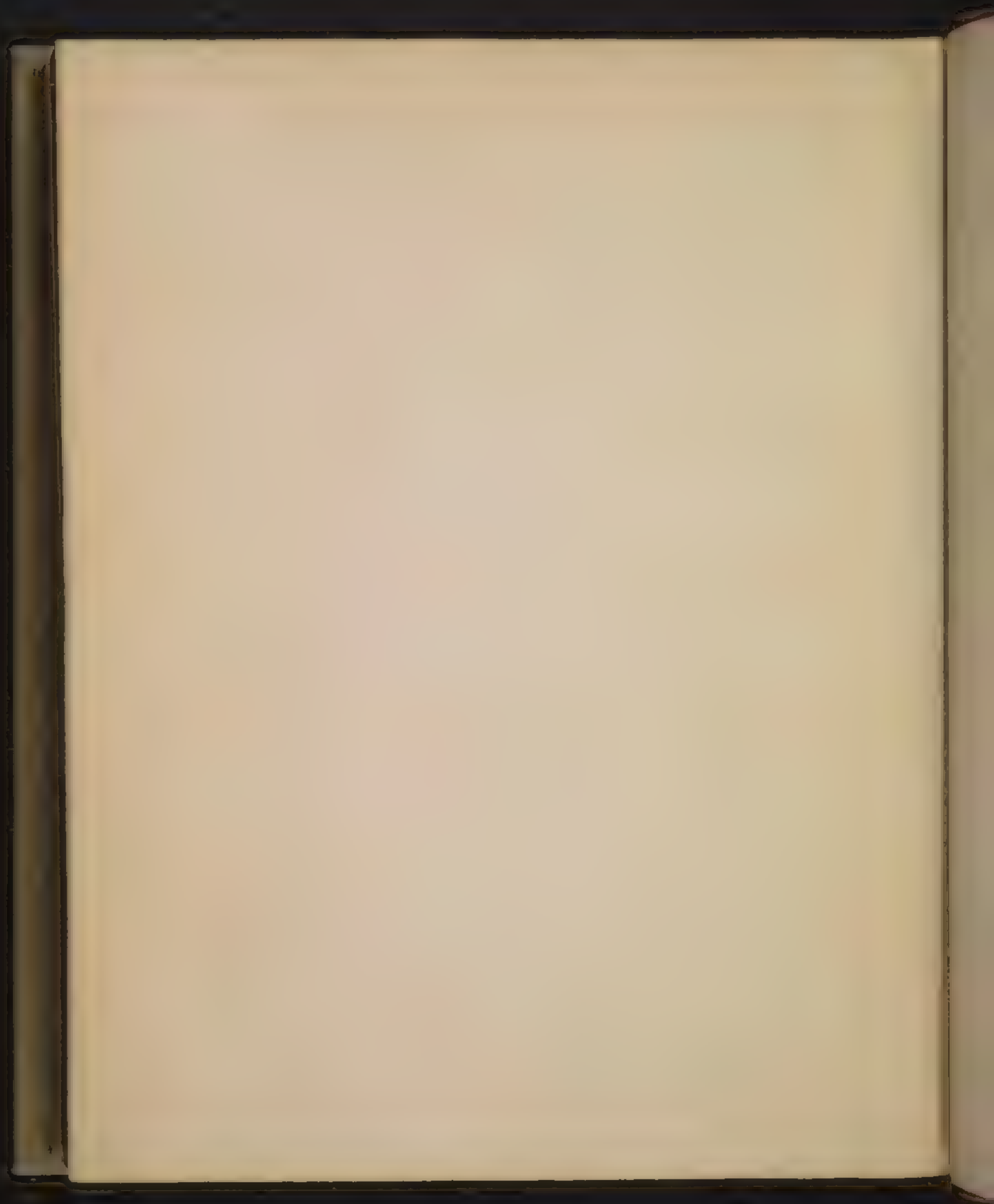










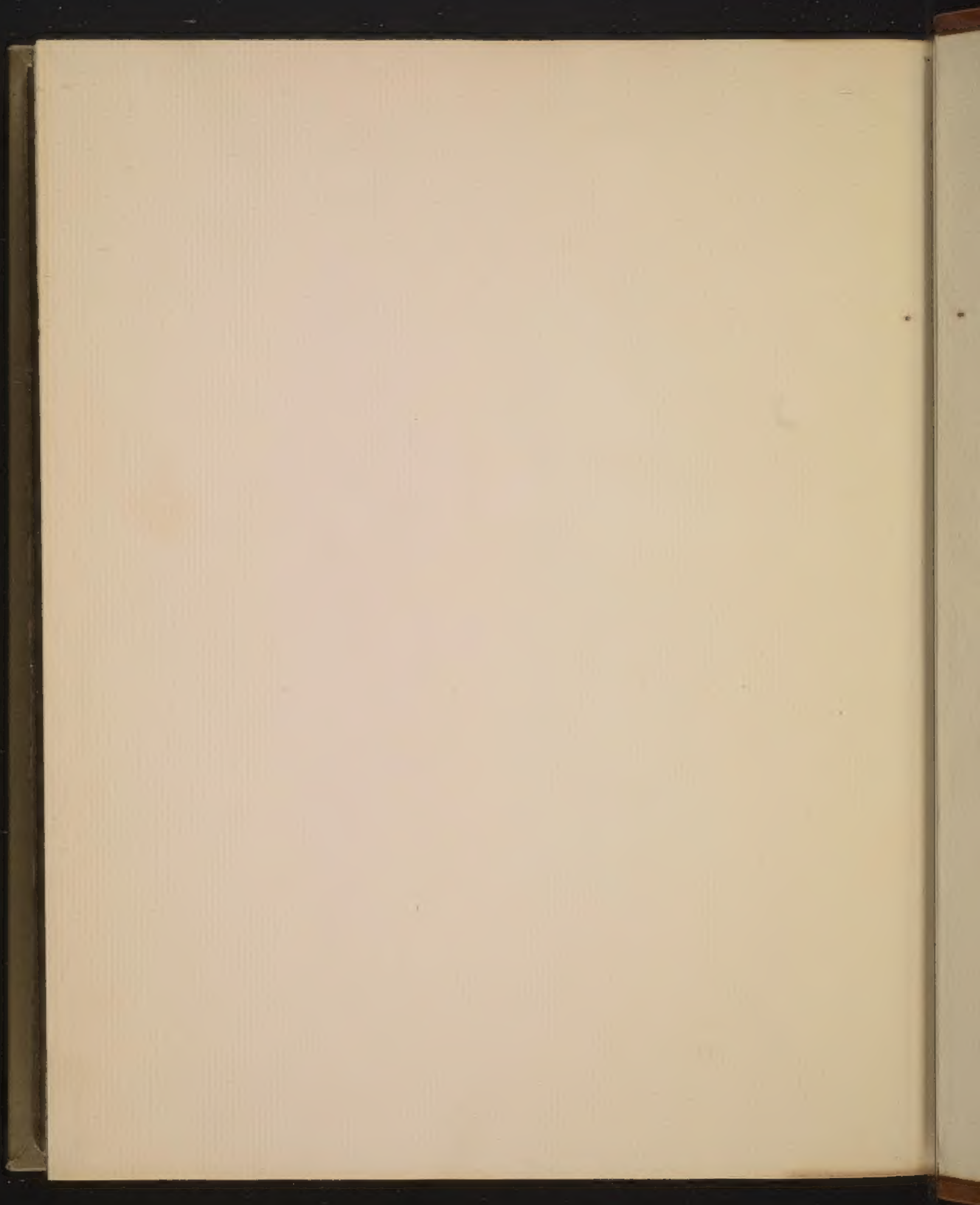






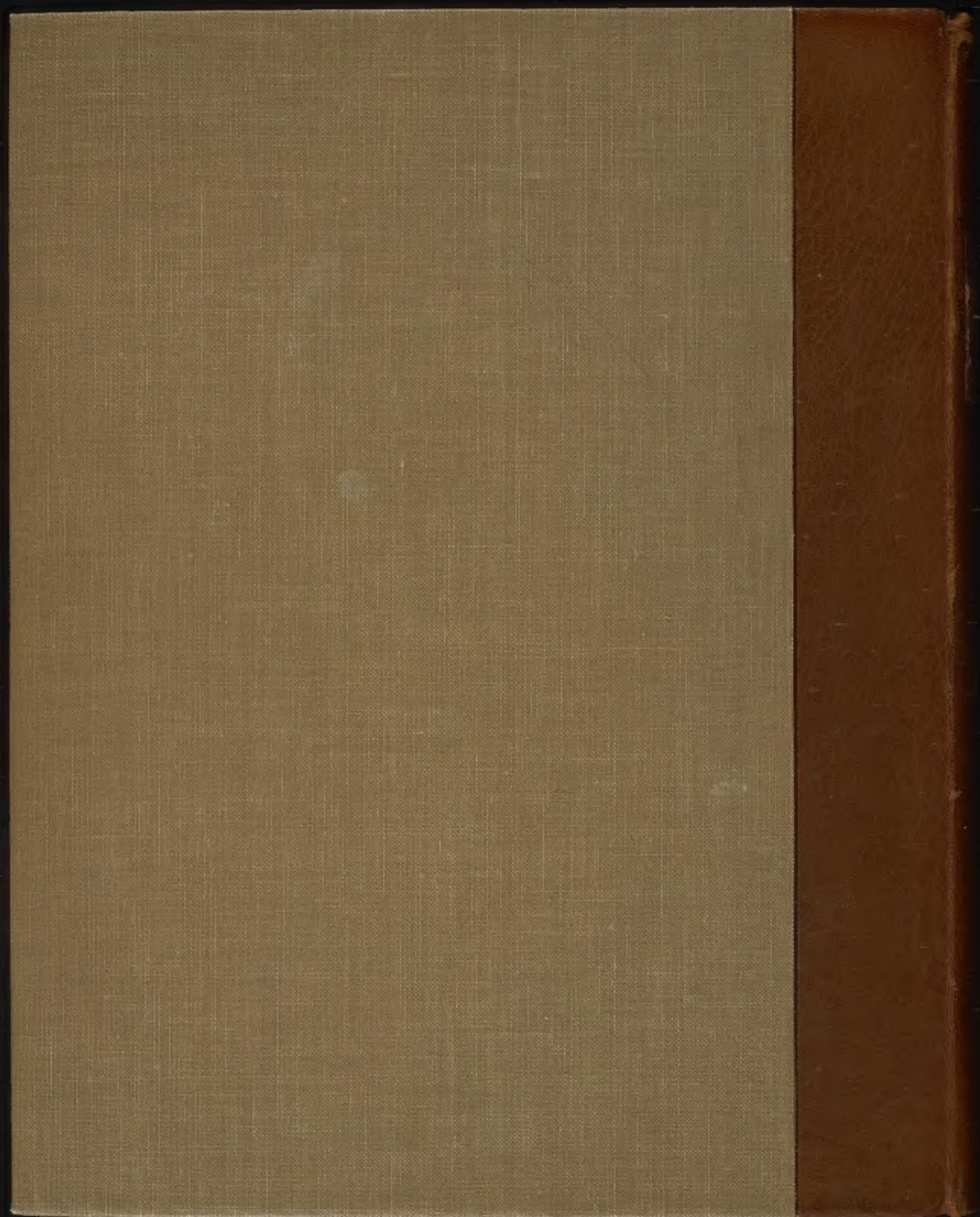






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